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RUHR CITY OF 200,000 FALLS

M'Arthur Invades Palawan; 5th Largest Philippine Isle

WALLACE WINS CONFIRMATION TO CABINET JOB

Senate Votes 56-32 for Approval.

Roll call of senate vote on Henry Wallace's confirmation is on page 10.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—A crowd that jammed the galleries saw Henry Wallace confirmed by the senate as secretary of commerce today after the former Vice President had been denounced as proprietor of "New Deal & Co.," patent medicine peddlers.

Wallace was likened to a patent medicine man selling snake oil to "horse sense folks" by Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.], in a slugging debate that wound up with a 56 to 32 vote for Wallace.

The attacks on Wallace brought Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.] and Sen. Taylor [D., Idaho] to Wallace's defense. Taylor, known as the Singing Cowboy, is the senator who posed for pictures playing his banjo and singing "O Give Me a Home, 'Neath the Capitol Dome," when he came to Washington in January.

Confirmation Expected.

Confirmation of Wallace had been expected since congress, led by Democrats themselves, had stripped the commerce department of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and affiliated lending agencies which were under control of Secretary Jones. Jones was fired by President Roosevelt that the President might give Wallace the secretaryship in reward for political service.

Even Wallace foes, however, had not expected so heavy a vote against him for the stripped office of secretary.

Sen. Brewster [R., Me.] led the Republicans who voted for Wallace. Brewster explained it is tradition to permit the President to choose his own cabinet officers, but said:

"The nominee seems to many perfectly to personify the economic and social views, if any, of this administration . . . hatred of Henry Wallace, based on fear, is the surest way of annointing him as the Messiah of a new day."

Cites Unbalanced Cabinet.

Sen. Hawkes [R., N. J.] said he opposed Wallace because the appointment will make an unbalanced cabinet and because "I still believe in our system of government."

Hawkes advised the senate to disregard the "political pay-off," and the question of whether giving the political reward to Wallace was "illegal, immoral or an unethical violation of the Hatch act."

Senators Brooks [R.] and Lucas [D.] of Illinois were paired and not present. Party leaders announced Brooks would have voted against confirmation and Lucas for, if present.

Like Medicine Men.

Highlights from Wiley's speech:

"Cracker barrel folks in America think the whole tribe of New Dealers resembles the medicine men of eld . . . the New Dealers told them:

"'This miraculous panacea has received the unqualified indorsement of some of the foremost potentates of Europe . . . yes sirree, folks, you've got to use our double size all red healer to put you out of your misery.' . . .

"I propose to examine the patent medicine put out by New Deal & Co., Henry Wallace, chief proprietor. I am going to take their hokum apart and show you its ingredients.

"They are: The hokum of fear, the hokum of newness, the hokum of government, the hokum of strife, the hokum of guarantees . . .

As Wiley compared Wallace to old time medicine men, Sen. Tobey [R., N. H.] inquired of the old medicine men's remedy:

"How much was it a bottle?"

"A dollar for a bottle that cost 7 cents," replied Wiley. "Six bottles for five bucks."

F. D. R. Calls U.S. to Lasting Role in Europe

TEXT OF ADDRESS.
A partial text of the President's address will be found on page 8.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
(Pictures on page 9.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Proclaiming the Yalta agreement as a world charter of peace, freedom, and prosperity, President Roosevelt, in his report to congress and the nation today, summoned America to permanent participation in the affairs of Europe, age-old cockpit of war.

"There can be no middle ground here," the President said. "We shall have to take the responsibility for world collaboration, or we shall have to bear the responsibility for another world conflict."

Such American participation, to the extent disclosed by the President in a 56 minute address at a joint session of house and senate in the house chamber, would fall under these heads:

1. American membership in the new league of nations to preserve peace by force, drafted at the Dumbarton Oaks conference and scheduled for completion at the San Francisco allied nations conference next April 25.

2. Indefinite American occupation of part of Germany and collaboration with Great Britain, Russia, and France to disarm and prevent the rearming of Germany.

3. American collaboration with Great Britain and Russia to set up provisional governments in European countries liberated from German rule and to hold elections for permanent governments.

4. American large scale expenditures to provide raw materials, machine tools, trucks, and locomotives and otherwise rehabilitate industry, agriculture, and commerce in the liberated European countries.

"To Our Interests."

As the President envisaged such post-war outlays, first will come American expenditures for relief of suffering in the liberated areas and then the expenditures for repairing the ravages of the means of production by the German occupation. It is to our interest, said the President, to make these European countries again "self-supporting and productive so that they do not need continued relief from us."

That these activities and expenditures do not represent the full scope of participation in European affairs to which the President committed the United States at the Big Three conference was indicated by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that not only the Dumbarton Oaks peace plan but "some of the other arrangements made at Yalta" would require senate ratification.

What these arrangements are he did not reveal. Presumably they include the commitments which he explained to reporters aboard ship are necessarily secret but will become apparent in time.

Says We Failed in Last War.

Speaking of Dumbarton Oaks, the President said America failed her fighting men 25 years ago by not entering the Wilson league of nations and now cannot "fail them again and expect the world again to survive."

"We shall have to take the responsibility for world collaboration," he said, "or we shall have to bear the responsibility for another world conflict."

The President commented with pride on the progress of American arms against Germany and Japan. He twitted the Japs on their reluctance to send their battered navy into another battle with ours. He said they know what is in store for them now that Gen. MacArthur has

[Continued on page 9, column 4.]

100 Iwo Wounded Reach Hawaii

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March 1 (AP).—More than a hundred wounded marines, sailors, and Seabees have reached Pearl Harbor from Iwo by plane.

Their bodies were torn by artillery, mortars, machine guns, rifles, and land mines. One had been hit by a 1,000 pound Japanese rocket. The first planeloads arrived Sunday night.

Stories of the wounded were alike in disclosing the bitterness of the fighting and the heroism of the fighters.

A naval officer from an infantry landing craft told how his ship, standing off Iwo for two days before landing, took four hits in three minutes. Sixty per cent of the personnel were lost. Out of seven officers, three were killed and three, including himself, were wounded.

One of the first Seabees wounded was a boatswain's mate, who lost his right arm from a direct hit by a mortar shell. He gave himself first aid thru knowledge gained while he was a Scoutmaster.

Names of the wounded cannot be used until the families are notified.

"HEAR! HEARSKY!"

OF COURSE WE LOVE THE GALLANT POLE; WE FIND HIM CHARMING — ON THE WHOLE. WE HOPE HE PROSPERS and GROWS RICH; BUT THERE ARE CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH SUGGEST HE'D BETTER GO ELSEWHERE, SINCE, AFTER ALL, IT'S ONLY FAIR TO MODIFY HIS OLD FRONTIERS. (I PAUSE — I LISTEN — ANY CHEERS?) OH, WELL, LET'S TAKE HIS HOUSE AND LOT AND ALMOST ANYTHING HE'S GOT, THEN KICK HIM OUT AND SET HIM FREE TO REVEL IN HIS SOVEREIGNTY!
BUT YOU WILL UNDERSTAND, OF COURSE, GREAT BRITAIN NEVER BOWS TO FORCE.
HOUSE OF COMMONS

SHORTAGE OF BEER PREDICTED AS OPA CUTS USE OF MALT

A shortage of beer over the bar when hot weather comes was predicted by brewers yesterday when they were ordered by OPA to reduce their use of malt by 12 per cent. Thus far the only effect of war conditions on the beer customers, said the brewers, has been a lack of favored brands at times, but from now on there may be days when there is no beer at all in the taps.

Brewers had expected a malt quota reduction of 10 per cent. The 12 per cent reduction, which will be reflected directly and immediately in the volume of production, makes the beer situation "serious," said Frank J. Wetzel of the Illinois Association of Brewers.

Production had been at the rate of 93 per cent of 1942 output, with 15 per cent going to service men under requisition. The troops will still get that allotment, so the 12 per cent reduction will be from the civilian share.

EX-DIVA TOOK HER RED POINTS, COOK CHARGES

New York, March 1 [Special].—Mme. Frances Alda, 60, former Metropolitan opera star, was named in a summons issued today by Magistrate Frederick L. Strong charging her with appropriating 300 red points from her cook's ration book. The summons is returnable tomorrow.

Mrs. Barbara Neill, also 60, explained that she went to work for Mme. Alda a month ago and was asked to surrender her ration book so long as she was eating on the premises. She said there wasn't a bit of meat in the icebox the day she got there, but the next day an 18 pound ham and a large beef roast arrived.

The cook said that she and the former diva came to the parting of the ways last Saturday. To her dismay, she said, her ration book, when returned, was devoid of red coupons.

50,000 Army Cigarets Sent to Dump Daily

Omaha, Neb., March 1 [Special].—While civilian smokers "roll their own" and fume over the cigaret shortage, the army here is daily throwing away more than 50,000 popular brand cigarets which are hauled to a dump for burning.

The army said most of the cigarets are moldy but conceded that some undoubtedly are good. George Green, operator of the private dump, said: "Plenty of them are good."

The destruction, which has been going on for about six weeks, was disclosed when Green, tho he doesn't smoke, finally decided that many unspoiled cigarets were going up in smoke.

Giving Them Away.

He telephoned the OPA yesterday and asked if there was any law preventing him from giving them away. Told there wasn't, he now hands out a dozen or so packs to any one who stops at his dump.

The smokes were in two year old K-ration kits brought back from the Alcan highway project and now being reclaimed at the quartermaster sub depot here. A kit contains a pack of four cigarets wrapped in cellophane, in addition to items of food.

Each morning an army vehicle has carted 14,000 of the packs out to Green's dump. Most of them were burned until Green recently began wondering about it.

Examined By "Feel."

Capt. W. K. Waugh, commanding officer of the sub depot, said six "very busy" persons have been inspecting 72,000 kits daily. Cigaret packs are examined only by a feel and a glance for signs of mold that would be indicated by the presence of moisture or a water mark. Packs are not opened for a thoro inspection, the officer said, because of lack of time and because the good cigarets would then dry out.

"About 80 per cent of the cigarets are found to be all right," Capt. Waugh said. "The others, and the spoiled food, go to the dump."

Some of the food rations are still fit for human consumption, some are sold to dog food distributors, and the badly spoiled rations are sent to the dump where Green burns them or feeds them to his pigs.

Wife of Polish Premier Arrested by Russians

LONDON, March 1.—The Polish government in London announced tonight it had received word that the wife of the Polish prime minister, Mme. Tomasz Arciszewski, had been arrested in Poland by the Russian political police on Feb. 20.

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REPORT NELSON TO RESIGN AS ROOSEVELT AID

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson plans to resign shortly as personal representative of President Roosevelt on international economic affairs, informed officials reported tonight.

The former war production board chairman is said to feel that his services are being little used. Nelson, who quit the executive vice presidency of Sears, Roebuck & Co. to become WPB chairman shortly after Pearl Harbor, is understood to be planning to reenter private business.

Friends say Nelson had planned to submit his resignation soon after Mr. Roosevelt's return from the Crimea conference. However, Nelson himself is now out of the city with his bride.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945.

Sunrise, 7:24. Sunset, 6:42. Moonrise, 10:19 p. m. Morning star, Mars; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Occasional rain today, ending tonight; clearing skies tomorrow; much colder tonight and tomorrow; fresh winds; high today, 46; low tonight, 25; high tomorrow, 28.

ILLINOIS: Rain today and in south and east tonight, followed by decreasing cloudiness tomorrow; much colder in northwest today and in entire state tonight and tomorrow; fresh winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. March 2:

3 a. m.	26	11 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	42
4 a. m.	26	Noon	41	8 p. m.	40
5 a. m.	26	1 p. m.	44	9 p. m.	39
6 a. m.	26	2 p. m.	45	10 p. m.	39
7 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	47	11 p. m.	39
7:30	†25.3	4 p. m.	*48	Midn't	39
8 a. m.	27	5 p. m.	46	1 a. m.	40
9 a. m.	30	6 p. m.	44	2 a. m.	39
10 a. m.	35				

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., March 1: Mean temperature, 36; normal, 29; excess since Jan. 1, 26 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.08 inches. Highest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 91 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 87; 7:30 p. m., 73.

[Official weather report on page 23.]

Total average net paid circulation,
JANUARY, 1945
DAILY *in excess of* 935,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

YANKS QUICKLY WIN AIR FIELDS AND MAIN PORT

41st Division Takes Capital City, Too.

(Maps on page 4.)

MANILA, March 2 [Friday]—(AP).—American invasion forces landed Wednesday on Palawan, westernmost of the Philippines, and quickly captured its main port, capital city, and two air fields in a move to dominate the South China sea approaches to Japanese held Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya, and Singapore.

Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe.

Achieving complete surprise, the invaders "seized control" of the fifth largest island of the archipelago, 250 miles southwest of Manila, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

He pointed out that the successful operation by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's veteran 41st infantry division will "insure the safe passage of our own sea transport" thru the Sulu sea, render the area hazardous for the enemy and will "condemn all his conquests to the south to recapture."

East Indies to the South.

To the south lie the rich Netherlands East Indies.

MacArthur said the enemy "engrossed in operations elsewhere, again failed to diagnose our plans and properly prepare his defense."

The 8th army Yanks landed near Puerto Princesa, midway along the 275 mile east coast of the narrow island which juts into the South China sea. They pushed swiftly inland to seize the town and two near-by air fields. The Japanese fled to the hills, MacArthur said, and American losses were light.

Bombardment by cruisers and destroyers and a two day aerial pounding preceded the landing. Puerto Princesa was blasted and deserted as the infantry men moved in, but the harbor appeared in good condition and landing craft began unloading their cargoes at the wharves.

Palawan is the 17th Philippine island invaded by MacArthur's forces.

Isle Is 275 Miles Long.

The stringbean shaped island, about 25 miles across at its widest part, is the dividing line between the China sea and the Sulu sea. Its southern end is only 90 miles from the northern tip of Borneo.

Palawan in American hands places United States forces along more than 600 miles of the South China sea.

The 41st division is one of the most veteran outfits in the Pacific. It is serving its 35th month. It served in 16 major assault invasions including the Marshalls, Admiralties, Saipan, Guam, Palau, and Leyte.

On Luzon, 1st cavalry division troops southeast of Manila captured hills dominating the town of Antipolo from the southwest after sharp fighting. They seized Cardona on the north shore of Laguna De Bay.

MacArthur said the fighting along this Marikina watershed area was increasing in intensity.

In Manila, 37th infantry doughboys captured the agriculture building in the downtown area after a bitter fight in the basement.

BACK TO TOKYO! TRIBUNE MAN'S STORY OF SMASH

[Vice Adm. Mitscher's task force hit Tokyo and Hachijo Island Sunday and Monday of this week. Altho hampered by clouds and snow, its planes wrecked two Japanese airplane assembly plants, destroyed or damaged 233 enemy planes, and sank or damaged 31 small ships, according to incomplete reports. Here is Tribune Correspondent Harold Smith's graphic story of the raid.]

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH ADM. MITSCHER'S CARRIERS, Returning to Tokyo, Feb. 24 [Delayed].—Back we go to Tokyo and the possible answers to some questions left dangling after our first two day strike which ended exactly a week ago. Word has just gotten around that our carrier based planes will take off at dawn tomorrow.

Yesterday with the ocean resembling the North Atlantic in winter, we filled our fuel bunkers from a tanker whose low decks were frequently awash with long swells and today several of the destroyers were refueled.

We are bucking brisk headwinds on the edge of a high pressure area moving northeastward and our Essex class flattop, plunging forward as fast as the tin cans [destroyers] can execute their wide zigzag pattern in the high seas, groans and shudders constantly with the effort of her dogged exertion.

Young Flyers Are Veterans.

All hands know tomorrow's destination. The big question in everybody's mind is: "What have the Japs cooked up for us?" Last week while we have been hammering Chichi Island and furnishing cover and tactical support for the Iwo landing, the unanimous feeling has been that we can't hope to surprise them again, and that our eager air group, its first combat behind it, will find good hunting.

In scarcely more than a week these flyers, superbly trained but new to the game of fighting, have become veterans. Their ready rooms exude confidence now that they have explored the mystery of what lies within the enemy's inner perimeter. They feel they are a match for the best the Japs have got.

Our captain related an amusing incident of refueling. In keeping with an old tradition our ship's band plays thruout the refueling. Yesterday the skipper of one destroyer requested the band to play "The Japanese Sandman." The band master, unprepared for that selection, played instead, "I Can't Give You Anything but Love." But today when the same destroyer stopped, our band swung unbidden into "The Japanese Sandman."

Is the Picture True?

"Are the folks back there getting the straight story of this war?" inquires a flyer from Maine. You tell him the correspondents are trying to tell as much of the truth as they can without giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

"Well, take the movie, 'Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo,'" he said. "In that the pilots are shown having a big blowout aboard the night be-

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—Ninth army wins Muenchen-Gladbach. Page 1.
MANILA—Yanks invade Palawan Island in the Philippines. Page 1.
WITH U. S. TASK FORCE—Tribune man tells of Tokyo raid. Page 1.
LONDON—Reds widen wedge in Pomerania drive. Page 2.
GUAM—Marines win hold on third Iwo air field. Page 3.

U.S. TANKS NEAR RHINE, GERMAN RADIO ASSERTS

1st Army Massing Before Cologne.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, March 1 (AP).—The United States 9th army today swiftly captured the Ruhr city of Muenchen-Gladbach—largest reich center to fall on the eastern or western front—and the German radio said tanks slashed 11 miles farther north into Krefeld, two miles from the Rhine.

The United States 1st army massed tanks and troops ready to storm the last five miles into Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city. Eighty miles to the south the United States 3d army smashed into the ancient fortress of Trier after a blazing six mile spurt that cut off several thousand Germans. Fifty-seven towns fell to the three American armies during the day. The 1st and 9th have taken 20,000 prisoners in a week.

Only 20 miles northwest of where the Germans said the 9th army was driving for the Rhine, the Canadian 1st army crunched southward nearly a mile, threatening to join the Americans in a rampage thru the sprawling Ruhr industries west of the Rhine.

Threaten to Trap Nazis.

The 9th army drive was threatening to cut off thousands of Germans arrayed along the Maas [Meuse] river and against the Canadian 1st army.

The fall of Muenchen-Gladbach and adjacent Rheydt, where Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels was born, came at a time when the Germans were surrendering by the thousands, enemy tanks, guns and men were pulling back across the Rhine, and resistance was badly disorganized in spots.

Muenchen-Gladbach proper has a population of 200,000 but is the center of an industrial region of 300,000 population. The city is noted for its textiles. Despite its strategic railroads and highways only 12 miles from Duesseldorf, it fell without a serious struggle. Citizens said the retreating German 15th army had by-passed the city.

Taken by 29th Division.

The honor of capturing the city fell to the 29th infantry division, which reached it last night. There were light skirmishes on the outside of the city and then the Americans moved in. Only 15,000 to 20,000 civilians remained.

The largest German towns captured by the Russians on the eastern front are Hindenburg, 126,000 population, and Gleiwitz, 117,000.

The largest German municipal area captured by the Americans until today was Aachen, a city of 165,000 population, which fell last Oct. 20.

The 9th army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Simpson, was reported making spectacular gains under a security black-out which, when lifted, might disclose that it already had reached the Rhine. One report said Duesseldorf already was being shelled by American guns.

[A front dispatch said that Gen. Eisenhower had conferred with Field Marshal Montgomery, commander of the 21st army group; Lt. Gen. Bradley, commander of the 12th army group, and the generals of the United States 9th, British 2d, and Canadian 1st armies on the final big push against Germany.]

Doughboys in High Gear.

A dispatch from Bradley's headquarters said three plans originally were laid out for the American Rhine-bound offensive — slow, medium, and fast—that the first two now had been discarded and the doughboys were in highest gear.

Between the Canadians and the Americans, the enemy's powerful Dutch line along the Maas river, which had balked a direct smash by the British 2d army, steadily was being rolled up.

Gen. Crerar's Canadians fought into the edge of the Germans' bitterly defended pivotal town of Weeze. Three and a half miles to the east, street fighting raged in Kervenheim, and four miles farther

Siegfried Line Now Trap to Nazis

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, March 1.—Along the entire battle front extending from Nijmegen in Holland to south of Saarburg, what remains of the Siegfried line is so far in the rear of the battle line that it has not only become useless to the enemy, but actually continues to be a trap.

Small sections of it, between the Canadian sector and Roermond, and between the small gap now separating United States 1st army troops striking southeastward from Dueren and Gen. Patton's troops to the south, form pockets. The disorganization of enemy defenses may partly be attributed to the failure of the Siegfried line defenses which were static and useless, and even a handicap when they fall into the rear of the battle movements.

For this reason the enemy no longer is secure along any part of this broad front and Gen. Eisenhower's plan to destroy all the enemy forces west of the Rhine can be said to be making even better progress than was anticipated.

east on the Uedem-Xanten railway, where the Canadians were trying to cut thru the Hochwald, a fir forest.

In this sector the Canadians were 10 miles from the northwest corner of the Ruhr.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army was building up powerful forces for the final assault on Cologne, and had broken across the Erft river—last natural defense line before the city—at five points.

Tanks and troops were pouring across the river and a dispatch from the front said the 1st army expected only delaying action before the city.

A 1st army staff officer said "the Germans have shown no signs of strengthening their defenses and the bulk of their traffic movement is eastward across the river."

Drive for High Ground.

The Erft bridgehead was six miles wide and three miles deep and the Americans were driving for high ground from which the Germans were directing a hail of artillery and mortar fire at the crossings.

Ten inch howitzers began blasting at Brauwell power plant—one of the world's largest—four miles west of Cologne.

While the 8th division mopped up Modrath, on the Dueren-Cologne highway seven miles from the city, the 104th division forged across the Erft river and fought into Horrem, two miles to the north on Hitlers' superhighway.

Two miles to the north of Horrem, the 104th division in another of its famous night attacks crossed the Erft and captured Quadrath and Ichendorf.

Two miles to the northwest, other forces cleared Bergheim and speared on eastward nearly a mile.

On the south flank, the 1st army was making a drive which had carried to within 19 miles of the Rhine traffic center of Bonn.

Heavy Shelling Outside Trier.

The Americans were three miles away on the west and north from Zuelpich, a traffic control point west of Bonn. Among towns entered were Wissersheim and Dorweiler, nine to 10 miles east of Dueren. This drive was speared by the veteran 1st army infantry division.

Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army was toppling Trier, Germany's oldest city, and once conquered by Julius Caesar, after a sudden spurt that was believed to have trapped several thousand Germans southwest of the fortress.

The 10th armored division cracked into the city of 88,000 population in a storm of artillery fire from the ancient battlements and a battle raged inside tonight.

Gen Eisenhower had warned the Germans that the city, despite its history, would be shelled if necessary, but a field dispatch said the Americans charged in without a shell bursting inside Trier, altho it was terrific immediately outside.

Sweep Up 1,000 Prisoners.

The Germans had lined up 36 88-millimeter guns in front of the city, and the 10th armored braved their fire as it slashed thru mine fields.

Entrance came as a climax to a sudden northern sprint which engulfed 1,000 prisoners.

In all, 14 towns fell, including Irsch, two and a half miles southeast of Trier.

Other tanks and infantry were only three and a half miles northeast of Trier and were drawn up along a 13 mile stretch of the Kyll river in a position to smash on east behind Trier and head down the Moselle valley for the Rhine. The main highway to Coblenz was cut.

Continent based tactical aircraft were operating at nearly maximum strength. Up to noon the United States 9th air force had dispatched nearly 1,000 planes despite only scattered stretches of favorable weather. These planes attacked highways and railways on both the western and eastern sides of the Rhine, centering their main weight on the Muenchen-Gladbach and Duesseldorf areas. The weather turned bad in the afternoon.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Thursday's official German report of fighting on the western front said:

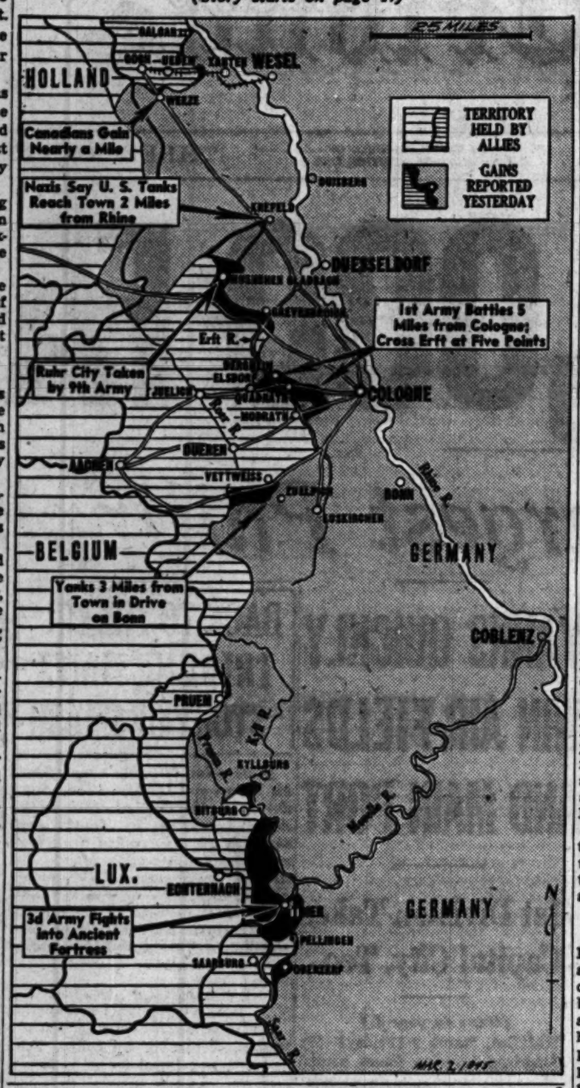
"South of Trier battles are in progress with the enemy attacking from his bridgehead on the lower Saar river in a northerly direction.

"Despite the gigantic amount of men and material which the British and Canadians have now been employing for three weeks between the Maas [Meuse] and lower Rhine, on Wednesday they were again only able to gain a few kilometers on the ground southeast of Calcar. Their attacks southeast of Goch failed.

"Under strong pressure of the incessantly attacking United States 9th army, but unshaken in their will to resist, our troops are fighting along a coherent front which runs from the area west of Duelken to the Erft sector and again to the banks of the Roer south of Dueren. Enemy attempts to break thru this front with the focal point on both sides of Rheydt and in the Grevenbroich sector, were frustrated."

Yanks Score New Gains in Germany

(Story starts on page 1.)



1ST ARMY WORKS TO CLEAR ROADS OF REFUGEE JAM

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KERPEN, Germany, March 1.—More than 5,000 civilians caught by the advance of Lt. Gen. Hodges' American 1st army across the Cologne plain, today almost deluged military government officials of the 8th infantry division, as they struggled to keep the civilians from interfering with military traffic.

Blatzheim yielded about 4,000 civilians and Kerpen added at least 800. Outside Kerpen another 700 huddled in the soggy fields around their few personal belongings.

Maj. Lester A. Ahroon of Bloomington, Ill., who was in charge, said he anticipated no trouble in feeding the mob since there appeared to be an ample supply of foodstuffs, the enemy having been unable to remove them before the onrush of the Americans. Most of the civilians had expected to be moved eastward but the trucks never came.

Justice of High Court.

"One of my first jobs was to get the Kerpen chief of police out of uniform," said Ahroon. "He showed up wearing his full regalia which looked like a Nazi party uniform. I told him to get the damned thing off before some one shot him."

Among the civilians was a 55 year old justice of the high court of a Rhine province. He had lost his job in September when the Nazis ruled that no appeals would be considered from the lower courts. He admitted having belonged to the Nazi party to hold his job.

One fur coated woman, holding three Scotties on a leash, wailed that she had a sick husband and that the Germans had taken her automobiles.

Some from Allied Lands.

From hundreds of windows in Kerpen women and children peered as the mechanized might of American armor poured passed, bound for battles farther on. Many persons appeared to be sick and hungry. The happiest were several hundred displaced persons identified as impressed laborers from Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, France, and Holland.

The American advance was so rapid that large numbers of sheep, cattle, and goats, usually removed before civilians, were roaming the pastures or the countryside.

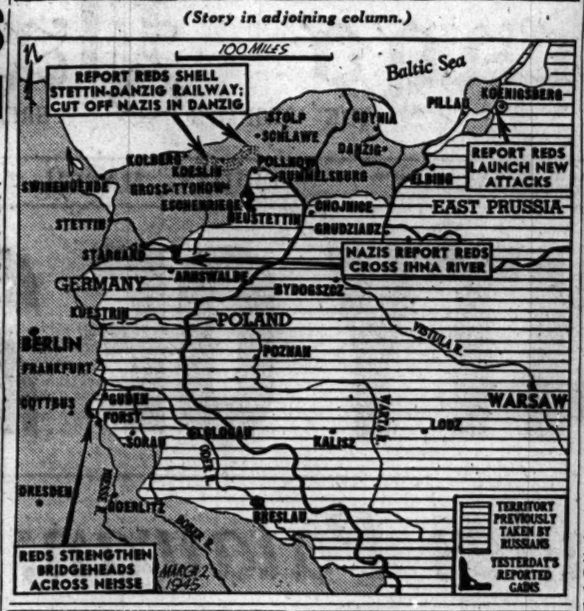
Details of civilians were set to work milking the cows to provide food for babies. Others were employed at community messes. An abundance of potatoes and grain was reported captured.

Before the 8th division had moved to the attack, its civilian German labor at the rear had baked quantities of bread from captured German flour ready to feed the civilians. [No army rations or other United States food is authorized for German civilians.]

In some cellars in Blatzheim officers found large stores of food in glass jars, stacked three tiers deep as if in preparation for a winter siege.

Russians Extend Gains to North

(Story in adjoining column.)



RUSSIANS WIDEN WEDGE IN DRIVE TOWARD BALTIC

LONDON, March 2 [Friday]—(AP).—Russian troops widened their middle Pomeranian wedge toward the Baltic coast yesterday, driving one spearhead to within 11 miles of Gross-Tychow, where there is a camp for American prisoners of war.

Berlin announced that seven soviet armies had opened a powerful new onslaught in East Prussia aimed at wiping out the last Nazi toehold around Koenigsberg.

A Moscow dispatch said Red army planes attacking the Stettin-Danzig railway and highway, objectives of the Pomeranian push, had blocked traffic on those vital supply routes serving northeastern Pomerania and the Danzig-Gdynia areas.

Russian infantry men officially still were 22 miles from those arteries where they run thru the Baltic town of Koeslin, and 28 miles from the coast, but dispatches said Cossack and Siberian horsemen were even closer, threatening to cut the routes and seal off thousands of Germans by splitting Pomerania in two.

Gain Up to Nine Miles.

Marshal Rokossovsky's 2d White Russian army gained up to nine miles and captured eight localities during the day on a 40 mile front northwest, north, and northeast of Neustettin, prize communications town taken Wednesday.

Fourteen miles northwest of Neustettin one column took Zechendorf, 11 miles east of Gross-Tychow. Another American war prisoner camp is at Kolberg, on the Baltic coast, 33 miles northwest of Gross-Tychow.

Captured Zechendorf is five miles southwest of Bublitz, northernmost road hub town taken Tuesday by the Russians in their advance toward the key communications center of Koeslin.

Drive on Rail Town.

Fourteen miles east of Bublitz another Russian group seized Falkenhagen, only five miles southwest of the seven way road and rail town of Rummelsburg.

Pushing along the Neustettin-Kolberg railway soviet troops at the western edge of the Pomeranian bulge captured Eschenriege, eight miles northwest of Neustettin, and also took Buchwald, four miles to the north.

Eighty miles to the southwest the right wing of Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army was battering at the approaches to Stettin, the German capital's main Baltic port at the mouth of the Oder river. Berlin said the Russians repeatedly attacked Pyritz, 22 miles southeast of Stettin and 14 miles southwest of Stargard, the Pomeranian capital's outer bastion. Other soviet forces were reported to have forced a crossing of the Ihna river six miles north of fallen Arnswalde, putting them within 15 miles of Stargard on the east.

Moscow announced the capture of 10 more blocks in Breslau, besieged Upper Silesian capital, and the seizure of seven localities west of Losonc [Lucenec] in southern Slovakia, but did not mention the East Prussian theater.

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3 NAVAL VESSELS SUNK; 200 DIE ON MUNITIONS SHIP

One Ship Victim of U. S. Submarine.

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—About 200 coast guardsmen lost their lives when the Japanese sank the U. S. S. Serpens, 14,250 ton ammunition carrying cargo ship, the navy disclosed today.

There were no survivors of the sinking. A "handful" of the ship's crew were ashore when she went down somewhere in the South Pacific area.

At the same time the navy disclosed the loss of a small salvage vessel, the Extractor, sunk in the Central Pacific by one of our own submarines as a result of mistaken identity, and the loss of the large infantry landing craft LCI [L] 600, sunk in the Central Pacific by enemy action.

Sub Goes to Rescue.

The submarine which sank the Extractor just before sunrise scoured the area after discovering its mistake and rescued all but six of the vessel's crew of approximately 60. The six are listed as missing in action.

It was the first reported sinking of an American warship by an American submarine in this war.

The landing craft, with a complement of approximately 25 men, was sunk in January in the harbor of a Pacific base after hitting a Japanese mine. Two men died and one was reported missing.

Serpens Skipper Safe.

Lt. Comdr. Perry L. Stinson, United States coast guard skipper on the Serpens, was reported safe, not having been aboard.

Lt. [j. g.] Lester P. Condon, New Rochelle, N. Y., skipper of the landing craft, was injured. The navy said it had no casualty status for the skipper of the Extractor, Lt. Horace M. E. Babcock, Tucson, Ariz., who was presumed to be safe.

The next of kin of all casualties of the three vessels have been notified, the navy said.

The losses raised the total of naval vessels lost from all causes to 270.

$700 FUR COAT STOLEN.

Isaac Kacff, 528 Cornelia av., reported to police that a woman's fur coat valued at $700 was stolen from his automobile yesterday while it was parked in front of 590 Belmont av.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH DRAWS NEW PROTESTS FROM POLISH GROUPS

President Roosevelt's report to congress on the Big Three compromise agreement fixing Poland's post-war borders was assailed yesterday by Polish-American leaders in Chicago.

Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish-American Congress, predicted "machine gun style of voting" will take place in Poland "unless President Roosevelt's assurance of free elections is translated into a reality." He said there are only 120,000 Russians in eastern Poland out of a population of 12 millions.

"President Roosevelt's statement that the people east of the Curzon line are not Poles is a very wrong impression," said John J. Olejnizak, president of the Polish Roman Catholic union, 984 Milwaukee av. "A majority of the people in that sector are Poles.

"Moreover, Poland is interested in the oil fields which are turned over to Russia by this agreement."

Mrs. Barbara A. Fisher, general counsel of the Polish Women's Alliance of America, challenged the justice of the Curzon line partition. She said a boundary such as that set in 1939 would have been fairer.

BRITISH REGAIN POSITIONS LOST ON ITALIAN RIVER

ROME, Italy, March 1 (AP).—Counter-attacking 8th army troops have regained some of the ground on the east bank of Italy's Senio river below the Russi-Lugo road which they had lost to the Germans, allied headquarters announced today.

A number of prisoners were taken in this action, which took place about 17 miles inland from the Adriatic coast. Part of the German force still remains on the east bank of the stream, however.

The 5th army front remained fairly quiet.

Brenner Pass Line Blasted.

U. S. 15TH AIR FORCE HDQ., March 1 (AP). —American Flying Fortresses and Liberators blasted 125 miles of the Germans' Brenner pass line in northern Italy yesterday with more than 1,800 tons of bombs. Lt. Gordon Fitzgerald, a co-pilot, 8053 Dobson av., Chicago was knocked out briefly when a piece of flak hit his helmet.

YANKS FIND 120 PERSONS IN NAZI TOWN OF 3,100

Girls and Boys, 15 to 22, Taken by Foe.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 63D DIVISION IN GERMANY, March 1.—American and German shells were flying above Kleinblittersdorf in a border duel but this little town on the east bank of the Saar river, five miles above Saarguemines, was not a target today and was striving for a return to something approaching normalcy. Its problems give an inkling of some of the things American civil affairs officials will be up against as we move on into the reich.

Kleinblittersdorf, taken by the 253d regiment of the 63d division last week, had been heavily damaged by both sides' artillery. Its listed population was 3,100, but now only 120 persons remain. The others who weren't killed in the shelling left with the Germans, some voluntarily. All the young men and women between 15 and 22 years old were taken, mostly by force, by the retreating enemy.

Two Americans in Charge.

Two 63d division civil affairs officers were placed in charge of the town a few days ago. They are Capt. Cornelius Koopman, Elizabeth, N. J., who had been in the construction business at home, and Lt. August Neberle, former prosecuting attorney of Saginaw county, Michigan.

Koopman and Neberle chose two prominent Kleinblittersdorf citizens as respectively acting mayor and head of the policing. The latter's names cannot be disclosed for fear of retaliation by the Germans.

Most of the town's able-bodied males had been employed in a grain mill. This has been partially wrecked and now the leather belts have been stripped from the machinery and the material is being used to make shoes for civilians here.

Live in Cellars.

The civilians' lodging places are in cellars because most of the houses are not habitable, and there is always the peril of shelling above ground. The food situation is not critical for the moment, because food had been hidden in the cellars. When those stocks are exhausted the Americans may bring in some food but only enough to keep the population on a subsistence diet, for our interest is primarily with the feeding of our own troops.

One of the first requests Koopman and Neberle made of their town appointees was for a roster and complete background of the civilians in Kleinblittersdorf. As soon as this census began, three German soldiers, who had stayed behind in civilian clothes, gave themselves up and were removed to a prisoner of war cage.

Two women—one 39 years old and the other her 16 year old daughter—were arrested on charges of assisting the enemy soldiers by supplying them with clothing disguises. The women are now awaiting military trial.

Also being held for trial is a youth 17 years old who is accused of possessing and concealing war equipment to help the Germans. He had been a member of the Hitler Jungen [Hitler Youth].

BOMBERS BLAST AREA IN GERMANY AHEAD OF AMERICAN 7TH ARMY

LONDON, March 1 (AP). — About 5,000 American and British bombers and fighters based in Britain and on the continent, tore up German transportation lines and equipment today along the entire western front as far south as the Munich area. Italy based heavy bombers of the United States 15th air force attacked the Moosbierbaum oil refinery, 22 miles northwest of Vienna. Tonight R. A. F. Mosquitos attacked Berlin and Erfurt, a rail center near Leipzig.

The nonstop aerial offensive was led by a United States 8th air force team of 1,200 Fortresses and Liberators and 450 escorting Mustangs. Operating in "wolf packs" they struck rail choke points in a 70 mile wide belt running from the American 7th army Saar battle front to Munich, 170 miles to the southeast. Their targets were Heilbronn, Bruchsal, Coppingen, Reutlingen, Neckarsulm, Ingolstadt, Ulm, and Augsburg.

An R. A. F. fleet of more than 600 Lancasters and Halifaxes, guarded by probably 200 fighters, ripped the communications hub of Mannheim, a Rhine crossing before the 7th army, and two Ruhr synthetic oil refineries at Kamen, near Dortmund.

5 CHICAGOLAND YANKS AWARDED THE SILVER STAR

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE AMERICAN 3D ARMY, March 1.—Five midwestern members of the 90th division have been awarded the silver star for gallantry. They are:

Privates Jacob C. Mueller, 5636 N. Avondale av., Chicago; Douglas D. Malm, Rock Island; Theodore T. Paulsen, 607 Greenleaf st., Wilmette; Durwood G. Best, Waterloo, Ia., and Jack K. Drews, Hammond.

Mueller crossed a mine field under intense fire, fought his way into the basement of a fortified house in the face of enemy small arms and grenade opposition, and removed a wounded comrade.

Malm, a litter bearer, went into "no-man's land" under mortar and small arms fire and helped to bring out six wounded Americans.

Best, a rifleman, borrowed a bazooka during an enemy attack and quickly knocked out two enemy armored vehicles, thus jamming up vehicles behind them and enabling tank destroyers and artillery to destroy the enemy column.

Drews is an ammunition bearer but when his battalion's bazooka man was killed he took a bazooka, knocked out a tank, and then joined the riflemen to continue the fight.

British Demobilization Units Will Open April 1

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 1.—The war office has ordered demobilization depots now being set up countrywide, must be open by April 1, it was reported tonight. Soldiers are to be officially demobilized at these depots and requipped with civilian clothing and other necessities when the war in Europe ends.

Canada Ponders Return to Rationing of Meat

OTTAWA, Ont., March 1 (AP).—Government officials today were discussing whether Canada again would have meat rationing. The rationing was lifted a year ago.

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BELIEVE JAPAN WILL SHY FROM HOPELESS FIGHT

What Russia Does May Influence Decision.

Peace at a Price

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—The German propaganda machine, pointing up the gravity of the situation on both the eastern and western fronts and discussing over the radio a German desire for a change "in the fortunes of war," tonight quoted Propaganda Minister Goebbels as saying, "There is no one in Germany demanding that the government conclude a peace at any price." It added that Goebbels had said, "The whole German people expect the coming peace in all circumstances must correspond to the sacrifices the people have made in this war."

LONDON, March 1 [Reuters].—The growing internal political crisis in Japan has strengthened the feeling among diplomatic observers in London that Japan will not follow the Nazi road of resistance. Faced by a choice between the German or the Italian way, influential circles in Japan, it is believed, are increasingly inclining toward what could be termed a "Badoglio solution."

This view, say reports current in London, is shared also by Russian experts on Japanese affairs and is believed to have colored such discussions as have been held recently on the future of the Japanese war.

Doom Must Be Obvious.

It is stressed, however, in this connection that a voluntary submission by Japan becomes practicable only if at the end of the European war allied superiority is so evident in the far east that self-interest, if nothing else, will persuade influential Japanese business and army circles there is no point in continuing resistance.

It is believed in London that the Japanese view on the situation will be considerably affected by what Russia proposes to do at the end of the European war.

May Influence Russia.

It is believed that at the end of the European war the circles inside Japan who are willing to surrender will be informed that their failure to accept the allied terms would brand Japan as still seeking aggressive aims in Asia. This factor, they may be told, might compel the soviet union to join in the war against Japan to ensure the peace and security of Asia and the Pacific.

It is believed in London there is a good chance that, faced by this prospect, there will be Japanese elements of importance who will accept the allied terms to save Japanese cities from the destruction that has befallen Germany. This, it is believed, is also the view accepted in informed soviet circles.

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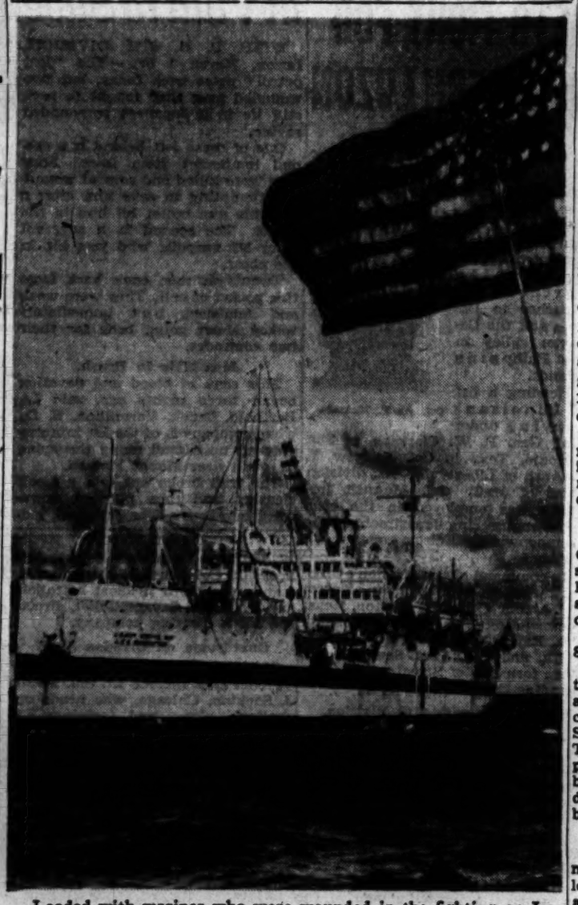

Loaded with marines who were wounded in the fighting on Iwo Island, a navy hospital ship arrives at an advance base in the Pacific to unload. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

JAP CAPTIVES ON IWO BURY DEAD WITH CIGARETS

Rations Also Tide Prisoners Over.

BY THOMAS MORROW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

IWO ISLAND, March 1.—"You'd better keep your head down," warned Lt. Col. James Taul, Winchester, Ky. "There are snipers and machine gun fire here today." He was right. A sergeant, wounded in the shoulder and hand, dropped down behind a protecting rise. He was given first aid and sent back for treatment.

Col. Taul, charged with directing the 2d battalion, 25th regiment, in a frontal assault on pillbox-filled caves on the northern part of the island, said his outfit was up against the main line of Japanese defenses. They were assaulting the enemy positions with tanks, flame throwers, bazookas, machine guns, and small arms.

"When we get this last rise," said the colonel, "I believe they will crack. Then we can expect the final desperate banzai charge. When we break that up the fighting will be near an end."

* *

The right flank of the northern front is the toughest terrain the marines have to crack. It is hilly, grown over with scrubby trees, and wrecked by shelling. Marines are eager to talk to some one to let their folks back home know what they are doing. Pvt. William Gillespie, 219½ S. Kedzie av., Chicago, was one of them. Then there is Capt. James Antink, 1154 E. 54th st., Chicago, whose company has been taking a beating on the extreme right flank. He is now executive officer of the 3d battalion, 25th regiment.

* *

There was a Japanese burial today within American lines. One of the enemy prisoners brought in died and was buried by two of his companions. They borrowed two cans of C rations and two cigarets. These they placed on their comrade's chest to tide him over till he reaches his ancestors. They dug a shallow grave, placed the dead man in, bowed in ceremonial fashion, and then retired.

* *

Military police are having trouble with sailors who come ashore and hunt for souvenirs. Jack O'Connor, a platoon sergeant from Racine, Wis., says there is less souvenir hunting here than in other places. The bitter fighting on small ground to do it on, he says, accounts for the fact.

PRISONERS' PAY 'INVESTED' IN JAP POSTAL SAVINGS

ULITHI, Western Carolines, March 1 (AP).—Americans in Cabanutuan prison camp on Luzon Island "invested" under duress more than a million pesos in Japanese postal savings during their long internment, said a small group of them en route to the United States.

Among the men who passed thru Ulithi, America bound, were Corp. Neil Iovino, 4201 W. Van Buren, Chicago; Pvt. Fred Vinton, Jackson, Mich., and Lt. Isaac Lavictoire, Pigeon, Mich.

They said the Japanese "paid our privates 10 centavos a day, worth about 5 cents American money. They paid up to 310 pesos monthly to colonels—but here's the catch. A lieutenant colonel is supposed to get 170 pesos a month. They gave 25 in cash, charged 30 for subsistence and required the rest to be invested in Japanese postal savings."

PHOTOS SHOW B-29S DO BIG DAMAGE TO TWO TOKYO STATIONS

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER COMMAND, Guam, March 1 (AP).—Super Fortresses inflicted important damage on two of Tokyo's major railyards and a war plant in their raid last Sunday which ripped up more than 240 blocks of the downtown area, the 21st bomber command announced today.

Maj. M. B. O'Connor, photographic interpreter for this command, estimated 29,000,000 square feet of Tokyo was damaged by the record breaking raid. O'Connor said reconnaissance photographs showed damage to two big railroad yards and stations, and a war materials works.

The damaged area runs east from the imperial palace to the Sumida river, and north from the palace to include the Uweno railway station. Main yards to the Jabon lines, railroad serving much of Honshu, were also in the blackened area. Snow fell during the raid and fires melted snows in the damaged areas, making them stand out in photographs.

Chinese Call on Citizens to Aid Allied Landings

CHUNGKING, China, March 1 (AP).—The Chungking radio began a series of broadcasts today calling on the Chinese inhabitants of Japanese occupied coastal regions to be prepared to support an allied landing. The broadcasts will be made daily for 15 days.

MARINES FIGHT WAY INTO THIRD AIR FIELD ON IWO

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Guam, March 2 [Friday]—(AP).—The marines punched within less than a mile of ending their drive across Iwo's five mile length Thursday as front reports told of the Japanese reforming for a last stand on the island's hilly north tip.

While leathernecks moving north of the town of Motoyama occupied part of an incompleted air field, others moved 800 yards northeast to approach hill 362, one of the few good promontories in enemy hands, 1,000 yards from the northeast end of the island.

Aerial observers noted enemy movements in the third of Iwo still in Japanese hands which suggested regrouping for a last fight to the death.

Japs Fire at Ships.

Aboard a flagship Associated Press Correspondent Morrie Landsberg said the compressed enemy garrison has begun to fire at warships offshore. "They may be beginning to crack," Landsberg said.

The curving marine line bulges 800 yards north of Motoyama town.

One of the few penetrations of the Iwo area by enemy planes—an area dominated from the start by carrier-based aircraft of the United States 5th fleet—was reported. Early Thursday a small group of Nipponese planes dropped some bombs but the bulletin said they caused no damage. One raider was shot down by warship anti-aircraft guns.

Capture 17 Prisoners.

The biggest gains Thursday were made on the west by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's 5th marine division and in the center by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's 3d. The latter pushed onto the air field, which had not been completed when the invasion opened Feb. 19. Two other Iwo air fields are in marine hands.

On the east side the progress of Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' 4th was slow because of stiff opposition.

Erskine's 3d nearly doubled the number of enemy prisoners taken in the first 11 days by bagging 17 yesterday. The previous total bag was 10.

An arc of hill positions, ranging from 300 to 362 feet in height, constitute the enemy line running across the island. On the right are Furu Yama, a 351 foot height, and an unnamed peak of 362 feet elevation. In the center is Mount Moto, 358 feet high. On the left the high ground graduates down from 300 feet to the coast line, with many ravines and gullies.

20 JAPS GIVE UP IN MANILA; FIRST OF CAMPAIGN

WITH THE 37TH DIVISION IN MANILA, March 1 (AP).—Honorable surrender offered to trapped Japanese bore the first fruits of the campaign today when nearly 20 Japanese emerged with their hands up from the finance building, last isolated enemy stronghold in the city.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding the 37th, made the offer to the Nipponese three days ago by loudspeaker. Not until today was there any more response than there was to the offer made by the 14th corps commander, Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, before the final assault on Manila's walled city.

Eight Japanese who crept out of the beautiful finance building this afternoon said there still were several score inside the building. By nightfall 12 more Japanese slipped thru the debris in ones and twos to surrender.

WHOLE BLOOD ON IWO SAVES MANY WOUNDED YANKS

3 Out of 1,000 Die on One Ship.

BY THOMAS MORROW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

IWO ISLAND, March 1.—Whole blood plus a systematized method of handling casualties, devised in this operation, has paid off in marine lives saved.

After first aid on the beach, the wounded are rushed to one of the LSTs transformed into hospital ships. These ships, which stick their noses up to the beach despite raking Japanese fire, are spaced along the water front.

Here the doctors work on pontoon barges alongside the ships. The most seriously wounded are taken aboard for immediate attention. Others are screened for the type of case and sent to a fully equipped hospital ship.

Charles Strickler, 2635 Carmona st., Los Angeles, Cal., commander of one of the LST hospital ships, said the records show that of the 1,000 taken aboard alive only three died. Drs. James Leatherman, Hot Springs, Ark., and Ford Flinn, 52 Gaviota way, San Francisco, Cal., paid tribute to transfusions of whole blood as the greatest life saver.

Never Too Far Gone.

"I'll never say again a man is too far gone for transfusion to aid him," said Dr. Leatherman. "I had one case in which no heart beat was discernible. I kept pouring transfusions into the patient. He revived and, when sent to another ship, was doing well."

The physicians are using a new technique in transfusions. The blood is not typed, but all patients are given type O, the universal type. They reported no bad reactions in all the cases treated. After the first confusion on D-day, the system has functioned to a point where casualties are under treatment within an hour after being wounded. Physicians are unable to explain why the predominant hurts are arm, leg, and chest wounds, while few are shot in the abdomen.

Give Food for Fatigue.

Battle fatigue is evident in the nervous inability to sleep or eat. Long hours on the front lines in rain and under nervous strain cause the complaint.

Doctors are treating them by giving the patients medicine to induce long sleep, then filling them with food. Drs. Leatherman and Flinn say there is no indication of any epidemic on the island.

Both doctors paid tribute to the uncomplaining attitude of the wounded brought in for treatment. "I haven't heard an outcry from any one," said Dr. Flinn. "One patient who was burned and had a knee injury watched me use a salt shaker to apply sulfanilimide. 'I don't believe I'll get well with salt, Doc,' he told me. 'Why not try a little spice?'"

2 CHICAGOANS, MAYWOOD MAN SAVED FROM JAPS

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—The war department today named more civilians liberated in the Philippines. On the list, with their next of kin, were:

Schoendube, Robert — Robert Schoendube, uncle, 5743 S. Whipple st., Chicago.
Sherman, Hartley S.—Roger Sherman, brother-in-law, 120 S. La Salle st., Chicago.
Friederichsen, Paul D. — The Rev. P. A. Friederichsen, father, 1501 S. 9th av., Maywood.
Hoover, John Welch—Mrs. R. W. Hoover, mother, Shelbyville, Ill.
Lehman, Stanley W. G.—N. A. Lehman, father, Nappanee, Ind.
Lyman, Ella L. Sr.—Kenneth Lindsay, brother-in-law, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Skou, Bertel—Parke Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.
Broadus, Alice Elizabeth — Elgin Broadus, Lancaster, Ky.
Fairchild, Kirby C.—J. W. Fairchild, father, Borck, Ky.

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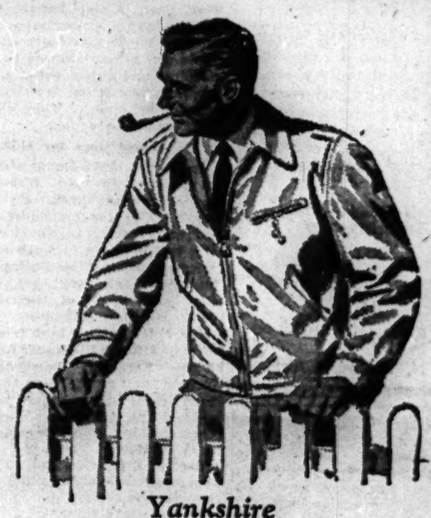

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JAPS ARE 'BUMS' AS RULERS, SAYS FILIPINO VICTIM

Tribune Writer Told How Economy Was Ruined.

[This is the second of a series of three articles describing life in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation.]

BY WALTER SIMMONS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MANILA, P. I., March 1.—Before the Japs came, Pablo Soriano had a good job and was reasonably happy. At 41 he was the father of five children, with another on the way. He was earning almost 200 pesos [$100] a month, better than average in the Philippines, where food costs were low and only imported goods were high.

One day Pablo went to work and a Jap was in charge of his department. The Jap said Pablo's services were no longer required. The Filipino trudged sadly home. In the days that followed he tried to find work, even in labor gangs at a peso daily, but was unsuccessful. Paralysis, which would continue thruout the Japanese occupation, had fallen upon the Filipino economy.

Pablo was more resourceful than most. He bought a boat and went fishing for red snappers in Manila bay. He caught crabs and sold them. When the fishing was bad he trudged upcountry to the provinces, bought rice, mangoes, and sugar cane and resold them in Manila at a slight profit.

His Children Sell Cakes.

His children roamed the streets selling putos—sweetened rice cakes.

The provincial trips, however, resulted in a loss when Pablo was stopped by Jap sentries on the way to Manila and relieved of part or all of his load. When this was done he knew enough to bow and thank the sentry for his kindness, even tho boiling with rage inside. Filipinos who did not bow and scrape were slapped or beaten.

The day came when the Sorianos had to sell their personal belongings or go hungry. Pablo's bicycle went first. A Jap bought it with printing press money after making sure the bicyle was Amercian made. Pablo was grimly amused as he sold clothing and other articles at the premium placed on American products by the enemy. They disdained goods made in Japan.

House Goes for $150.

In August, 1943, Pablo was forced to sell his two story, frame house and to rent a shack. He got 300 pesos [$150] for his house on the distress market. In November, Manila was hit by a typhoon and food prices went up. The Sorianos were hungrier than ever, but even so they gave some of their food to their starving neighbors. Despite their help, Pablo's best friend died of starvation in the house next door.

The Sorianos, however, were luckier than most. When the Americans came they were thin and ragged but still alive. Their collective clothing could be placed in a desk drawer. They had about a quart of dirty rice and on a gallon can used as a stove a pot of kangkong greens—food for pigs before the war—was simmering.

By this time the family was living in a shack for which Pablo had paid 3,000 pesos. In Pablo's pocket were 6,000 pesos—enough money to buy only a few pounds of rice under the riotously inflated prices.

In Manila streets the starvation dead were being picked up at the rate of 200 daily during the last months of Japanese occupation. Countless others died in their homes.

Malice and Bungling Blamed.

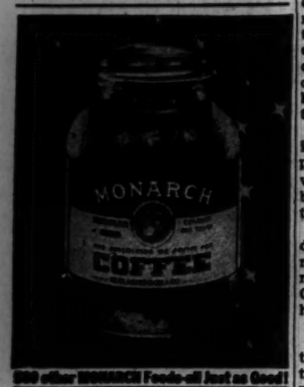
How could this happen in a country which annually produced between 45 and 60 million sacks of rice and where famine had never been known?

Informed Filipinos believe it was due partially to Jap malice and partially to bungling.

"In governmental administration, the 'Jap is what you call a bum," said an American educated native. "We saw hundreds of thousands of bags of rice loaded on transports and shipped to Japan. Then the Japs would bring in a few hundred bags from Saigon and distribute them with much publicity and shouting about how they were 'helping the poor Filipino. On Luzon and Visayan hundreds of square miles were taken out of rice production and planted to cotton. In La Union province 10,000 hectares were planted to Virginia tobacco—and very successfully, too. Rice production was further curtailed by the attitude of the farmers who did not wish to help feed the Jap army.

"The Japs seized large areas of rice country. Near Aparri in northern Luzon they took over the entire Cagayan valley with its rich fields. It was the same way with sugar—when war started we had 2,400,000 short tons backed up as export surplus in addition to the domestic supply. By 1944 no sugar was to be had.

"I hate the Japs as do all Filipinos, but I can't believe they did all this intentionally. I think they are just plain dumb!"



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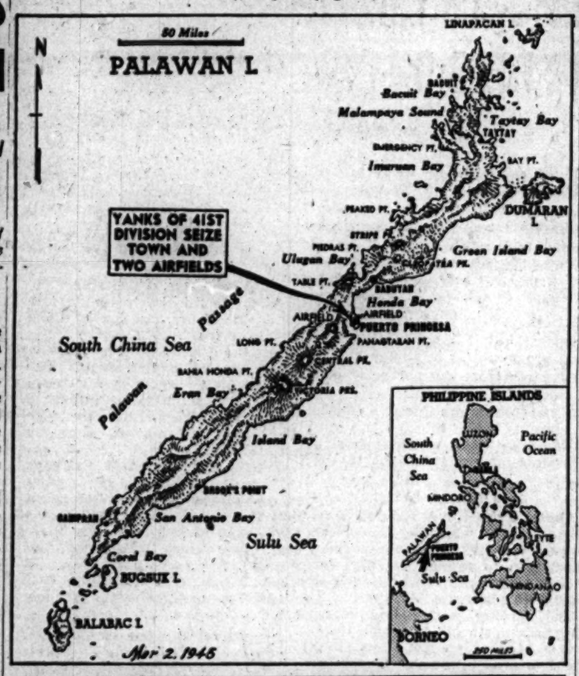
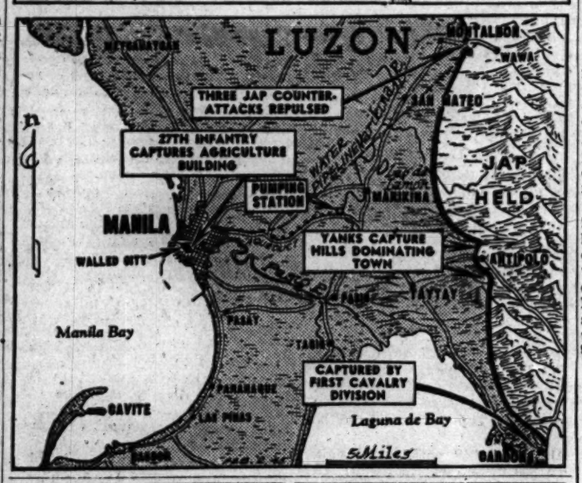
(Story on page 1.)





ILLINOIS GUARD VETS FIGHT FOR NORTHERN LUZON

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Many Illinois men form the nucleus of the 33d division, which a bulletin from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said was pushing against the Japanese on the northern approaches to Baguio and the Cagayan valley in the Philippine Islands.

Col. A. T. McAnsh.

Heading a list of Illinoisans serving under Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson of San Antonio, Tex., is Col. Andrew T. McAnsh of Libertyville, Ill., division chief of staff. Col. McAnsh formerly was employed in the electrical engineering department of the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago.

In command of the division's three regiments are regular army officers: Col. Arthur Collins of Boston, Mass., commanding the 130th regiment; Col. Raye Cavanee, Pasadena, Cal., 136th, and Col. Paul Serff, Berlin, Wis., formerly of Streator, Ill., commanding the 123d regiment.

129th Now with 37th Division.

A dispatch from Manila on Feb. 26 erroneously said the 129th infantry regiment was part of the 33d division. The 129th was replaced in October, 1942, by the 123d. The 129th is now in the 37th division and played a leading role in the capture of Clark field and in the Manila fighting.

Artillery plays an important role in supporting infantry men in the hills. Lt. Col. Roland Carlson, Chicago, commands the 122d field artillery; Lt. Col. Harold Carlson, Chicago, commands the 124th artillery; Lt. Col. Joe Robb, former Chicago saddle manufacturer, is division artillery operations officer; Lt. Col. George W. McClure, Monmouth, is guard officer; Lt. Col. Durand, Chicago, commands the 108th medical battalion, and Maj. John Savage, Joliet, directs the 108th clearing company.

Guardsmen on Division Staff.

National Guard officers on the divisional staff include Lt. Col. Frank J. Sackton, Chicago, who heads operations, plans, and training; Lt. Col. William Delihant, Chicago, finance officer; Lt. Col. Leslie Ireland, Chicago, directs supply; Lt. Col. Anthony J. Stark, former Chicago sports promoter, ordnance officer; Lt. Col. Fred A. Curl, Sullivan, chemical officer; Lt. Col. Russell Huhns, Springfield, quartermaster; Lt. Col. Francis P. Kane, Chicago, commands the 108th engineers.

Lt. Col. Ernest Bauman of Pontiac is inspector general; Lt. Col. J. M. Arvey, former Chicago alderman and attorney, is judge advocate and civil affairs officer; Lt. Col. William J. Rogers, Chicago, chaplain; Lt. Col. Timothy F. Mullen of Seneca, surgeon; Maj. Ralph C. Wagner of Pontiac, signal officer.

National Guardsmen second in command of field artillery battalions include Maj. Romeo E. Mura, Chicago, 122d; Maj. Everett Sharp, Monmouth, 123d, and Maj. Donald T. Miller, Chicago, 124th.

Serving as executive officer of the 113th regiment is Lt. Col. Ellis D. Blaké, Kewanee, formerly with the Caterpillar Tractor company, Peoria; Lt. Col. Orville Minton of Delavan commands the 3d battalion; Maj. Lawrence Askrin, Danville, commands the 2d battalion; Maj. Donald Grimmer, Quincy, is regimental supply officer; Maj. Fred S. Ash, Quincy, is regimental surgeon.

Chicagoans Head Battalions.

Two battalion commanders of the 136th infantry, which replaced the 132d infantry, are Lt. Col. Milan Hulbert, Chicago, and Lt. Col. William Haycock, Chicago. Maj. Ivan Taylor, Sterling, is Col. Haycock's executive officer.

'Lost Patrol' on Luzon Fights in Vain to Save Two Wounded

WITH U. S. 6TH DIVISION, Luzon, March 1 (AP).—The "lost patrol" came back today, but two wounded men they fought to save still lie in a Japanese surrounded ravine.

One of those left behind is a second lieutenant from Iowa. Four men were killed and several wounded attempting to save him after a machine gun bullet hit him in the thigh. The second is a sergeant from Minneapolis who was hit in the chest.

Twenty-six men came back from this pocket of hell. They were weak and famished, but immediately talked about going back for their two comrades.

Japs Hide in Brush.

This saga of blood and devotion began three nights ago, said Lt. Berthold Banek, Vermillion, S. D., when company L of the 1st infantry crawled up a trail along the spine of a hill near Mount Mataba.

The trail broke out into a small clearing and then plunged downward into brush. The Japanese, hidden in the brush, allowed the Yank scouts to pass before opening fire.

A wounded lieutenant and others were hit by the first volley. The Japanese opened up on Yanks trying to evacuate the wounded. The men carrying the lieutenant's litter fell in a heap. Subsequently most of the company evacuated under cover of smoke shells fired by Yank artillery.

Rolls Into a Ravine.

A smoke shell started a fire which spread to the lieutenant's covering. He wriggled aside to avoid the flames and rolled 30 yards into a ravine.

The second Japanese volley cut into the Americans attempting to carry the lieutenant from the ravine and all tumbled back into the hell hole. There was no food, no morphine, no plasma for the lieutenant and sergeant. Altho a rescue force had attempted to supply them by rolling medicine and food from the hill top, the trapped men did not receive them.

MARCH OF DEATH SURVIVOR WILL VISIT MAYWOOD

Sgt. Joseph Donahey, 25, of Clinton, Ia., survivor of the infamous march of death on Bataan and hero as guerrilla leader in the Philippines, will be the guest of honor of Winfield post, V. F. W., at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Emerson school, Maywood.

Sgt. Donahey, who had been reported missing in action after Pearl Harbor and given up for dead by his family, will be accompanied by his Filipino bride, who accompanied him on his recent return to the states.

Guests will include members of the Maywood Bataan clan and the Filipino Guerrillas of Bataan association, who hope the sergeant may be able to give them some news of missing relatives. Sgt. Donahey was scheduled to arrive at 10:40 a. m. today on the Chicago & North Western streamliner City of Denver.

RUSSIAN PAPER SAYS CHURCHILL REBUFFS CRITICS

MOSCOW, March 1 (AP). — The soviet army paper Red Star said today that Prime Minister Churchill's address in the British house of commons on Tuesday had rebuffed all critics of the decisions reached by the Big Three at Yalta.

The paper singled out Polish groups in the United States, which, it said, were "supported by Hearst, McCormick, and other newspaper gangsters," for criticizing the decisions on Poland, and added, "They cannot break up the unity of the democratic power."

REPLY BY COL. McCORMICK.

In Chicago, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, replied in a statement:

"It is a welcome statement as showing that the Russians consider that they dominate the Roosevelt administration and continue perniciously to interfere in American domestic affairs. They are a great danger to our Republic."

AUTO REPAIR SHOP LOOTED.

Leonard Smith, owner of the automobile repair shop at 3939 N. Ashland av., reported to police yesterday that burglars stole $538 worth of equipment.

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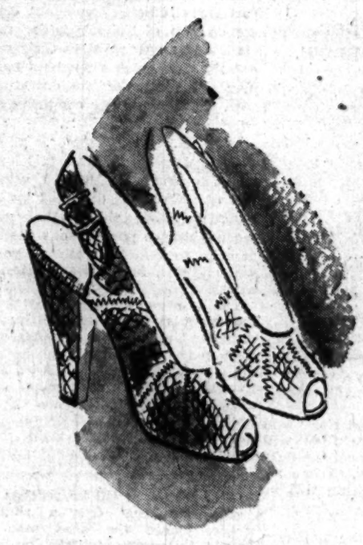

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FOUR ROSES .....fifth	$4.22
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN .....fifth	$3.94
ANCIENT AGE 5-YR. STRAIGHT.....fifth	$3.50
SCHENLEY RESERVE .....fifth	$3.91
BOND & LILLARD 93 Proof.....fifth	$3.71
IMPERIAL .....fifth	$3.37
IMPORTED SHERRY, Bottled in Spain. SPECIAL.....fifth Pale Dry or Medium Sweet	$1.39
FLEISCHMANN'S DISTILLED GIN, 90 Proof. .....full quart	$3.92
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GILBEY'S GIN 90 Proof.....fifth	$3.15
HEUBLEIN'S MANHATTAN or MARTINI, fifth	$3.48

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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Vol. CIV. Friday, March 2. No. 33.

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JAPS STILL FIRE NEW DEAL SCRAP AT OUR TROOPS

Science Finds U.S. Metal in Foe's Munitions.

Columbus, O., March 1 [Special].—American scrap metal exported to Japan under the Roosevelt administration before Pearl Harbor still is being used to kill and maim American fighting men after more than three years of war, it was disclosed here today in a report issued by metallurgists of the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus.

The Battelle institute is the largest independent industrial research organization in the world. Endowed by a bequest from Gordon Battelle, Ohio industrialist, it was founded in 1929 to conduct research in metals, fuel, chemistry, minerals, and other industrial products.

In a study made for the army and navy ordnance departments and the office of scientific research and development, the metallurgists used a spectroscope to identify American scrap as part of the metal being used in Japanese munitions.

"The laboratory data show, from the presence of residuals, that the scrap which the United States sold to Japan before the war plays a considerable part in the munitions being used against us," the report said.

Identified by Atomic Traces.

Such residuals form a pattern, made up of certain characteristic percentages of metals, that could have come only from American scrap, the metallurgists explain. The spectroscope, used to identify the presence of atoms by the light they emit, shows whatever trace of any metal is present, even down to one part in a million.

The report suggests that the Japanese did not have to extract the excess metals from the scrap because they were so well supplied with raw materials.

American exports of scrap metal to Japan during the years 1933 to 1940, inclusive, amounted to more than 10 million tons, department of commerce figures show. Total exports for those years came to 20 million tons.

Figures on Shipments.

Department of commerce figures showing the export of iron and steel scrap to Japan before and during the New Deal:

1928—160,427 tons; 1929—208,260; 1930—168,186; 1931—48,036; 1932—164,001; 1933—547,339; 1934—1,168,496; 1935—1,065,143; 1936—1,009,767; 1937—1,872,646; 1938—1,365,721; 1939—2,024,000; 1940—958,778.

Japan attacked China on July 7, 1937. John T. Flynn, in his article entitled "The Truth About Pearl Harbor," said: "Under our neutrality law . . . it became the duty of the President to stop all shipments of munitions to either country. The President, however, refused to do this." Flynn observed that "the government sent its sympathy to China and its scrap iron to Japan."

It was not until late in 1940 that restrictions were placed by the New Deal on scrap shipments to Japan

THREE CON MEN GET $2,500.

Three well dressed confidence men walked off with $2,500 yesterday after selling some worthless metal to Max Bostoff, 333 Pulaski rd., who thought he was getting platinum valued at $10,000.

Manila Legislative Building Under Bombardment

Smoke billows from the legislative building in Manila, Philippine Islands, as Americans bombard it to drive out Japs who cling to it as a fort. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FORCED TO SEND 18 YEAR OLDS TO FRONT: STIMSON

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson said today the campaign in Europe and probably in the Pacific would have been delayed if younger soldiers had not been sent overseas as combat replacements.

This would have resulted in increased cost in lives, Stimson said, adding that such a result would "be wholly inexcusable."

He was asked about the policy of sending 18 year olds into combat. Members of congress have raised the question at the capitol.

Plan Avoided at First.

Stimson explained that at the outset of the war the department had avoided using the youngest of the inductees. This practice was followed so long as practical by taking individual replacements out of divisions still in the United States and replacing them with inductees or veterans returned from overseas, he said.

However, subsequent battle emergencies "forced considerable variations" in that policy. Stimson said "these young men are being trained more intensively and effectively" than soldiers in any previous war.

Claims Public Is Confused.

"Some members of the congress and the public have confused the training of a division with the training of an individual," Stimson said. "The former requires a minimum of a year, preferably longer. The training of an individual to go into a veteran unit is an entirely different matter.

"Men recently inducted into the army are given a minimum of 15 weeks of the most rigorous training which the army has been able to devise after four years' experience. Most of the replacements since July, 1943, have received 17 weeks in basic camps.

"All have received additional training in staging camps en route to ports in this country or in replacement receiving pools overseas. Before any man is sent overseas he is submitted to a thoro test to insure that he has assimilated his training and is in fact prepared for combat duty."

Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, in a letter to Rep. Hess [R., Ohio], supported Stimson and said that under present procedures "no soldier can leave this country until he is prepared to perform his contemplated duties."

NIGHT CLUBS ASK PETRILLO TO CUT COST OF MUSIC

An appeal to James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, was presented yesterday by Chicago night clubs, who declare they cannot operate under the federal midnight curfew if they must pay the same for music as before the curfew order. Petrillo's answer is expected today.

Milton T. Raynor, attorney for the Chicago Cafe Owners association, met with the directors of the Chicago Federation. Because traveling "name" bands are affected, the union directors said nation-wide policy of the union was involved and Petrillo, in New York, would have to be consulted. Pending his reply, the terms of the owners' proposal was kept confidential.

"The night clubs have been very hard hit in the few days the curfew has been effective," said Raynor. "They must have some kind of relief from expenses or many will close."

HUNT KIN OF DEAD MAN.

Police last night were looking for relatives of B. L. Phillips, 40, of 666 Madison st., who died yesterday in County hospital.

TRAFFIC LEADER PRAISES TRIBUNE BOX CAR EXHIBIT

Irving M. Peters, chairman of the Midwest Shippers Advisory board, representing 1,600 Chicagoland manufacturers, yesterday acclaimed as a beneficial public service THE TRIBUNE'S exhibition of the first three aluminum box cars built in the United States. Peters was one of a group of 10 Chicago traffic managers who during the day visited the cars.

Peters, who is traffic manager of the Corn Products Refining company, said the exhibit has served to stimulate shippers' interest in post-war development of lighter weight rolling stock.

The cars, on a track in Illinois st. at the lower level of Michigan av., may be inspected without charge from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. every day thru Sunday.

Fishermen's Building Destroyed by Flames

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, March 1.—Fire today destroyed the building of the Fishermen's Union Trading company at Port Union. The flames spread to a large hotel, several homes, and a church. The trading company building included a department store, warehouse, fish stores, a printing press, and wharves.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN LEADS AS SUBJECT FOR PRIZE ESSAYS

Abraham Lincoln yesterday emerged as the favorite subject of the high school boys and girls who had entered THE TRIBUNE'S "Citizens of Tomorrow" American history essay contest.

As the 6 o'clock deadline for entries approached, and as papers poured in from every part of the area surrounding Chicago, contest workers classified the essays by subject, and found that of the first 632 examined the Civil war President was the subject of 152.

One hundred one students elected to write on the Constitution and 69 on the causes of the American Revolution, thus putting those subjects into second and third places, respectively.

Winners of the first prize war bond of $500 maturity value, the second prize $100 bond, and the five additional $50 bonds will be announced as soon as possible on "Citizens of Tomorrow," Tribune radio youth program heard each Saturday at 10 a. m. over W-G-N.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL DIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Adm. Ryoso Nakamura, 68, councilor to the Japanese cabinet and before his retirement commander of the Nipponese 2d fleet, died of pneumonia yesterday, the Japanese radio said.

COURT DECIDES ALCAN TOWNS ARE NO SECRET

Omaha, Neb., March 1 (AP).—Construction of towns along the Alcan highway was not a military secret, a District court jury ruled here in awarding $5,500 damages to an Omaha construction engineer hired to build the towns and then dismissed before he began work.

Clarence M. Stoffel Sr., the engineer, brought the suit against the Metcalfe Construction company of Omaha and the Hamilton and Kansas City Bridge companies of Kansas City, which contended Stoffel revealed military secrets in permitting publicity about his job.

Stoffel exhibited magazine articles about the project which antedated publicity about his job. Last April he won a judgment for the same amount, but the Nebraska Supreme court voided the decision and ordered a retrial.

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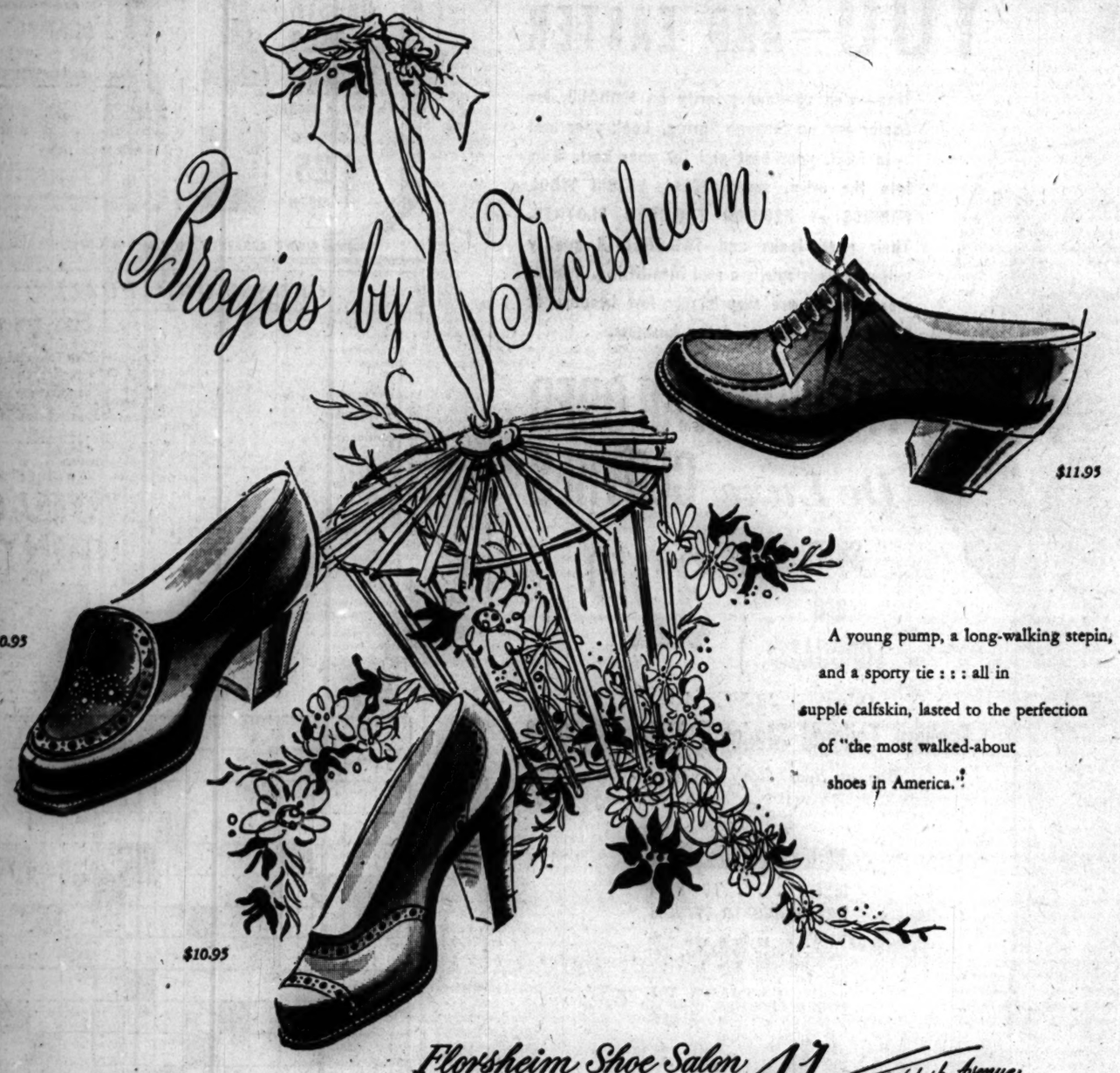

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S. E. Corner Washington and Wabash

BACK TO TOKYO! TRIBUNE MAN'S STORY OF SMASH

Rain, Clouds Give Pilots Trouble.

[Continued from first page.]

fore the takeoff. Do you suppose the people back home really believe we throw parties like that before we go into action?

You say you guess the people don't judge a whole war by one movie scene, but you ask yourself if you and the other chroniclers of war are failing to get across the true picture.

Then you sit in on an enlisted men's forum in the mess hall with the G. I. Bill of Rights as the subject. The hall is crowded. You feel the drama of this expression of post-war concern aboard a fighting ship about to go into action. You wonder if these kids, like you, got jolted out of the day dreams of the future by the sudden cold realization that any moment a bomb or torpedo may make the future irrelevant.

Schoolboys Are Curious.

You watch and feel the intentness as officers explain features of the G. I. bill and then invite questions. Most of the questions concern educational features of the bill, and they remind you that this audience is made up largely of schoolboys whose quest for learning was interrupted.

Your compassion grows as more questions come tinged with anxiety for the time when these lads will be getting back to the civilian world they left temporarily for the unlovely and unloved purpose of killing its enemies. You try to convey to them that the civilian world is still theirs and their numbers are great enough so they can, if they will, exercise controling proprietorship after the war to insure that their children be spared a repetition of this upheaval.

You remind them that the Bill of Rights itself is an acknowledgement by our lawmakers of the tremendous political power that will be represented by ex-service men after the war. You point out that, in our approaching demobilization we will have the guidance of our experience from the last war and will know what to avoid, what to do that we failed in then.

Folks Lonely, Too.

You assure them that their own loneliness is matched by the yearnings of their folks back home, that their women folk can dream of nothing more desirable than their safe return, that your own experience with an older demobilization qualifies you to predict that this time, too, they will find their rightful place after the tumult and the shouting dies and that the women who have supplanted them in the factories and offices probably will be more than eager to get back to their homemaking.

You tell yourself afterward you tried your best to bridge the gap they have traversed since they left their schoolrooms, their desks, their farms, their lathes, and their shipping rooms. When the lad who cuts your hair thanks you later for what you said, and tells you it's the biggest morale boost he's had in years, you know in the responsive glow deep within you that your effort was worthwhile.

CLOUDS HAMPER BOMBERS

WITH ADM. MITSCHER'S CARRIERS, Off Tokyo, Feb. 25 [Delayed].—Again handicapped by a winter storm, our carrier pilots paid their second visit in eight days to Tokyo today, raining bullets and bombs into the heart of the Japanese empire. And again our flyers were astounded by the feebleness and inefficiency of the city's aerial defenses.

Apparently the Japs had made poor use of the week or more they had in which to bolster up their defenses between today's visit and our first call Feb. 16 and 17. Ground anti-aircraft fire was sporadic and inaccurate. The few Nip fighters who met the raiders were no match for them, according to the returning pilots.

A solid cloud blanket overspread the Tokyo area until midafternoon when a steady rain forced cancelation of further strikes. Like the earlier raid, today's was hampered by cold air masses from the Arctic, colliding with the warm air over the Japan current.

Drop Bombs in Bay.

In the early afternoon one bomber group jettisoned its load in Tokyo bay rather than risk hitting undesignated targets. The dense, low overcast made the return of our pilots extra perilous, they reported. However, it was effective in protecting the carrier fleet from enemy attack.

One of this carrier's pilots, a former Flying Tiger, with six certains and seven probables to his credit as an army flyer, made his first navy score today by bringing down two Japs. He was Lt. Edwin Conant, 29, of San Diego, Cal. He was leading a flight of four planes but in a series of dog fights became separated from them just north of the Nobara air field. While trying to find his mates he strafed the field, reporting that ack-ack was light.

Jap Pilots Deteriorate.

Conant said Jap pilot quality was high earlier in the war but has deteriorated greatly. He was enthusiastic about his present setup.

"We've got a swell combination—good ship and good air group," he said. "The ship hasn't too much regulation and the air boys are well disciplined and do what they're supposed to."

Ensign Dennis Miner, 25, son of Eric Miner, Cambridge, Ill., and Lt. Jack Delander, 29, of Cambridge, Mass., split one enemy plane between them today. The boys said they were in a large formation 25 miles east of Tokyo when at 2,500 feet a Nip fighter jumped them.

"All of us opened up on him," Delander said. "Dennis and I peeled off and followed him down. He tried violent evasive tactics, but we could see our tracers going into him. He hit among a bunch of trees and blew up. The pilot must have been dead before he hit."

Another plane was shared by Johnny Moore, 24, of Bell, Cal., and Ensign G. W. McAdoo, 21, Denison, Tex. Johnny said he and McAdoo were flying just east of Tokyo bay when the Nip flyer made a pass at them, missed, then deliberately rolled his plane out in front of them. It was an absurdly simple shot, both boys agreed. Each gets credit for half a plane.

Lt. [j. g.] James H. Cales, 24, Williamson, W. Va., got in and out of a complicated mixup this morning.

Japs Get Panicky.

"I saw a Jap on the tail of one of our marine Corsairs," Cales said. "I got on the tail and squirted him once or twice and just then I saw tracers passing me from another Jap on my tail. For no reason at all the Nip behind me stopped shooting. Then I saw the Jap ahead bail out of his plane, which didn't look to be afire. Soon afterward I saw two other Nips bail out of planes that looked okay to me. They just got panicky when any one shot at them."

As a rear gunner in a Douglas dive bomber Cales was credited with two enemy planes in the battle of the Coral sea in May, 1942. He said he wouldn't claim credit for today's plane.

Returning pilots said Japan lay under a thin cover of snow. No snow fell on us, but the day was punctuated with cold rain that made the flight deck slippery.

$11,510 Vault Loot Returned

John Kosar (left) and Chief of Detectives Storms with the vault robbery loot that was turned over to police yesterday.

In Lunch Box

A lunch box containing $11,510 which was stolen Jan. 20 from the E. H. Rumbold safety deposit vaults at 624 W. 119th st. was given to Chief of Detectives Walter G. Storms yesterday by John Kosar, 44, 4820 Chicago av., a bartender, whose brother, Michael, 40, is in jail on a charge of participating in the vault looting.

The money was cached behind a rain pipe at Michael Kosar's home, 1007 N. Central Park av. John Kosar said his brother told him the sum was his share of the loot and asked him to take it out of hiding and turn it over to Chief Storms. Police surmised that Michael hoped the surrender of the money would win him leniency when he goes on trial.

Chief Storms estimated that $89,000 in cash, in addition to securities, is still missing from the vaults. Shortly after the burglary, $10,690 was found at the home of Thomas Leahy, 49, 7850 Cregier av., who is one of four men held in jail. Three others have been indicted and are being sought by police.

JAPAN IS TAKING 'AWFUL LICKING,' ADMIRAL SAYS

San Diego, Cal., March 1 (AP).—Vice Adm. McCain, home from his command of the 2d carrier task force, reported today the Japanese were taking an "awful licking" and that he believed they would crack.

Referring to the Japanese in his more reserved moments as "subhumans" and beasts, the admiral said that Tokyo might be taken sooner than the joint chiefs of staff believe.

Capture of the Japanese homeland would not necessarily end the war tho, McCain said, emphasizing the enemy was moving heavy industry to China and that there might be a long land campaign "unless Russia comes in."

The design and performance of Japanese aircraft is improving steadily, the admiral said, but the caliber of the enemy pilots is deteriorating.

"We kill the good ones, and we don't give them time to train replacements. They are dumbbells. Their ratio of plane losses from October to January was 20 to 1, and the ratio for loss of pilots was even heavier, because we saved a large percentage of ours."

The admiral whose home is in Teoc, Miss., was relieved of his command Jan. 26 by Vice Adm. Mitscher.

PIONEER LINER'S KEEL LOCATED AFTER 56 YEARS

WEXFORD, Eire, March 1 [Reuters].—The keel of the historic packet steamer Sirius, one of the first vessels to make the trans-Atlantic crossing entirely under steam, has been located on the beach west of Carnsore point, County Wexford, where it has been buried in the sand for 56 years.

The paddle steamer Sirius created a great sensation when, in 1838, she steamed into New York, having crossed the Atlantic from London, via Cork, in 17 days.

She was later placed on the cross-channel route between Ireland and Great Britain. In 1889, when bound from Liverpool to Waterford, she was wrecked in a gale on the south Wexford coast and 30 lives were lost.

FOUND HANGED IN ROOM.

John Sepecci, 54, a plateman employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, was found hanged in his room at 3061 E. 91st st. yesterday.

KIN OF ELGIN MAN BUTCHERED IN NAZI HORROR

Gus Cacavas, 873 Elizabeth st., Elgin, proprietor of a shoe repair shop, has received a card from his sister, Anastasia, in Athens, telling a tragedy of the Nazi occupation of Greece. The card read: "Regret to inform you of the misfortune that befell our sisters. The husband of Costantina and her children, Nico Costa and Thophanis, as well as Kyriacoulas' husband and her child, Costa, were all executed by the Germans on Dec. 13, 1943, together with 1,525 other individuals at Kalavrita."

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GENUINE REGISTERED
Keepsake
MATCHED SETS
Traditional keepsake quality and value is assured by the Certificate of Guarantee and Registration.
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Bulova Watches
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CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY 3.90 FIFTH
PINT .. 2.46

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A fine Hiram Walker product.
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HILLMAN'S
5 Complete Liquor Departments
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THREE FEATHERS "RESERVE" 5th 3.90
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE: 3.43
FULL-BODIED MELLOW WHISKEY . . . . . FIFTHS
BLACK GOLD 86 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY . . 5th 3.40
SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN . . . 5th 3.94
GOLDEN WEDDING 5th 3.43
SIGNET RYE BOTTLED IN BOND . . . . pt. 2.52
KING BLACK LABEL BLENDED BOURBON . 5th 3.84
CALIFORNIA BRANDY 4 YRS. OLD 5th 3.49
IMPORTED BRANDY . . . . ½ Pt. 1.33
MISTLETOE GIN . . . 90 PROOF 5th 3.11
HILDICKS "5" APPLEJACK . 5th 3.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT . . . 5th 5.88
BACARDI IMPORTED CUBAN RUM . . GOLD OR LIGHT 5th 4.98
DE SILVA 1905 VINTAGE PORT . . . 5th 1.79

CALIFORNIA CRESTA BLANCA WINES
• PORT • SHERRY • CLARET • SAUTERNE
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"F. I." CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE OR SPARKLING BURGUNDY
2.19 LARGE BOTTLE
Made from selected Fall crop grapes.

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FINE AND DANDY

. . . our bolero suit-dress with its cane slim skirt —its candy cane stripes in rustling rayon taffeta. A beau brummel beauty, with dash—decision—drama. In Navy wool. 10 to 18.

Dress, 69.95
Bolero, 59.95

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State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond

it's OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

SATURDAY STORE HOURS: Neighborhood stores open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. State Street store open 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Man—step up your priority on MORALE, for Easter and on through Spring. Look your best—to FEEL your best and DO your best. Step into the crisp, smart 100% VIRGIN WOOL FABRICS of FASHION TAILORED CLOTHES. Their good looks and TAILORED-IN quality will give your spirits a real face-lifting. What's more, prices are surprisingly low because of Sears direct way of doing business.

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SUITS and TOPCOATS 32.50
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We'd like to help you with your clothing problems. Let us show you how to come out on top, all ways, by wearing FASHION TAILORED CLOTHES.

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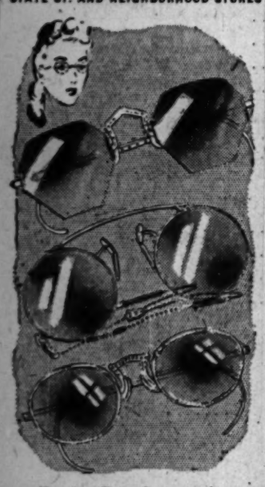
DOWNTOWN Van Buren and State
NORTHWEST Irving Park at Cicero
NORTH 1900 West Lawrence
WEST 900 South Homan
63rd ST. 63rd and Halsted
SOUTH 79th and Kenwood
WESTERN 62nd and Western
ALSO Gary, Indiana

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



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Rimless Styles
Folding Oxfords (Chain extra)
Serviceable Frames
As Low As 5.45 Complete
Glasses shown are complete with white single vision lenses, eye test and modern frames.
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Broken Lenses Duplicated at a Savings
Optical Dept. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, Optometrist (Not in Indiana)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

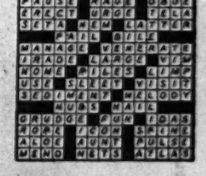
ACROSS

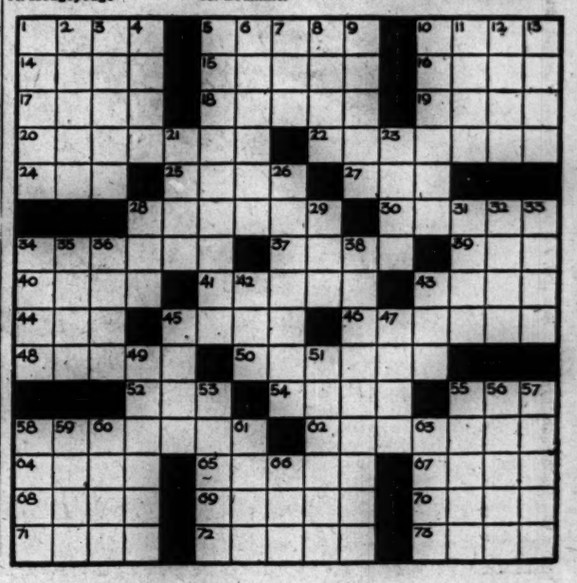
1. A tax
5. Evergreen
10. Slumps
14. Jar
15. Tropical fruit
16. Silkworm
17. Bucket
18. Supernatural
19. Mend
20. Working rule
22. Long-lasting
24. Liking
25. Swing
27. Rodent
28. Car fuel
30. Blend
34. Get
37. Roosts
39. Cereal grain
40. Leave out
41. Poor
43. Outdoor game
44. Seizure
45. Heater
46. Girl
48. Special pleasure
50. Treeless plain of Russia
52. Cow's chew
54. Ages
55. Edge
58. Bright-burning metal
62. Flower
64. Hodgepodge
65. Ankles
67. Elliptical
68. Vipers
69. Weeps
70. Voiceless
71. Vanished
72. Core
73. Large shrub

DOWN

1. Soaked
2. Franciscan nun
3. Foreign
4. Bath powder
5. Table
6. Beetle
7. Delve
8. Eager
9. Happen again
10. Dignified
11. Bedouin
12. Lass
13. Sensible
21. At all
23. Bashes
26. Optimistic
28. Place
29. Top
31. Crucifix
32. Wind
33. English school
34. Mushy
35. Arabian chieftain
36. Mention
38. Drummer
42. Being
43. Pastry
45. Case
47. Projecting part of church
49. Greet
51. Writing accessory
53. Hollanders
55. Nomad
56. Pointless
57. Mixup
58. Fuel
59. Toe
60. Part of face
61. Horse
63. Lose feathers
66. Inlet

Puzzle of Thursday, March 1, Solved





DELAY DECISION ON RETRIAL OF SEDITION CASE

Confusion Reigns Again at Court Hearing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Decision on motions for speedy retrial of the mass sedition case was postponed for two weeks today by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough after bickering among counsel caused him to observe "If the attitude that exists here today prevails it would be impossible to try the case."

The hearing in District court, attended by a score of attorneys and 9 of the 29 defendants, was highlighted by a motion by three defense attorneys to bar a fourth from participation in the trial, frequent arguments among defense counsel, and heated exchanges with government counsel.

Justice Goldsborough's observation on the bickering in the case—which dragged thru eight months last year and was ended by the death of the presiding jurist, Justice Edward C. Eicher—came after a bitter exchange between O. John Rogge, special assistant attorney general, and James J. Laughlin, a defense attorney. Laughlin was barred from the first trial by Judge Eicher after the attorney had petitioned congress to impeach Eicher.

Almost Out of Hand.

"No judge or jury could try the case if the attitude that exists here today were to prevail," Justice Goldsborough said. "Under the best conditions it would be a tremendous task in view of the number of counsel and defendants. The situation today is almost out of hand. But no one can do anything about it. The court does not have the right to stop attorneys from protecting the rights of their clients as they see fit."

Rogge suggested that justice Goldsborough take the matter up with the district court's chief justice who could survey the entire docket and decide on a trial judge and a trial date. Rogge said he was prepared to go to trial immediately. Goldsborough said he would take up the case with the other justices and try to work out some practical plan.

Some of the defendants have been named in three indictments, all of which are pending. Laughlin, noting that the first indictment was returned in July, 1942, and the second in January, 1943, asserted his clients, Ellis O. Jones and Robert Noble, should be brought to trial on those indictments immediately or the charges dismissed.

Orders Bond Inquiry.

Rogge, who took the case to trial last year on the third indictment, returned in January, 1944, said the first and second indictments had been left standing so the department of justice could further check the records of 12 persons not named in the third indictment and also as a convenience to defendants who otherwise would have been forced to pay additional premiums in making new bond on the third indictment.

Goldsborough ordered defense counsel to report March 15 on whether bondsmen would transfer bonds covering defendants named in the early indictments to the third without demanding extra premiums and instructed Rogge to report at the same time on what disposition could be made of the cases of the 12 individuals and corporations not named in the third indictment.

The sedition trial—the defendants are charged with conspiring to establish a Nazi form of government in the United States—opened April 17, 1 44, with 30 defendants. Before it ended in a mistrial last December one defendant died and the cases of three others were severed. Complete figures on the trial's cost have not been made public, but in September, District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton said actual costs from the first grand jury investigation in November, 1941, to Aug. 18, 1944, were $48,459.73, and that if the trial lasted until Christmas the cost would total about $66,000. The trial ended in a mistrial Dec. 7.

Expensive for Attorneys.

Pilkerton figures do not include the expenses of the defendants and the earnings they and the court appointed defense attorneys lost during the eight months.

Several government witnesses from California waited in Washington for weeks before they testified. One witness testified that he hoped to return to California, but said he had lost his job there because he had been in Washington so long. Another witness complained that he was hundreds of dollars out of pocket because the government allowance was insufficient to pay the expenses of him, his wife and two daughters for the weeks he was kept waiting here.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[*The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Alice Oman, Kalamazoo, Mich.*]

THE QUESTION.

What was the most unusual food you encountered overseas?

WHERE ASKED.

Chicago service center No. 1, 176 W. Washington st.

THE ANSWERS.

Frank Lenander, chief electrician's mate, 4706 N. Racine av.—A gang of us caught a seal in the Aleutians. We broiled it. I wouldn't recommend it as a good thing to eat. It tasted very stringy and fishy and wasn't very appetizing. The natives eat walrus livers raw, but we didn't have the nerve to try it.

Lewis Kohler, motor machinist's mate, Gilboa, N. Y.—In the South Pacific the natives often let coconuts lie on the ground until they start sprouting. They cut this sprout off, take off the husks, and open the shell. The coconut then is filled with fibrous pulp and the meat is gone. This pulp has a sweet, watery taste.

Pvt. Richard Machnowski, 1915 Wabansia av.—A native woman in Guam brought an armful of fruit to us and said it was good. One fruit looked like an orange inside but tasted like a peach. It had a hard substance inside that looked like a pit but wasn't. I don't know what the natives call it, but I ate it out of curiosity.

Al C. Beardeen, motor machinist's mate, San Francisco, Cal.—Many of the restaurants in the islands have strange menus. The natives catch octopi and sell them to the cafes which serve them raw. The natives also eat the white meat of star fish. I was merely an observer tho so I don't know how these things taste.

Henry M. Male, electrician's mate, Atlantic City, N. J.—The natives brought some strange fruit out to our ship—that is, I believe it was fruit. It was shaped like an egg plant or persimmon and tasted like squash—only less tasteless. We had a lot of fun joking about it after we had eaten it.

Pvt. Peter Pervan, 338 W. 31st st.—I've eaten strange food overseas, but the most unusual was our every day army dehydrated potatoes, powdered eggs, dried milk, and beans. I can't say it was exactly enjoyable, but it was certainly an experience. I'm glad to be back here eating the real thing once again.

BATT ADMITS U.S. WILL ABANDON ARMS IN EUROPE

New York, March 1 (AP).—William L. Batt said today war production must continue at full speed for "big military landings" in the Pacific and land fighting on perhaps the European scale.

The army and air forces will have to be "pretty completely re-equipped" to fight Japan, the WPB vice chairman said in an address before a rotary club luncheon.

Batt announced staggering figures on American production—now equal to that of "all our allies and enemies" combined—but forecast that Germany's fall will permit less than a 20 per cent reconversion to peace time goods.

[*A complete table of production figures are elsewhere on this page.*]

Must Rearm Yanks.

"I can tell you that our military men may not use much of the equipment against the Japanese they have employed in Europe," Batt said, since other types of material are needed and the task of assembling and reshipping across the world is "simply not practicable."

The WPB official thus corroborated an Associated Press report of Jan. 31 with which Secretary of War Stimson took issue last week. The story stated that American troops so transferred would leave the bulk of their equipment behind and would be armed anew.

Stimson told Rep. Engel [R., Mich.] by letter that army policy called for "maximum transfer" to the Pacific of everything that could be effectively used there.

Engel, who had been alarmed at possible duplication of production, entered the AP story and Stimson's letter in the congressional record, along with the comment of another war department representative. The latter, when asked where the AP reporter could have obtained the story, Engel said, answered: "He must have picked it up in some barber shop."

Big Jap Land Army.

Batt warned that "we must not underestimate the Japanese any more than we have now learned not to underestimate the Germans." Saying the Japanese land army now is about as large as the German army at its peak, Batt added:

"I can tell you that our military men may not use much of the equipment against the Japanese they have employed in Europe. Secretary Stimson says they will use what they can.

"But men fighting in the tropics and in many parts of the orient require, as you know, different clothing than men fighting in northwest Europe. Weapons designed for the fairly good highways and rail transportation of Europe are not necessarily adapted to the primitive conditions of the far east.

"I think the inevitable result must be therefore that as we move to the orient, from Europe, our army and air force will have to be pretty completely re-equipped. This is another part of the big job ahead of us."

German Ambassador Is Received by Pope

VATICAN CITY, March 1 (AP).—Pope Pius XII. today received Ernst Von Weizsaecker, German ambassador to the Holy See, in a 30 minute private audience.

Pass Thru City

Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen and Mrs. Stassen in the La Salle Street station yesterday.

Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota who was recently named by President Roosevelt a delegate to the united nations conference in San Francisco, April 25, passed thru Chicago yesterday en route from the east to his home in Minnesota.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Stassen and announced he would return to his naval duties on Adm. Halsey's staff in the Pacific late this month before returning as one of the Republican delegates to the San Francisco meeting.

Stassen said he conferred with Sen. Vandenberg and other Republican leaders in Washington as well as with Gov. Dewey because of his conviction that the results of the San Francisco meeting "must have the widest possible public support."

$5,841 DAMAGES SOUGHT BY OPA IN POULTRY SUIT

The office of price administration yesterday filed a treble damage suit for $5,841 in federal District court against the Michigan Poultry company, 118 E. 51st st., charged with collecting retail prices on wholesale sales. James F. Riley Jr., acting area director, said scores of south side poultry distributors are under investigation.

An OPA suit against Tony Knutel, 1417 W. Washington st., Waukegan, who sells meat to restaurants, charged sales at over ceiling prices and asked $2,165 damages and an injunction.

The OPA obtained a consent judgment for $983 in federal District court against Bernard brothers, used automobile dealers at 1033 Chicago av., Evanston, covering the sale of eight cars above ceiling prices.

OPA Hearing Commissioner Kenneth Lemmer ordered a 10-day suspension from selling rationed shoes for Hyman Berlander, 11212 Michigan av, accused of selling 943 pairs without taking coupons.

Widow Denies Marconi Died to Hide Death Ray

ROME, Italy, March 1 (AP).—Maria Cristina Marconi, widow of Guglielmo Marconi, denied today a suggestion made by a Rome newspaper that the inventor, who died in 1937, killed himself to avoid turning over "the secret of a death ray" to Mussolini. "Nothing concrete ever led me to believe in the existence of the death ray," the widow said, adding that Marconi had suffered from heart disease.

RELEASES TOTAL FIGURES ON U. S. WAR PRODUCTION

New York, March 1 (AP).—Following are the tremendous totals on American production released today by William L. Batt, WPB vice chairman.

Hitherto classified as a secret, the figures represent output from the start of the war program, July 1, 1940, thru Dec. 31, 1944.

All aircraft, 246,845 planes, or 1,922,587,000 pounds airframe weight Heavy bombers, 28,471 planes, or 607,899,000 pounds. Fighters, 79,176 planes, or 412,589,000 pounds. Transports, 19,547 planes, or 192,356,000 pounds.

All naval vessels, 56,697 vessels of 6,871,000 tons displacement. Combatant ships, 1,091 of 2,985,000 tons displacement. Landing vessels, 51,364 of 2,543,000 tons displacement.

5 Million Rifles.

All maritime vessels, 4,631 ships of 45,384,000 deadweight tons. Dry cargo, 3,114 ships of 32,135,000 deadweight tons. Tankers, 634 ships of 9,105,000 deadweight tons. Military types, 519 of 2,321,000 deadweight tons.

Army material and vehicles:

All machine guns, 2,422,099. All rifles, 5,942,385. Carbines, 5,163,826. Submachine guns, all types, 1,926,405. Army anti-aircraft guns, 48,952. Tank and self-propelled guns, 130,017. All field artillery [except spare cannon], 55,252. Over 105 mm. [except spare cannon], 8,669. Mortars [including 4.2 inch chemical], 71,124. Tanks, all types, 75,204. Armored cars, 14,767. Heavy-heavy trucks [over 2½ tons], 110,945. Light-heavy trucks [2½ ton], 658,523.

59 Million Grenades.

Ammunition and bombs:

Small arms ammunition, 37,198,000,000 rounds. Aircraft gun ammunition, 337,046,000 rounds. Ground artillery ammunition, 2,927,302 short tons. Ammunition for guns over 105 mm., 21,825,000 rounds. Mortar shells, 73,067,000 rounds. Aircraft bombs, 4,130,000 short tons. Land mines, 21,910,000. Grenades, 59,646,000.

Communications and electronic equipment:

All communications and electronics, $9,405,000,000.

Radio, $4,459,000,000.

Electronic equipment, $2,827,000,000.

SCOUTS GATHER PAPER, SCHOOL CROWNS QUEEN

Boy Scouts in Chicago yesterday began a two month campaign to collect 15,000 tons, or 10 per cent of the national quota, while Harrison High school's combined bands celebrated the end of a four day drive by crowning Ruth Holub, 16, a junior, their band paper queen.

Chet A. Koehler, war service director of Chicago Scouts, said the goal is 1,000 pounds for each Scout in the city. Those who attain the goal and troops having a 100 per cent record will receive special awards.

The Harrison High school bands decided on their own waste paper campaign after the school, as a whole, collected only 4,200 pounds last Friday. In four days the 190 pupils of the bands collected 5,600 pounds. Each pupil who brought in five pounds was allowed one vote for queen.

Robbed of $2,000

MRS. DOLORES LISTON.

Two men early yesterday held up the Halsted Currency exchange in the drug store at 1308 S. Halsted st., robbing the cashier, Mrs. Dolores Liston, 21, of 726 W. 64th st., of $2,000 and checks totaling $1,800. The bandits then robbed Jack Kerman, 20, of 3650 Grenshaw st., a drug clerk, of $153.50.

Mrs. Liston, whose husband is a soldier in Italy, told police one of the robbers followed her into the cage as she was reporting for work. She said he pressed a gun against her side and ordered her to surrender the money.

As she looked about for money the bandit, thinking she was trying to get a better view of him, knocked her to the floor, she said. The men then fled in an automobile with a third man who had remained at the wheel.

FIRST STEEL ICE BOXES OF WAR TO BE OUT SOON

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—The first steel ice boxes made since the start of the war will sell at retail price ceilings ranging from $37.50 to $67.50.

The office of price administration announced this today in fixing dollar-and-cent ceilings for 19 types of nonmechanical refrigerators for which the war production board allocated materials.

Production of 75,000 such boxes in the first three months of this year has been authorized, but only a portion of the number will be made of steel.

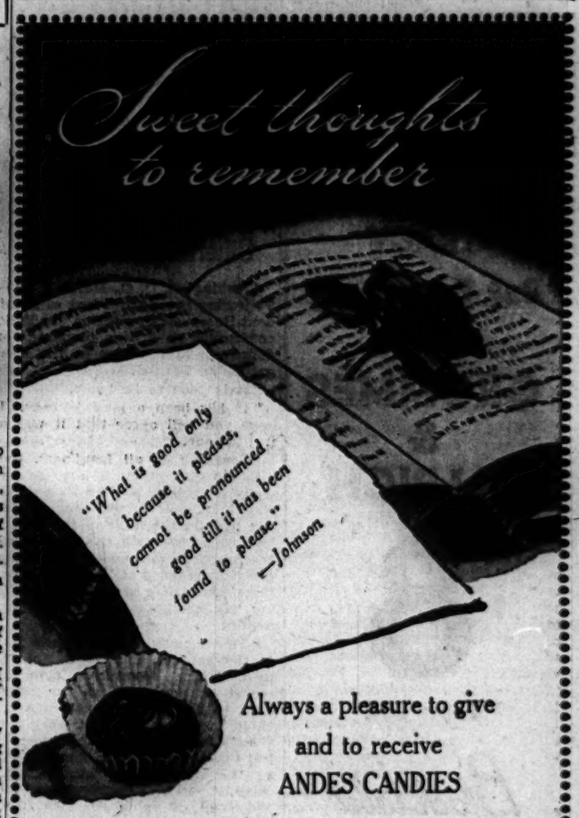
An OPA spokesman said the ceilings are "somewhat higher" than those for pre-war ice boxes, but that they are of "superior quality."

LOSES PURSE AND $170.

Mrs. Myrtle Redman, 2817 Congress st., lost a purse containing $170 yesterday near the North Western railroad station, she told police.

Sweet thoughts to remember

"What is good only because it pleases, cannot be pronounced good till it has been found to please." —Johnson



Always a pleasure to give and to receive ANDES CANDIES

You can always count on Andes! Wartime shortages of candy-making materials affect the amount of these famous candies you're able to buy .... yes, but, never their quality and delightful taste. Keep asking for them—enjoy—as often as you can—Andes, the peak of all Candies!

Tune in on Lee Bennett with the News Saturdays, 10:30 P. M.—W-G-N

Sorry, No Mail Orders

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

30 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

EMPTY YOUR FILES! The old records in your files will make paper containers for blood plasma, food, and ammunition. Turn them in and save a boy's life.

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash *Store Hours, 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.*

Does your hat do things to you? or for you?

THE LANCER $15

the hat with a lively saddle-stitched brim that captures admiring second glances

You'll be a standout in your distinctive Lancer hat. It's that special looking hat, hand-detailed with saddle-stitching around brim and band, finished to soft, lightweight suede perfection. And, of course, it carries the Marshall Field & Company label of fine quality. In gray, willow green and shades of brown.

First Floor

...with the label MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN you're proud of...

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STEVENS

confidentially it's essential!

MARIE EARLE'S

Essential Cream

the cleanser that doubles as a skin softener

Take the 9 to 5 grime off your face with Marie Earle's Essential Cream. It cleanses way down deep. Then give it the "satin-treatment"—the "rose-petal technique"—with another coating of cream . . . leave on for a little while or all night long—you'll like its softening, soothing influence. Essential Cream is a two-in-one-jar beauty treatment, essential to almost any skin. Try it and see what it will do for you! 1.75, 3.00, 5.00.

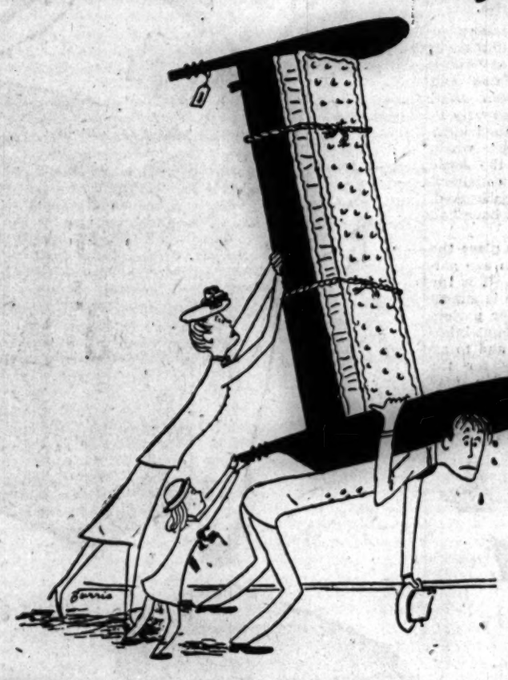
Sorry, no mail orders! *(Prices plus tax expenses)*

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET

Toiletries—1st Floor Open 9:45 to 5:45

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company



We won't ask you to do this . . .

but *Please carry your small packages . . . carry as many as you can. Then we'll be able to deliver packages that weigh over five pounds.*

Thank you!

Some like TERRY
Some like TRACY
But Everybody Likes
GROMMES & ULLRICH
8
Year Old
Black Label
"Definitely the finest Kentucky produces." Every drop is eight years old. Every drop is quality.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
GROMMES & ULLRICH, Inc.
Chicago, Illinois
This whiskey is 8 years old; 84 proof

keep your watch clean
Don't let dirt and grease clog its fine mechanism. We guarantee all work.
Watch Repairs . . First . . . Wabash
MANDEL BROTHERS

BOURBON SPECIALS
Your favorite brand of whiskey is on our shelves
In Bonds, Straights or Blends
WINE
PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, in ½ gallons
VIRGINIA DARE, BARLOMA in 5/5s
If You Want It, We Have It—Just Phone Us
We Deliver Anywhere
Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
Haymarket 2875
VOGT'S WINE SHOP
1100 W. ADAMS

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets
The Colors Are Exciting . . .
The Styles Sophisticated . . .
The Fabrics Most Rugged . . .
Matching Coats and Suits
$19.88 each

Little Miss 7-to-14 and Miss 10-to-16 want ALL the style there is . . . and these garments have it all . . . and you mothers want something serviceable, too . . . that's why these are so popular.
GIRLS' SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.
To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

TEXT OF REPORT TELLING 'START OF WORLD PEACE'

F. D. R. Says Problems of Others Are Ours, Too.

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Following is a partial text of President Roosevelt's report on the Yalta conference as it was prepared for delivery and insertion in the Congressional Record:

"It is good to be home.

"It has been a long journey. I hope you will agree that it was a fruitful one.

"Speaking in all frankness, the question of whether it is to be entirely fruitful or not lies to a great extent in your hands. For unless you here in the halls of the American congress—with the support of the American people—concur in the decisions reached at Yalta, and give them your active support, the meeting will not have produced lasting results.

"That is why I come before you at the earliest hour after my return. I want to make a personal report to you—and, at the same time, to the people of the country. Many months of earnest work are ahead of us all, and I should like to feel that when the last stone is laid on the structure of international peace, it will be an achievement for which all of us in America have worked steadfastly and unselfishly—together.

Refreshed and Inspired.

"I return from this trip—which took me as far as 7,000 miles from the White House—refreshed and inspired. The Roosevelts are not, as you may suspect, averse to travel. We thrive on it."

The President then said that tho he had been far away from the United States he had remained constantly informed of domestic developments thru the wonders of modern communications, a condition which he said should remind us all that the world is small. He said he came from the Crimea meeting with the firm belief that the country has made a good start on the road to world peace. He said the Yalta conference had two main purposes: the first to bring speedy and complete military defeat to Germany; the second, to plan the political steps which would give assurance of lasting peace.

ACUTE PROBLEMS

In Poland, Greece, Italy and Yugoslavia

"The lapse of time between Tehran and Yalta without conferences of civilian representatives of the three major powers has proved to be too long—14 months," he said. "During this long period local problems were permitted to become acute in places like Poland and Greece, and Italy and Yugoslavia.

"Therefore we decided at Yalta that, even if circumstances made it impossible for the heads of the three governments to meet more often in the future, we would make sure that there would be more frequent personal contacts for exchange of views.

"Accordingly, we arranged for periodic meetings of the foreign secretaries of Great Britain, Russia, and the United States at intervals of three or four months. I feel very confident that under this arrangement there will be no recurrence of the incidents which this winter disturbed the friends of world-wide collaboration.

Occupation Discussed.

"When we met at Yalta, in addition to laying our strategic and tactical plans for a final and complete military victory over Germany, there were a number of problems of vital political consequence.

"First, there were the problems of the occupation and control of Germany after victory, the complete destruction of her military power, and the assurance that neither nazism nor Prussian militarism could again be revived to threaten the peace and civilization of the world.

"Second, there was the settlement of the few differences which remained among us with respect to the international security organization after the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

"Third, there were the general political and economic problems common to all of the areas which had been or would be liberated from the Nazi yoke.

"Fourth, there were the special problems created by Poland and Yugoslavia.

UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT

Asserts Allies Are Closer Than Ever Before

"Days were spent in discussing these momentous matters and we argued freely and frankly across the table. But at the end, on every point, unanimous agreement was reached. And more important even than the agreement of words, I may say we achieved a unity of thought and a way of getting along together."

Mr. Roosevelt then said the major allies never have been more closely united, both militarily and in planning the peace. He said that American, British, and Russian military officials conferred daily at Yalta, and that plans for exchange of information between Gen. Eisenhower and American commanders in Italy and Russian field marshals in the east had been perfected. Allied planes have been supporting and will continue to support soviet armies thru attacks on German targets, the President asserted. He continued:

"The German people, as well as the German soldiers, must realize that the sooner they give up and surrender, by groups or as individuals, the sooner their present agony will be over. They must realize that only with complete surrender can they begin to reestablish themselves as people whom the world might accept as decent neighbors.

"We made it clear again at Yalta, and I now repeat—that unconditional surrender does not mean the destruction or enslavement of the German people. The Nazi leaders have deliberately withheld that part of the Yalta declaration from the German press and radio. They seek to convince the people of Germany that the Yalta declaration does mean slavery and destruction for them—for that is how the Nazis hope to save their own skins, and deceive their people into continued useless resistance.

SURRENDER TERMS

Will Divide Germany Into Four Zones

"We did, however, make it clear at this conference just what unconditional surrender does mean for Germany.

"It means the temporary control of Germany by Great Britain, Russia, France, and the United States. Each of these nations will occupy and control a separate zone of Germany—and the administration of the four zones will be coördinated in Berlin by a control council composed of representatives of the four nations.

"Unconditional surrender also means the end of nazism, and of the Nazi party—and all of its barbaric laws and institutions.

"It means the termination of all militaristic influence in the public, private and cultural life of Germany.

Speedy, Just Punishment.

"It means for the Nazi war criminals a punishment that is speedy and just—and severe.

"It means the complete disarmament of Germany; the destruction of its militarism and its military equipment; the end of its production of armament; the dispersal of all of its armed forces; the permanent dismemberment of the German general staff which has so often shattered the peace of the world.

"It means that Germany will have to make reparations in kind for the damage which it has done to the innocent victims of its aggression.

"By compelling reparations in kind—in plants, and machinery and rolling stock and raw materials—we shall avoid the mistake made after the last war of demanding reparations in the form of money which Germany never could pay.

"We do not want the German people to starve, or to become a burden on the rest of the world.

"Our objective in handling Germany is simple—it is to secure the peace of the future world. Too much experience has shown that that objective is impossible if Germany is allowed to retain any ability to wage aggressive war.

PROTECTIVE CONTROL

Want to Save Germany from Previous Fate

"That objective will not harm the German people. On the contrary, it will protect them from a repetition of the fate which the general staff and kaiserism imposed on them before, and which Hitlerism is now imposing upon them again a hundredfold. It will be removing a cancer from the German body, which for generations has produced only misery and pain for the whole world."

The President, who stayed at a former resort for the Russian czars at Yalta, said the destruction there and at near-by Sevastopol were examples of the ruthlessness springing from German militarism. He said he now knows there is not sufficient space on earth for both that militarism and Christian decency. He went on:

"Of equal importance with the military arrangements at the Crimean conference were the agreements reached with respect to a general international organization for lasting world peace. The foundations were laid at Dumbarton Oaks. There was one point, however, on which agreement was not reached at Dumbarton Oaks. It involved the procedure of voting in the security council.

"At the Crimean conference, the Americans made a proposal on this subject which, after full discussion, was unanimously adopted by the other two nations.

"It is not yet possible to announce the terms of that agreement publicly, but it will be in a very short time.

"When the conclusions reached at the Crimean conference with respect to voting in the security council are made known, I believe you will find them a fair solution of this complicated and difficult problem. They are founded in justice, and will go far to assure international coöperation in the maintenance of peace.

AGGRESSION OUTLAWED

San Francisco Parley to Work on Peace Charter

"A conference of all the united nations of the world will meet in San Francisco on April 25, 1945. There, we all hope, and confidently expect, to execute a definite charter of organization under which the peace of the world will be preserved and the forces of aggression permanently outlawed.

"This time we shall not make the mistake of waiting until the end of the war to set up the machinery of peace. This time, as we fight together to get the war over quickly, we work together to keep it from happening again.

"I am well aware of the constitutional fact—as are all the united nations—that this charter must be approved by two-thirds of the senate of the United States—as will some of the other arrangements made at Yalta.

Senate Kept Advised.

"The senate of the United States, thru its appropriate representatives, has been kept continuously advised of the program of this government in the creation of the international security organization.

"The senate and the house of representatives will both be represented at the San Francisco conference. The congressional delegates to the San Francisco conference will consist of an equal number of Republican and Democratic members. The American delegation is—in every sense of the word—bipartisan.

"World peace is not a party question—any more than is military victory.

"When our republic was threatened, first by the Nazi clutch for world conquest in 1940, and then by the Japanese treachery of 1941, partisanship and politics were laid aside by nearly every American; and every resource was dedicated to our common safety. The same consecration to the cause of peace will be expected by every patriotic American and by every human soul overseas.

NO ONE-MAN PEACE

It Must Have Co-Operation of Entire World

"The structure of world peace cannot be the work of one man, or one party, or one nation. It cannot be an American peace, or a British, a Russian, a French, or a Chinese peace. It cannot be a peace of large nations—or of small nations. It must be a peace which rests on the cooperative effort of the whole world.

"It cannot be a structure of complete perfection at first. But it can be a peace—and it will be a peace—based on the sound and just principles of the Atlantic Charter—on the conception of the dignity of the human being—on the guarantees of tolerance and freedom of religious worship.

"As the allied armies have marched to military victory, they have liberated peoples whose liberties had been crushed by the Nazis for four years, and whose economy had been reduced to ruin by Nazi despoilers.

Confusion, Unrest Arise.

"There have been instances of political confusion and unrest in these liberated areas—as in Greece and Poland and Yugoslavia and other places. Worse than that, there actually began to grow up in some of them vaguely defined ideas of 'spheres of influence' which were incompatible with the basic principles of international collaboration. If allowed to go unchecked, these developments might have had tragic results.

"It is fruitless to try to place the blame for this situation on one particular nation or another. It is the kind of development which is almost inevitable unless the major powers of the world continue without interruption to work together and to assume joint responsibility for the solution of problems which may arise to endanger the peace of the world.

"We met in the Crimea, determined to settle this matter of liberated areas. I am happy to confirm to the congress that we did arrive at a settlement—a unanimous settlement.

JOINT RESPONSIBILITY

Big 3 Nations Pledge to Help All Others

"The three most powerful nations have agreed that the political and economic problems of any area liberated from the Nazi conquest, or of any former axis satellite, are a joint responsibility of all three governments. They will join together, during the temporary period of instability after hostilities, to help the people of any liberated area, or of any former satellite state, to solve their own problems thru firmly established democratic processes.

"They will endeavor to see to it that interim governing authorities are as representative as possible of all democratic elements in the population, and that free elections are held as soon as possible.

World Becomes Smaller.

"Responsibility for political conditions thousands of miles overseas can no longer be avoided by this great nation. As I have said, it is a smaller world. The United States now exerts a vast influence in the cause of peace thruout all the world. It will continue to exert that influence only if it is willing to continue to share in the responsibility for keeping the peace. It would be our own tragic loss were we to shirk that responsibility.

"Final decisions in these areas are going to be made jointly, and, therefore, they will often be a result of give and take compromise. The United States will not always have its way 100 per cent—nor will Russia or Great Britain. We shall not always have ideal solutions to complicated international problems, even tho we are determined continuously to strive toward the ideal. But I am sure that—under the agreements reached at Yalta—there will be a more stable political Europe than ever before.

Nations Must Be Helped.

"Of course, once there has been a free expression of the people's will in any country, our immediate responsibility ends—with the exception only of such action as may be agreed upon in the international security organization.

"The united nations must also soon begin to help these liberated areas adequately to reconstruct their economy so that they are ready to resume their places in the world. The Nazi war machine has stripped them of raw materials and machine tools and trucks and locomotives. They have left their industry stagnant and much of their agriculture unproductive.

"To start the wheels running again is not a mere matter of relief. It is to the national interest of all of us to see that these liberated areas are again made self-supporting and productive.

"One outstanding example of joint action by the three major allies in the liberated areas was the solution reached on Poland. The whole Polish question was a potential source of trouble in post-war Europe, and we came to the conference determined to find a common ground for its solution. We did.

"Our objective was to help create a strong, independent, and prosperous nation, with a government ultimately to be selected by the Polish people themselves.

Provide New Government.

"To achieve this objective, it was necessary to provide for the formation of a new government much more representative than had been possible while Poland was enslaved. Accordingly, steps were taken at Yalta to reorganize the existing provisional government in Poland on a broader democratic basis, so as to include democratic leaders now in Poland and those abroad. This new, reorganized government will be recognized by all of us as the temporary government of Poland.

"However, the new Polish provisional government of national unity will be pledged to hold a free election as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and a secret ballot.

"Thruout history, Poland has been the corridor thru which attacks on Russia have been made. Twice in this generation, Germany has struck at Russia thru this corridor. To insure European security and world peace, a strong and independent Poland is necessary.

Compromise Decision.

"The decision with respect to the boundaries of Poland was a compromise, under which, however, the Poles will receive compensation in territory in the north and west in exchange for what they lose by the Curzon line. The limits of the western boundary will be permanently fixed in the final peace conference. It was agreed that a large coast line should be included.

THE ROLE OF FRANCE

Invited to Share a Zone of Control in Germany

"It is well known that the people east of the Curzon line are predominantly White Russian and Ukrainian; and that the people west of the line are predominantly Polish. As far back as 1919, the representatives of the allies agreed that the Curzon line represented a fair boundary between the two peoples.

"I am convinced that the agreement on Poland, under the circumstances, is the most hopeful agreement possible for a free, independent and prosperous Polish state.

"The Crimean conference was a meeting of the three major military powers on whose shoulders rest the chief responsibility and burden of the war. Altho, for this reason, France was not a participant in the conference, no one should detract from the recognition there accorded of her role in the future of Europe and the world.

"France has been invited to accept a zone of control in Germany, and to participate as a fourth member of the allied control council of Germany.

"She has been invited to join as a sponsor of the international conference at San Francisco.

"She will be a permanent member of the international security council together with the other four major powers.

"And, finally, we have asked that France be associated with us in our joint responsibility over the liberated areas of Europe.

"Agreement was also reached on Yugoslavia, as announced in the communique; and is in process of fulfillment.

PRESSURE ON JAPAN

American and British Staffs Confer at Malta

"Quite naturally, the Crimean conference concerned itself only with the European war and with the political problems of Europe—and not with the Pacific war.

"At Malta, however, our combined British and American staffs made their plans to increase the attack against Japan.

"The Japanese war lords know that they are not being overlooked. They have felt the force of our B-29s, and our carrier planes; they have felt the naval might of the United States, and do not appear very anxious to come out and try it again.

"The Japs know what it means to hear that 'the United States marines have landed.' And we can add, having Iwo Jima in mind: 'the situation is well in hand.'

"They also know what is in store for the homeland of Japan now that Gen. MacArthur has completed his magnificent march back to Manila, and Adm. Nimitz is establishing his air bases right in the back yard of Japan itself—in Iwo Jima.

"It is still a tough, long road to Tokyo. The defeat of Germany will not mean the end of the war against Japan. On the contrary, America must be prepared for a long and costly struggle in the Pacific.

"But the unconditional surrender of Japan is as essential as the defeat of Germany—if our plans for world peace are to succeed. For Japanese militarism must be wiped out as thoroly as German militarism.

A Turning Point.

"The conference in the Crimea was a turning point in American history. There will soon be presented to the senate of the United States and to the American people a great decision which will determine the fate of the United States—and of the world—for generations to come.

"No plan is perfect. Whatever is adopted at San Francisco will doubtless have to be amended time and again over the years, just as our own Constitution has been.

"No one can say exactly how long any plan will last. Peace can endure only so long as humanity really insists upon it, and is willing to work for it—and sacrifice for it.

"I am confident that the congress and the American people will accept the results of this conference [Yalta] as the beginnings of a permanent structure of peace upon which we can begin to build, under God, that better world in which our children and grandchildren—yours and mine, the children and grandchildren of the whole world—must live."

STEVENS

Tin-Type Sailor . . . tiny topper that triumphantly revives the glorious American past for today's smart women. Black, Brown, Navy or Toast straw—trimmed in rayon velvet.
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Sorry, no mail orders!
Millinery Salon—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

Now—fly PCA
Non-stop to Detroit
95 Minutes . . . 12 Flights Daily
including 7 non-stop, and 5 other daily flights to Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Detroit
This new route now makes it possible for PCA to provide DIRECT high-speed service to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, Norfolk and other war-busy cities.
For air reservations ANYWHERE
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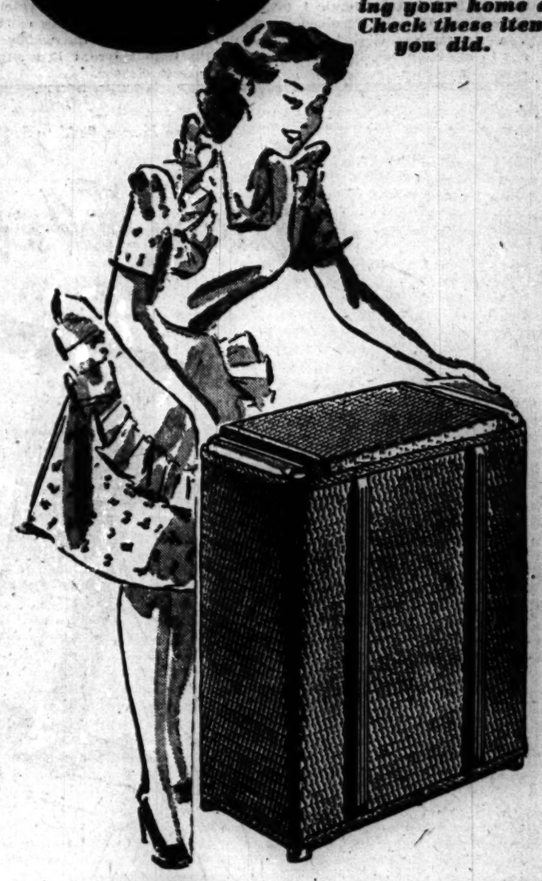

IRONING BOARD 3.25
Large family size board. Sturdily constructed, easy to fold, metal safety catch.

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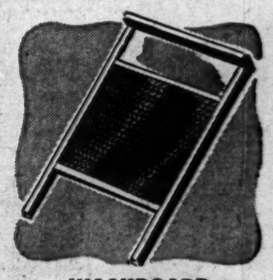
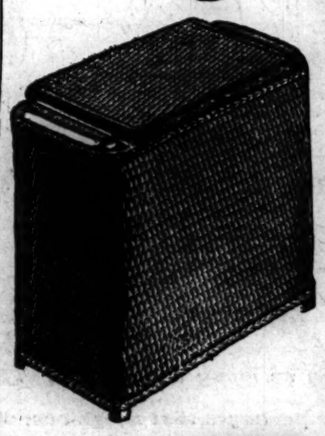
Nine gallon size galvanized metal pails, with wire bail and tight-fitting cover. 1.59



WASHBOARD
Non-rusting glass surface washboard. Well constructed with wooden frame. 98c



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Roomy family size woven-fibre hamper. Large top opening permits easy insertion and removal of laundry.

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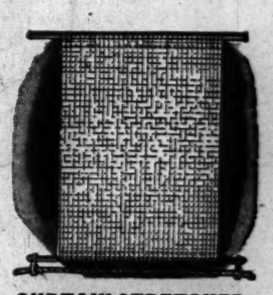
This hamper fits conveniently in small spaces, even under windows. Woven fibre cover and body.

CLOTHES DRYER
Lots of space on this handy clothes dryer. Folds compactly when not in use. 1.39



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F. D. R. RAMBLES IN TALK; DISCERN DE GAULLE SLAP

'Prima Donna' Remark Is Called 'Indiscretion.'

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., March 1.—President Roosevelt's 55 minute address to congress today was marked by frequent departures from his prepared text.

The interjection which caused most comment and was later labeled "a diplomatic indiscretion" by several listeners was apparently designed as a slap at Gen. De Gaulle, the French leader who snubbed Mr. Roosevelt by refusing an invitation to meet with him during his visit abroad.

There was smothered laughter in the chamber as the President remarked:

"Of course there are a great many prima donnas in the world who want to be heard and have to be consulted. There may be some delay while we are consulting some of these prima donnas."

Rambling Observations.

The reference to De Gaulle was believed unmistakable. The President had just finished noting that France had not been a participant in the Big Three conference, but had been invited to take part in many of the post-war controls to be set up.

The interpolations consisted for the most part of rambling observations, voiced in a low, conversational tone as Mr. Roosevelt relaxed in a red damask covered chair in the well of the house.

Despite the wide variations from the text, nothing will appear in the Congressional Record except the President's prepared speech, unless the White House says otherwise.

W. L. Fenstermacher, official reporter of the house, said his instructions from the White House were to put the prepared text in the record "and, unless we get other instructions, that's what will be done."

It was the President's first visit to Capitol hill in two years. The packed chamber saw a thinner chief executive, with a careworn face, who for the first time was transported in a wheel chair to his place before a table upon which rested a battery of microphones. On all previous visits, he had ascended a ramp to the speaker's platform and stood while talking.

Mr. Roosevelt immediately referred to his physical disability in apologizing to the legislators for sitting down.

Much Easier to Sit Down.

"As you all know," he remarked, "I have about 10 pounds of steel around the bottom of my legs. I have also just returned from a 14,000 mile trip. It will be much easier for me to sit down."

The usual smile and waves of the hand were absent as members roundly applauded his entrance. A White House attache helped him shift from the wheel chair to the easy chair. The lengthy speech was delivered in a mechanical tone of voice which seldom was raised until the final paragraph. Delivery was sometimes marked by hesitancy as the President obviously lost his place several times after diverging from the text of the typewritten document before him.

There was a good tan on the President's face, and he took occasion to deny rumors that he had been ill during the expedition to Yalta.

"I was not ill a second from the time I left until I arrived back," he said. "And then I heard all the rumors that had been going around about my illness."

Ambassador in Audience.

In the audience were British Ambassador Halifax, Ambassador Bonnet of France, whose government has just signed a huge credit arrangement with the United States; Russian Ambassador Gromyko, formally dressed, and Ambassador Ciechanowski of Poland, whose long-troubled land was cut up by the Yalta agreements.

The President was interrupted by applause 14 times. The handclapping was of the scattered variety for the most part. A spontaneous outburst greeted mention of the names of Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz and an assertion that the unconditional surrender of Japan was as essential as the defeat of Germany.

Silence on Polish Statement.

There was a dead silence during the reading of the explanation of the settlement of the Polish problem and the President, as tho conscious of this apathy, interjected:

"The decision with respect to the boundaries of Poland was quite a compromise. I didn't agree with all of it by any means, but we could go as far as Britain wanted in certain areas, go as far as Russia wanted in certain areas, and we could go as far as I wanted in certain areas—it was a compromise."

Most of East Prussia was going to Poland under the agreement, he said, again leaving his text, except "a corner to Russia." "Danzig will be a lot better off going to Poland," he remarked.

In referring to Polish partition, the President used the personal pronoun "me" when speaking for the United States. "Our objective was to help create a strong, independent, and prosperous nation," he said. "That's the thing we must always remember, those words, agreed to by Russia, by Britain, and by me, the objective of making Poland a strong, independent, and prosperous nation."

After noting that our air bases are "in Japan's back yard," he again interpolated: "But lay off work in the United States? We haven't won the wars yet and there's an 'S' on wars."

Clear and Simple.

At another point the President, referring to the method of voting in the security council of the proposed world peace organization, said, "I want to try to make it clear by making it simple. It took me hours and hours to get the thing straight in my own mind." He said the final plan will be announced in a "very short time."

"The [peace organization] charter has to be and should be, approved by the senate of the United States under the Constitution," he said. "I think the other nations all know it now—I am aware of that fact, and now all the other nations are, and we hope that the senate will approve of what is set forth as the charter of the united nations, when they all come together in San Francisco, next month."

Other interpolations:

"I learned more about the Arabian-Jewish problem in five minutes of talk with King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia than all I knew, before."

"I think Republicans want peace just as much as Democrats."

Great precautions were taken to protect the President during his visit to the house chamber.

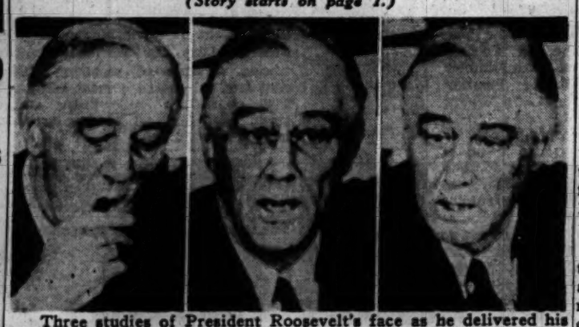
Military Policemen.

First one bumped into military policemen, scores of which surrounded every conceivable entrance. Others, toting pistols, hid behind the shrubbery.

Next were hundreds of District of Columbia policemen, scrutinizing the faces and credentials of those who managed to sift thru the first line of defense. Hurdle No. 3 was the force of capitol building policemen.

The President Addresses Congress

(Story starts on page 1.)



Three studies of President Roosevelt's face as he delivered his report on the Yalta conference to congress yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Boettiger (left) and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter and wife of the President, discussing his address in a capital corridor after its conclusion yesterday. Mrs. Boettiger accompanied the President to Yalta.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

F. D. R. URGES PARLEY DELEGATES TO END THE CAUSES OF WAR

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt believes the allied nations conference at San Francisco can remove the "political, economic, and social causes of war."

In a letter to the eight members of the American delegation to the conference opening April 25 he said he feels certain the meeting "will successfully complete" the plans for an international organization to prevent future wars.

The letter was dated yesterday and formally invited the eight persons to serve on the delegation.

"I feel certain that this important conference, bringing together all the united nations which have so loyally coöperated in the war against their common enemies, will successfully complete the plans for an international organization thru which the close and continuing collaboration of all peace loving peoples may be directed toward the prevention of future international conflict and the removal of the political, economic, and social causes of war," the President said.

TRIO ADMIT FOUR BURGLARIES.

William Hogan, 19, of 8640 Sangamon st.; Charles Hughes, 8340 Carpenter st., and Robert Coots, 7840 Stewart av., each 17, were arrested yesterday while attempting to break into a meat market at 1140 W. 76th st. Police said they admitted four other burglaries.

F. D. R. SUMMONS U. S. TO LASTING ROLE IN EUROPE

[Continued from first page.]

taken Manila and Adm. Nimitz has forged into their back yard at Iwo Island.

Long Road to Tokyo.

But it is still a "tough, long road to Tokyo," he cautioned, and even after the defeat of Germany we must be prepared for a "long and costly struggle in the Pacific." But the unconditional surrender of Japan and the extirpation of Japanese militarism he held no less essential than in the case of Germany. At Malta, the President related, the British and American chiefs of staff planned "to increase the attack against Japan."

Mr. Roosevelt explained that undisclosed in the Yalta statement means the total permanent disarmament of that country, but does not mean that the German people are to starve or become a burden on the rest of the world.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed little not disclosed in the Yalta communique and he adhered closely to the line taken by Prime Minister Churchill to rebutt contentions that the arbitrary partition of Poland by the Big Three would sow the seeds of future war.

Calls It a Compromise.

He was confident that the steps taken to set up the provisional and permanent governments would create a strong, independent Poland. Mr. Roosevelt called the arrangement whereby Poland loses 42 per cent of its territory to Russia and is to be compensated by territory taken from Germany, a compromise in which each of the Big Three yielded something to get an agreement.

The President would not try to assess the blame for the cultivation of European spheres of influence which recently jeopardized the unity of the Big Three, but he called the Crimea conference a successful effort to "find a common ground for peace," which "spells the end" of unilateral actions, exclusive alliances, spheres of influence, and balances of power.

ARM CHAIR SPEECH STIRS COMMENT ON ROOSEVELT'S HEALTH

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt's arm chair report on the Yalta conference caused mixed reaction in congress tonight on the state of Mr. Roosevelt's health.

Comment ranged from Sen. George's [D., Ga.] observation that the President appeared "noticeably tired" to Sen. Tydings' [D., Md.] observation that "he looks fitter than his pictures."

For the first time since he became President, Mr. Roosevelt permitted himself to be wheeled into the house to address the joint session. He also spoke while seated. This decision was applauded by Sen. Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip.

"He means so much to the nation that he ought to conserve his strength any way he can," Hill said.

Sen. George [D., Ga.] thought the President "looked much better than he did when I saw him a day or two before he went away" but was "noticeably tired" as he read the final portion of his address.

"His voice doesn't have the resilience it once did," the Georgia senator commented.

Some legislators said they thought the President fumbled for words at times, but others thought this was caused primarily by the fact that he departed so often from his text and sometimes had difficulty making a smooth transition back to it.

I. C. EMPLOYES RAISE $36,930 IN RED CROSS DRIVE

A subscription of $36,930 and a promise of more to come from Illinois Central workers made them the first employe group to subscribe in the 1945 Red Cross war fund campaign, it was announced yesterday, opening day of the drive. Martin H. Kennelly, general chairman of the campaign, received this information from the Illinois Central labor-management committee in charge of the company's drive: "Approximately 90 per cent of the 90,000 Illinois Central men and women workers in and around Chicago have been canvassed and have responded almost unanimously with a day's pay each. The preliminary survey was started Feb. 19. The employes' quota, set at $36,785, was exceeded."

CHURCHILL WINS COMMONS' VOTE ON CRIMEA ACTS

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—Britain's house of commons unanimously gave Prime Minister Churchill a green light tonight to pursue the policies of the Crimea charter after hearing that Germany will be sternly and severely dismembered as part of its bill for aggression.

A 413 to 0 vote of confidence placed Britain, in advance of victory, squarely on record in support of the Big Three's decisions for rendering Germany militarily impotent and establishing conditions for a stable Europe. Approximately 30 members in the chamber recorded a silent objection by declining to vote.

Vote Cheered.

The action constituted a major triumph for the 70 year old prime minister who was cheered as the vote was announced. It was the first blanket legislative indorsement of the Crimea decisions by any one of the major powers.

Foreign Secretary Eden, only a few minutes before the final tally, declared that Germany and Austria—corner stone of Adolf Hitler's plan of conquest—would be separated, and called upon the Austrian people to initiate the division themselves with the warning that "time is running short."

The vote climaxed three days of an important foreign policy debate that threw new light on what Germany will face in the way of territorial losses in addition to economic blows resulting from the Big Three's decision to eliminate or control much of the reich's heavy industry.

May Lose Lands to Dutch.

A few hours before the vote Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee raised the possibility that Germany would lose part of its land to Holland as compensation to the Dutch for Nazi devastation.

Thruout the debate, there had been repeated emphasis on the Big Three's plan to compensate Poland for the sacrifice of land east of the Curzon line thru the annexation of part of East Prussia, part of industrial Silesia and perhaps part of Pomerania east of the Oder river.

Opposes Lublin Poles.

Eden bluntly declared that members of the Polish Lublin committee did not make a good impression upon himself or Churchill during their conferences in Moscow several months ago.

"There is no question of our affording recognition to them," he asserted.

The group which declined to vote today included several members of Churchill's own party who led an unsuccessful effort yesterday to push thru a motion censuring the Big Three for the Polish plan.

Meanwhile the house of lords unanimously approved a similar resolution commending the work of the Crimea conference.

SAUDI ARABIA AND IRAN JOIN ALLIED RANKS

TEHRAN, Iran, March 1 (AP).—Iran declared war on Japan today and declared the state of belligerency was effective from Feb. 28.

Holy Cities Declared Open.

LONDON, March 1 [Reuters].—The Saudi Arabian legation in London was informed today from Jedda that Saudi Arabia had declared war on Germany and Japan. The declaration specified that Mecca and Medina, holy places, should remain neutral and be considered open cities.

It was understood that Saudi Arabia would now be eligible for invitation to the San Francisco world security conference.

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Large Variety of Dishes
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Bar Closes at 11:45 P. M.
RICKETTS
That POPULAR Restaurant
at the Watertower
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WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
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Mandel's

this sissy lumberjacket expands your wardrobe!

Add this magical jacket to your wardrobe and watch it grow to unlimited possibilities! Changes dresses into costumes; slacks into outfits; skirts into suits. Beautiful wool jersey with wide padded shoulders, adjustable drawstring waist. In brilliant "Spring Tulip" colors of fuchsia, lime, aqua, gray or black. Sizes 12 to 18.....5.95

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Store Hours Today—9:45 to 5:45

keep your clothes just so...

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Stor-Aid Jumbo Garment Bag. Holds 16 garments! 60 inch length. Pyroxylin coated fabric. 36" zip fastened side. Double hook. Washable. Plain color. Metal frame top and bottom 6.98

Stor-Aid Garment Bag. Sturdy pyroxylin bag. Holds 8 garments. Double hook. Zip fastener. Plain color. Swish a damp cloth . . it's clean! Metal frame top and bottom. 5.98

Stor-Aid "42-Inch" Suit and Blouse Bag. Ideal to keep your suits and blouses in "apple-pie" order and just as fresh! Zipper closing. In pyroxylin coated fabric. Plain color. Metal frame top and bottom.. 4.98

Stor-Aid Shoe Bag. This fourth member of the pyroxylin family is the one to keep your shoes neat and clean . . . make them last longer. Holds six pairs. 2.49

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crisp and pretty

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coat dress

Practicality made pleasant in wonderful, washable spun rayon. Spring-white ruffling edges the coat opening, the side pockets. Contrast color belt against grey, lime, or melon. Sizes 10-20.

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Exclusively at Mandel's

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white-capped PLAID

by Doreen Dey

You'll look alert, and fresh as a white-capped wave, in this blithe Scotch plaid frock! Coatdress style with set-in belt, perky white pique collar and cuffs. Washable cotton. 12-20..... $4

Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—Call State 1500

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like a cheery "good morning"!

this water lily brunchie

Slip into this soft rayon brunchcoat and start the day right! Styled by Brendelle with a roomy pocket and slenderizing side-tie . . . colorful as a tropical isle with its water lily print on blue, coral or lime. 12-20....6.95

While Quantities Last You May Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

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Housecoats . . Third . . State

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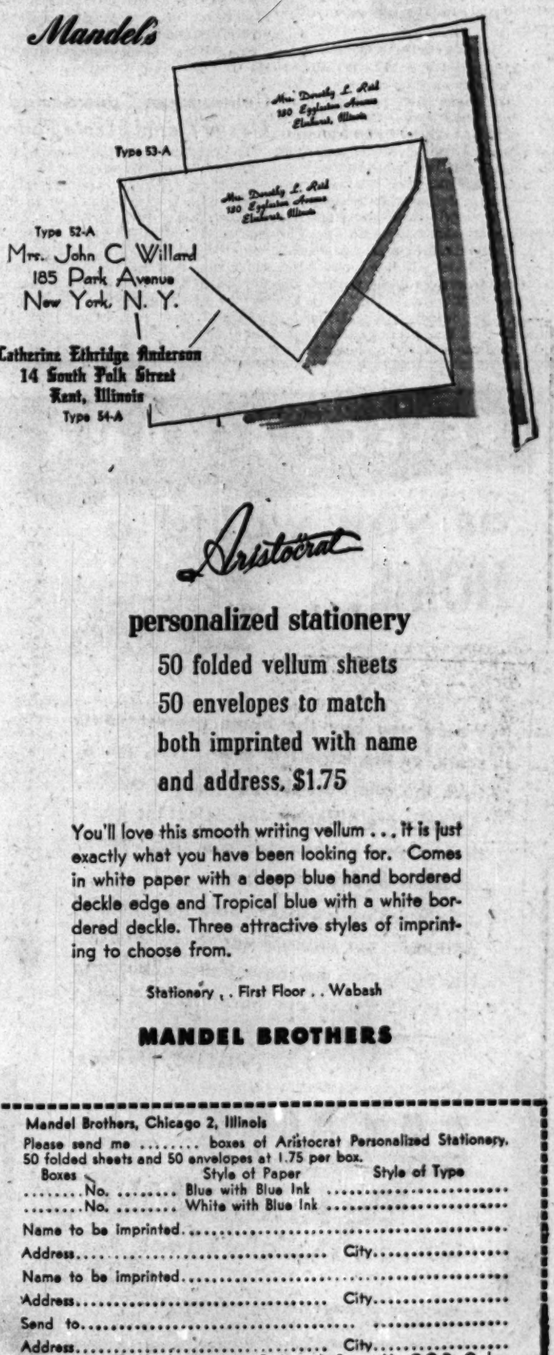

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both imprinted with name and address. $1.75

You'll love this smooth writing vellum . . . it is just exactly what you have been looking for. Comes in white paper with a deep blue hand bordered deckle edge and Tropical blue with a white bordered deckle. Three attractive styles of imprinting to choose from.

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Boxes — Style of Paper — Style of Type
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Name to be imprinted.....
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Address..... City.....
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CALL F.D.R. TALK BID FOR BACKING OF BIG 3 SECRETS

Republicans Critical; New Dealers Pleased.

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Congressional reaction to President Roosevelt's report of the Crimea conference today ranged from Republican charges that it was an effort to win congressional support of undisclosed agreements reached at Yalta to exclamations of "magnificent!" from Democrats.

Most Republican senators and congressmen told reporters the report contained nothing that had not already been announced. Some senators agreed with the "pious hopes" expressed by the President but were pessimistic about the chances of the Presidential aims being realized.

"The President very definitely was playing up to congress," said Sen. Robertson [R., Wyo.], British-born Boer war veteran. "He was seeking the support of congress for his actions at Yalta."

Full of Generalities.

"The President's approach to congress was most conciliatory," said Sen. Brewster [R., Me.]. Brewster's colleague, Minority Leader White, said the speech was "a fascinating report" but full of "generalities."

"However," added White, "I am content with the President's assurance that the details of the agreements reached will be made known in the peace treaties and charter of the world peace organization, both of which must come before the senate for approval."

Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] and White said they agreed with the President's "pious hopes" for the future peace of the world but Wheeler said the actions of Russia toward its small neighbors "do not inspire in thinking people the hopes the President seems to have."

Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] had nothing to say.

Among congressional comments were these:

Vice President Truman—One of the greatest speeches ever made.

A "Bill of Goods."

Rep. Knutson [R., Minn.]—The President is trying to sell the country a bill of goods without undoing the wrapper.

Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.]—It is now apparent, in the settlement of the Polish question, that the United States is a party to European power politics. It is the first time in history we have sanctioned the cutting up of a friendly country's population.

Sen. Bailey [D., N. C.]—A very fine speech.

Rep. Allen [R., Ill.]—Congress had expected to learn something from the President but it didn't. What about secret commitments that may have been made at Yalta?

Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.]—A good presentation of generalities. I wish he had told us what Russia is going to do about Japan.

Rep. Taber [R., N. Y.]—Just such a lending program as the President proposes for rebuilding foreign nations was what made other nations distrust us after the last war and contributed to the present world conflict.

Choice of Delegates.

Rep. Mundt [R., S. D.]—Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he is proceeding with peace machinery on a bipartisan basis would carry more weight if he invited the Republicans to choose their own delegates to the San Francisco conference.

Rep. O'Konski [R., Wis.]—Apparently the chief accomplishment of the Yalta conference was that we now can at least talk to Stalin. The President talked of a free and independent Poland when 130,000 Polish boys can't even go home without being sent to Siberia.

Sen. Saltonstall [R., Mass.]—I take it that the preliminaries have been laid for a better understanding leading to peace. It is up to us to understand thoroly the problems involved and to accept our responsibilities in determining the course we should follow.

Sen. Ellender [D., La.]—Amen to everything he said.

Rep. Vorys [R., O.]—What worried me was this conversational friendly discussion of secret covenants secretly arrived at.

Sen. Hoey [pronounced Hoo-ey] [D., N. C.]—Magnificent!

HAROLD TEEN

THIS IS NOT AN ORDER BLANK-SHADOW IS DATING ME FOR SATURDAY NIGHT—AT TH' SUGAR BOWL!
THAT SMALL FRY! I'LL PIN HIS EARS BACK—IMAGINE—HAVIN' RITA SIGN MY ORDERS!
HEY, PANTY! COME 'ERE!
WHAT A CO-IN-CIDENCE—I BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YOU, BOSS!
LEAPIN LENA
HERE! SIGN THIS ORDER FOR TH' RIVETS I DELIVERED TO SEC. 47!
CARLED.

"Mama's not taking any chances! Our last delivery boy joined the Air Forces and became a famous hero before she got acquainted!"

HOW SENATE VOTED CONFIRMING WALLACE TO COMMERCE POST

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Here is the vote by which the senate today confirmed Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce:

FOR CONFIRMATION [56].

Democrats—Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Briggs, Chandler, Chavez, Downey, Eastland, Ellender, Fulbright, George, Gerry, Green, Gurney, Hatch, Hayden, Hill, Hoey, Johnson [Colo.], Johnston [S. C.], Kilgore, Magnuson, Maybank, McClellan, McFarland, Mamahon, Mead, Mitchell, Murdock, Murray, Myers, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Radcliffe, Russell, Taylor, Thomas [Okla.], Thomas [Utah], Tunnel, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler [45].

Republicans—Aiken, Ball, Brewster, Hart, Langer, Morse, Saltonstall, Shipstead, Tobey, Wilson [10].

Progressive—La Follette [1].

AGAINST CONFIRMATION [32].

Democrats—Byrd, McCarran, McKellar, O'Daniel, Stewart [5].

Republicans—Bridges, Buck, Burton, Bushfield, Butler, Capehart, Capper, Cordon, Donnell, Ferguson, Gurney, Hawkes, Hickenlooper, Johnson [Cal.], Millikin, Moore, Reed, Revercomb, Robertson, Smith, Taft, Thomas [Idaho], Vandenberg, Wherry, White, Wiley, Willis [27].

The following pair was announced: Lucas [D.] for and Brooks [R.] against.

Not voting, but announced as favoring confirmation: Andrews, Connally, Glass, and Moses, all Democrats.

France Seizes Property of Petain and His Aids

PARIS, March 1 [Reuters].—All the property of Marshal Philippe Petain and his former Vichy ministers has been placed under sequestration, it was announced today. The announcement said all the persons affected were accused of treason against the internal security of the state.

Girl, 15, Charges Rape; Bartender Held to Jury

Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court yesterday ordered Joseph Perille, 37, a bartender, held to the grand jury on a charge of rape brought by a girl, 15.

EVER SIP A $2,000,000 OLD FASHIONED?

Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so delicious!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

THEN DO THIS!

1
Place ½ level teaspoon of granulated sugar in Old Fashioned glass! Add 2 or 3 dashes of Angostura bitters, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar!

2
Muddle thoroughly. Add ice cubes; and 1½ oz. of smooth, delicious Fleischmann's BOND! Then stir!

3
Twist a strip of lemon peel over top and drop rind in drink! Garnish to suit with Maraschino cherry, a slice of orange, or a strip of pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof
Copr. 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky

U. S. FORMULA FOR AMERICAS' PEACE SHAPED

Conference May Get Plan Today.

MEXICO CITY, March 1 (AP).—Sen. Connally [D., Tex.], chairman of the United States senate foreign relations committee, said today he believed the United States delegation to the inter-American conference here would be able to offer tomorrow a satisfactory formula for dealing with aggression in this hemisphere.

Connally had consulted with other members of the United States delegation on a formula that would provide for the use of American forces if necessary to put down any threat of aggression.

The Texan is attempting to devise a method that would be acceptable, in his opinion, to congress.

Plan Drafted by Austin.

As tentatively drafted before Connally's arrival, the formula provided for immediate action by the invocation of President Roosevelt's existing war powers to use force anywhere required by the war effort. It also recommended treaty arrangements, within the framework of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, to take care of the post-war period.

Sen. Austin [R., Va.], minority leader of the foreign relations committee, devised the formula that Connally has under study, but he said he preferred to have the Texan take the lead.

A committee of the inter-American conference approved two measures of a resolution to strengthen the inter-American system and give it power to keep the peace in this hemisphere. The resolution, piecing together proposals by the United States, Mexico, and Paraguay, is intended to give the inter-American system power to function as part of the international security organization.

Ask Parley Every Four Years.

The measures approved by the committee call for regular four year meetings of the international conference of American states to formulate general inter-American policy, and annual meetings of the ministers of foreign affairs to compare in principle with the quarterly meetings of the Big Three foreign ministers.

GUITAR WOOER KILLS DIVORCEE IN BATHTUB ROW

Pascagoula, Miss., March 1 (AP).—A guitar playing seaman was charged today with the hammer slaying Tuesday night of a 22 year old divorcee whom he said he serenaded on a bus in which she was riding to meet her soldier fiance.

Seaman Bosarge.

The seaman, Edward Sharp Bosarge, 22, of Kreole, Miss., admitted wooing Mrs. Leona Pierce, 22, of Denver, Colo., whose nude body was found Wednesday in a room at a gulf coast hotel near here.

Earlier L. K. McIntosh, Jackson county prosecuting attorney, said Bosarge had made a statement admitting that he struck Mrs. Pierce twice with a hammer during an argument over who would have a bath first after the couple registered at the hotel.

Mrs. Pierce's body was identified by her fiance, Staff Sgt. Herman A. Cole of Roane Mountain, Tenn., now stationed at Kessler Field, Miss.

2 Killed, 32 Hurt as Greek Guardsmen Battle ELAS

ATHENS, Greece, March 1 (AP).—Greek national guardsmen and ELAS sympathizers clashed today in Levadeia, 52 miles northwest of Athens, after 300 former ELAS troops, accused of violating the civil law, attempted a mass escape. Two guardsmen were killed and seven wounded and 25 demonstrators were wounded.

GRAVEDIGGER DIES; A SUICIDE.

Ernest Klinder, 60, a gravedigger, died yesterday in the American hospital of wounds suffered Wednesday night when he shot himself in the head in his home at 3636 Southport av.

GET RELIEF WITH THIS TIME-TESTED LAXATIVE

- Get constipation relief. Get BLISS.
- Made from nine old-time herbs.
- A family standby over 50 years.
- Millions of tablets sold yearly.

Ask for Genuine The Only An Directed BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

[ADVERTISEMENT]

"— And which one means you're an Arthur Murray graduate, Major?"

Everyone pins medals on you when you're a good dancer. Why miss invitations and good times when it's so easy to learn the Rumba, Samba, Fox Trot at Arthur Murray's? Spend just a few hours with one of our talented experts, and you'll thrill your partners. Enroll today! Arthur Murray, 57 E. Jackson Blvd.

the face powder used in the Success Course...91
BY Richard Hudnut

Harmonizing Du Barry Lipsticks in Fashionable Shades, $1. (all prices plus tax)

Warning—
Watch out for sniffly Head Colds!

Head colds can cause much suffering. To promptly relieve the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress—put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to soothe irritation—reduce swelling—make breathing easier. Try it! Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

They put Locomotives in a Test-Tube

Meet the New York Central test engineers who help create tomorrow's finer engines

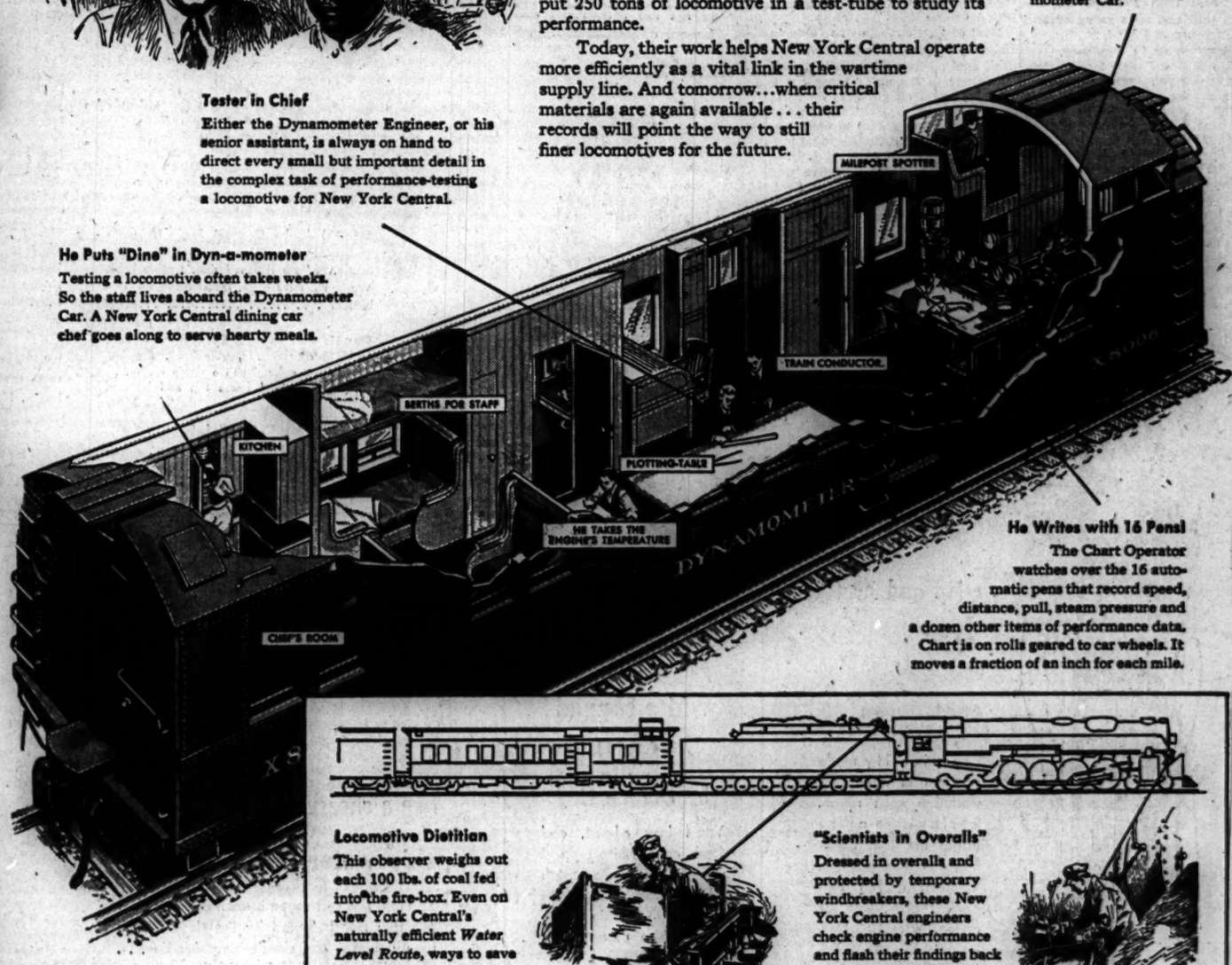
Mile after tense mile, New York Central test engineers cling to the speeding locomotive, or watch each flicker of the instruments back in the Dynamometer car.

They feel the pulse of the mighty cylinders. They sample the smoke-box gases. They weigh every pound of coal for the firebox and every ton of pull on the drawbar. And steadily, the data they gather is recorded on the Dynamometer Car's moving chart. For this car is their "laboratory on wheels"... where they figuratively put 250 tons of locomotive in a test-tube to study its performance.

Today, their work helps New York Central operate more efficiently as a vital link in the wartime supply line. And tomorrow...when critical materials are again available... their records will point the way to still finer locomotives for the future.

Tester in Chief
Either the Dynamometer Engineer, or his senior assistant, is always on hand to direct every small but important detail in the complex task of performance-testing a locomotive for New York Central.

Tons on a Pen Point!
These oil cylinders can reduce a locomotive's 500,000-lb. pull down to a tiny force that moves a pen in New York Central's Dynamometer Car.



He Puts "Dine" in Dyn-a-mometer
Testing a locomotive often takes weeks. So the staff lives aboard the Dynamometer Car. A New York Central dining car chef goes along to serve hearty meals.

He Writes with 16 Pens!
The Chart Operator watches over the 16 automatic pens that record speed, distance, pull, steam pressure and a dozen other items of performance data. Chart is on rolls geared to car wheels. It moves a fraction of an inch for each mile.

Locomotive Dietitian
This observer weighs out each 100 lbs. of coal fed into the fire-box. Even on New York Central's naturally efficient *Water Level Route*, ways to save fuel are constantly sought.

"Scientists in Overalls"
Dressed in overalls and protected by temporary windbreakers, these New York Central engineers check engine performance and flash their findings back to the Dynamometer Car.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

FINER TRAINS FOR YOU TOMORROW FROM OUR RESEARCH TODAY

NEW YORK CENTRAL
THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE

SELECT A BANK as you would a HOME...

Would you buy the home *nearest* your work, or the *largest* in town? No, you'd take the one best suiting *all* your needs.

Banks are different, too. Select the bank that best suits your needs: checking..credit, commercial or personal, etc.

Talk with our officers, note their helpful attitude..our unusual variety of services. Have you tried the convenience of banking by mail? Make our hospitable quarters your financial home.

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MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WHERE CONFIDENCE WORKS BOTH WAYS

4,151 WOUNDED ARE LISTED IN ARMY REPORT

116 Men from Chicago and Nearby Named.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—The war department today made public the names of 4,151 more United States soldiers wounded in action. The majority of the casualties occurred in Europe. Those occurring elsewhere are designated with initials of the area—[A] for Asiatic, [M] for Mediterranean and [SWP] for Southwest Pacific.

Today's list includes the names of 116 men from Chicago and its vicinity.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the war department reports.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Ackermann, Pvt. Edmund W. Jr.—Mrs. Eleanor C. Ackermann, wife, 2238 N. Washtenaw.
Adams, Corp. Howard—Mrs. Mary D. Adams, wife, 3108 Vernon av.
Allette, Staff Sgt. Rosarie S.—Mrs. Domenica Allette, mother, 516 W. 27th st.
Alberico, Pvt. 1st Class Herman F.—Mrs. Ann Alberico, wife, 514 N. Chicago st., Joliet.
Anderson, Pvt. 1st Class Reidar N.—Peter Anderson, father, 56th and Cass, Downers Grove.
Anderson, Pvt. 1st Class Herbert C.—Mrs. Margaret Anderson, mother, 923 Cummings av., Waukegan. [S. W. P.]
Ankstevitch, Pvt. Henry A.—Mrs. Ann M. Ankstevitch, wife, 4630 S. Paulina st.
Anolnick, 1st Lt. Stanley J.—Joseph J. Antosiak, father, 2333 N. Hoyne av.
Arnesen, Sgt. Elmer G.—Gulbrand Arnesen, father, 1646 N. Meade av.
Arney, Pvt. Wilbur G.—Mrs. Ollie M. Arney, mother, South Elgin.
Balong, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Louis Balong, brother, 353 High st., Aurora.
Barbour, Pvt. 1st Class William E.—Miss Harriet M. Barbour, aunt, 701 N. Michigan av.
Barrett, Pvt. Robert J.—Mrs. Anna Barrett, mother, 5652 S. Ada st.
Bauer, Pvt. Stanley N.—Mrs. Gustie Imber, sister, 5409 S. Tripp av.
Beard, 2d Lt. Maurice S.—Mrs. Ida S. Beard, mother, 7426 Langley av. [S. W. P.]
Behm, Pvt. Ralph W.—Mrs. Catherine Behm, mother, Grayslake. [S. W. P.]
Benedetto, Pvt. Nick—Mrs. Frances Benedetto, mother, 2149 W. Erie st.
Bensing, Pvt. 1st Class Robert—Mrs. Pearl Bensing, mother, 9639 Forest av.
Beran, Pvt. 1st Class Nicholas M.—Mrs. Amelia B. Beran, mother, 2368 Elsion av.
Bielak, Pvt. 1st Class Hilliard J.—John A. Bielak, father, 5116 Barry av.
Bielowski, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Mrs. Martha B. Bielowski, mother, 2300 W. 159th st., Harvey.
Blaskovits, Staff Sgt. Pierce E.—Mrs. Pauline Blaskovits, mother, 1718 Carmen av. [S.W.P.]
Block, Pvt. 1st Class George S.—Leslie B. Block, father, 3555 Cortland st.
Bodler, 1st Class John R.—Mrs. Sadie Proper, sister, 3231 W. Walnut st.
Canibano, Sgt. Joseph—Mrs. Aurora Canibano, mother, 1308 N. Wells st.
Carlson, Pvt. Roy—Mrs. Hanna M. Carlson, mother, 1620 N. Melvina av.
Cavaliere, Pvt. 1st Class Dominick F.—Mrs. Josephine B. Cavaliere, mother, 2415 Harrison.
Chlipala, Pvt. Casimir M.—Mrs. Agnes Chlipala, mother, 2128 Superior st.
Chucas, Pvt. 1st Class Rudolph—Mrs. Anna Chucas, mother, 2145 Crystal st.
Cleiler, Pvt. Richard M.—Mrs. Lorraine M. Cleiler, wife, 3419 S. Wood st.
Cook, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene—Vernon Cook, father, 1668 S. Christiana st.
Cloud, Pvt. Gilbert W.—Mrs. Wanda W. Cloud, wife, 17740 Highland av., Tinley Park.
Cullen, Tech. 5th Grade Frank B.—Mrs. Esther L. Cullen, wife, 112 S. Harvey av., Oak Park.
Dore, Pvt. 1st Class Robert P.—Mrs. Rosemary Dore, wife, 2556 S. Western av. [S.W.P.]
Dougall, Pvt. 1st Class Lee—Mrs. Elsie Dougall, mother, 8832 Emerald av.
Driscoll, Pvt. Timothy E.—Mrs. Constance Driscoll, mother, 741 W. 54th pl.
Duzinskas, Pvt. 1st Class August J.—Dominick Duzinskas, brother, 820 W. 34th pl. [S. W. P.]
Ehlefeldt, Tech. 4th Grade Herbert R.—Mrs. Signe Ehlefeldt, mother, 1613 Farragut av.
Falkner, Pvt. Rush W.—Mrs. Dorothy L. Falkner, wife, 15130 Pauline st.
Flanagan, Pvt. 1st Class Michael J.—Mrs. Charlotte Flanagan, mother, 305 E. Park blvd., Villa Park.
Francione, Pvt. Joseph P.—Mrs. Jennie Francione, mother, 1942 Race av.
French, Pvt. 1st Class Charles S.—Mrs. Cora M. French, mother, 1030 E. 41st pl. [A.]
Fried, Pvt. Stuart E.—Mrs. Phyllis I. Fried, wife, 3623 Argyle st. [S. W. P.]
Fritz, Tech. Sgt. Harold W.—Albert L. Fritz, father, 10449 Bensley av.
Gabrick, Sgt. Alexander—Mrs. Frances B. Gabrich, wife, 2315 S. Highland av., Berwyn.
Garrod, Sgt. Richard S.—Mrs. Lillian Scholz, mother, 7851 Sunset dr., Elmwood Park.
Garry, Sgt. Charles L.—Andrew V. Garry, father, 14311 Grant st., Dolton.
Gettis, 1st Lt. Elmer—Mrs. Rose H. Gettis, mother, 1231 W. Addison st.
Goethel, Pvt. Ernest C.—Mrs. Clara Goethel, mother, 2346 Lincoln av.
Grenelle, Staff Sgt. Michael J.—Mrs. Dorothy F. Grenelle, wife, 4837 E. Winchester av.
Guse, Pvt. John C. Jr.—Mrs. Carrie Guse, mother, 2337 N. Harding st.
Gusmirak, Pvt. Sigmund J.—Mrs. Lottie Gusmirak, mother, 1626 N. Ada st.
Harvey, Pvt. 1st Class Richard J.—Mrs. Elizabeth Schumann, mother, 2704 S. Emerald av.
Heinrich, Sgt. Clifford A.—Mrs. Hazel D. Heinrich, mother, 5206 Grace st.
Hochwert, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Ida Hochwert, mother, 1143 S. Kedzie av.
Hurst, 2d Lt. Thomas P.—Edward J. Hurst, father, 7040 S. Bishop st.
Hutchins, Pvt. 1st Class William M.—Carleton B. Hutchins, father, Blue Island.
Ippolito, Pvt. 1st Class James V.—Mrs. Frances Ippolito, wife, 245 Washington st., Highwood.
Isaacs, Pvt. 1st Class Roger D.—Dr. Raphael Isaacs, father, 1545 E. 60th st.
Jenkins, Pvt. 1st Class John W.—Mrs. Anna Jenkins, mother, 340 E. 89th pl.
Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Brantley M. Jr.—Brantley M. Johnson Sr., father, 15516 Vine av., Harvey.
Jonas, Pvt. 1st Class William H.—Mrs. Elaine H. Jonas, wife, 5813 N. Claremont st.
Kaiser, 1st Lt. Lawrence J.—Mrs. Genevieve B. Thompson, sister, 211 N. Washington st., Park Ridge.
Kawa, Sgt. Alex J.—Mrs. Caroline Kawa, mother, 1737 Huron st., W.
Klausch, Pvt. 1st Class Frank E.—Mrs. Bertha Klausch, mother, 4815 W. Iowa st. [S. W. P.]
Kristan, Pvt. 1st Class William B.—Mrs. Emily M. Kristan, wife, 2123 Sherman av., Waukegan.
Krynicki, Pvt. 1st Class Richard J.—Mrs Agnes Krynicki, mother, 8149 Burnham st.
Kunz, Pvt. 1st Class George—Mrs. Cora Kunz, wife, 8040 S. Damen av.
Kutz, Pvt. Paul D.—Mrs. Lillian Kutz, mother, 2741 Enoch av., Zion.
Lachel, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence J.—Mrs. Agnes J. Lachel, mother, 5236 Wellington av. [S. W. P.]
Lamperis, Pvt. 1st Class Sam—Vasile T. Lamperis, father, 5610 S. Justine av.
La Barbera, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Antoinette La Barbera, mother, 1804 N. Halsted
Landsberg, Pvt. 1st Class Jack—David Landsberg, brother, 3340 W. Le Moyne st.
Lecce, Pvt. 1st Class Peter A.—Mrs. Anna Lecce, mother, 6999 S. Paulina st.
Madrzak, Pvt. Anton T. Jr.—Mrs. Florence Madrzak, wife, 2937 W. 25th st.
Mackey, Pvt. 1st Class Newton R.—Mrs. Sophie A. Mackey, mother, 9913 Avenue H.
Marshall, Pvt. Albert J.—Mrs. Ann E. Marshall, wife, 4722 W. McLean av.
McCumber, Pvt. 1st Class Davide—Mrs. Gertrude A. McCumber, wife, 1501 Sedgwick st.
Meisterhans, Staff Sgt. William A.—Mrs. Genevieve Motschman, mother, 8684 S. Vincennes
Muss, Pvt. Frank L.—Mrs. Marie H. Muss, mother, 848 Webster av.
Mussatti, Pvt. 1st Class Stephen G.—Mrs Constance M. Mussatti, mother, 3126 W. 15th pl.
Muscarello, Pvt. 1st Class Salbatore—Mrs. Grace M. Muscarello, mother, 840 S. Loomis st.
Olbrych, Pvt. 1st Class Henry A.—Mrs. Harriet J. Olbrych, mother, 1450 W. Blackhawk st. [S. W. P.]
Palmer, Staff Sgt. Noel B.—Mrs. Laura Palmer, mother, Stacey av., Glen Ellyn.
Perr, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond P.—Mrs. Elizabeth Perr, mother, 2528 N. Ashland av.
Peterson, Pvt. Vincent F.—Mrs. Jeanne E. Peterson, wife, 1136 Ferdinand st., Forest Park.
Phillipps, 1st Lt. Louis J.—Edwin L. Phillipps, father, 9157 Winchester av.
Plankar, Pvt. 1st Class William C.—Mrs. Mary Plankar, mother, 1303 Elizabeth st., Joliet.
Pogorzelski, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley J.—Mrs. Martha Pogorzelski, mother, 1243 Cleaver st.
Posadzy, Sgt. John R.—Mrs. Lillian B. Posadzy, wife, 2611 W. Augusta blvd.
Randolph, Staff Sgt. Horace E. Jr.—Mrs. Ellen H. Randolph, mother, Glenwood.
Rosenthal, Sgt. Seymour L.—Mrs. Minnie Rosenthal, mother, 4945 Sheridan rd.
Schening, Pvt. Charles F.—Mrs. Mae C. Thul, mother, 1225 S. 49th ct., Cicero. [S. W. P.]
Schenk, Staff Sgt. William L.—Mrs. Agnes Schenk, mother, 4932 Byron st.
Schick, Staff Sgt. Albert H.—Mrs. Anna Schick, mother, 5627 S. Seeley av.
Schnell, Pvt. Edward L.—Mrs. Alma Schnell, mother, 640 Willow st.
Siatt, Corp. Frank F.—Mrs. Rose N. Siatt, wife, 5027 W. 24th st., Cicero.
Skotowski, Pvt. 1st Class Alex P.—Mrs. Jean C. Skotowski, wife, 910 S. Victory st., Waukegan.
Slodkowski, Sgt. Walter J.—Mrs. Mary Slodkowski, mother, 2830 N. Mason st.
Stava, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Frank A. Stava, father, 2316 S. 60th st., Cicero.
Strada, Pvt. 1st Class Frank R.—Mrs. Concetta Strada, wife, 512 N. Carpenter st.
Szczygiel, Pvt. 1st Class Edward F.—Mrs. Sophia M. Szczygiel, mother, 5346 S. Mackinaw av.
Thompson, Pvt. 1st Class George E. Jr.—Mrs. Kittie Thompson, mother, 614 N. Elmwood av., Waukegan.
Tigas, 1st Sgt. Phillip E.—Mrs. Lucille Codling, sister, 1456 Birchwood st.
Tracey, Pvt. 1st Class Melvin—Mrs. Mae K. Tracey, wife, 4412 S. Rockwell st.
Trika, Corp. Andrew—Joseph Skobel, uncle, Schiller Park.
Ulovec, Pvt. Edward—Mrs. Ann Ulovec, mother, 1404 S. Kedvale av.
Vanderah, Pvt. Donald A.—Mrs. Ruth M. Vanderah, wife, 2316 Belmont av.
Voelker, Pvt. William J.—Mrs. Margaret A. Voelker, 1043 Chicago av., Evanston.
Wagner, Pvt. 1st Class George—Mrs. Helen Gren, mother, 8310 Manistee st.
White, Staff Sgt. Lionell F.—Mrs. Wilma M. White, wife, 4646 N. Racine st.
Whittier, Pvt. John J.—Mrs. Vera Whittier, wife, 7538 Kenwood av.
Wilkerson, Pvt. 1st Class Donald F.—Mrs. Ethel A. Wilkerson, wife, 115 Freemont st., Woodstock.
Wise, Corp. Sylvester A. Jr.—Mrs. Polly Wise, mother, 4558 S. Sacramento av.
Wolff, Pvt. Robert F.—Mrs. Marion E. Wolff, wife, 2000 S. 4th av., Maywood.
Wojciechowski, Pvt. John M.—Mrs. Adelle H. Wojciechowski, wife, 4629 S. Sawyer st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Andrews, 2d Lt. Everett G.—Everett N. Andrews, father, 609 N. Dearborn st., Kankakee.
Byron, Capt. Charles E.—Phil Byron, father, 154 S. Greenwood st., Kankakee.
Campobello, 2d Lt. Samuel—Riccardo Campobello, father, 1026 N. Church st., Rockford.
Dangelo, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph J.—Mrs. Ethel G. Dangelo, wife, 1321 Kent st., Rockford.
House, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth M.—Mrs. Mable House, mother, 310 Oakwood dr., Rockford.
Iwanek, Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Valeria Iwanek, mother, 1419 Zinc st., La Salle.
Kelly, Pvt. Jerome—Mrs. Esther M. Kelly, wife, 2830 S. Holmes av., Springfield.
Laurenzana, Pvt. Jesse—Mrs. Lena Laurenzana, mother, 215 W. Mason st., Springfield.
McKinney, Pvt. Eugene—Mrs. Dora McKinney, mother, 2202 N. 3d st., Springfield.
Peters, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony T.—Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, mother, 1539 Weldon st., Rockford. [S. W. P.]
Santini, Pvt. 1st Class Ricardo N.—Mrs. Lucia P. Santini, mother, 2006 N. 17th st., Springfield.
Turney, Tech. Sgt. Roger L.—Mrs. Julia Turney, mother, 855 E. Grand av., Rockford.
Vinci, Pvt. Joseph F.—Mrs. Victoria Vincer, wife, 1321 S. Church st., Rockford.
Woolard, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph W.—Mrs. Dorothea Woolard, mother, 2811 Fernwood av., Alton.

INDIANA.

Barabas, Pvt. 1st Class Charles—Mrs. Mary Barabas, mother, 3920 Grace st., East Chicago.
Brawner, Pvt. Raymond H.—Mrs. Dorothy Brawner, mother, 720 Cline st., South Gary.
Byerly, Sgt. Daniel A.—Mrs. Mary Byerly, mother, 1314 150th st., Hammond.
Bardzinski, Pvt. 1st Class Harry—Charles Bazan, brother-in-law, 4380 Jefferson st., Gary.
Kiekenapp, Pvt. William T.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kiekenapp, mother, 6724 Forestdale av., Hammond.
Toth, Staff Sgt. Benjamin F.—Mrs. Mary Toth, mother, 4095 Melville av., East Chicago.
Triber, Pvt. Michael E.—Mrs. Ann H. Triber, wife, 5038 Kennedy av., East Chicago.

He's a new student from the barber college up the street.

40,000th Baby

Lying-In hospital nurse holding Margaret Reif. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Margaret Reif, a 7 pound 2½ ounce girl born at 10:25 a. m. yesterday to Mrs. Roy Reif, 5136 Kimbark av., was the 40,000th baby delivered at Lying-in hospital and dispensary of the University of Chicago since the building was opened May 25, 1931. Margaret received another number, too. She became No. 133,763 in the procession of babies born since the first maternity hospital was established at the university by Dr. Joseph B. De Lee in 1895.

SAILOR IS PCA'S TWO MILLIONTH AIR PASSENGER

Pennsylvania Central Airlines, which recently renewed flights from Chicago suspended early in the war, carried its two millionth passenger yesterday. He was Fireman [1st class] Leon R. Hineman, U. S. N., of Marshalltown, Ia., who boarded a PCA plane at Chicago airport for Washington, D. C.

PCA, founded 18 years ago, is the fifth air line in the country to pass the two million passenger mark. R. M. Baugman, district traffic manager, said the line is now carrying as many passengers every six months as were flown in the first 10 years of operation.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Gas Pains

25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid in 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK

If you still suffer from suffocating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried UDGA Tablets. Now make this 25c *double-your-money-back* home trial. Yes, in only 5 minutes the very first tablet may show how you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. UDGA Tablets, different from "candy" and baking soda, is a real medicine, containing 3 fast-working ingredients. Udga helps relieve in minutes. That's why over 200 million have been used by victims of stomach and ulcer pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion, burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for Udga Tablets today.

THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA IS AN INSTITUTION OF PUBLIC SERVICE conducted in the interests of its policyholders. Such was the purpose of its founders in 1865, a purpose which has been proudly maintained through nearly eight decades of continuous development. And such will be the purpose that will guide the destiny of this Company in the generations yet to be.

In the past year, the new business secured by the Sun Life of Canada amounted to $220,323,142. The assurances in force increased by $139,107,959 and now total $3,312,525,426. The benefits paid during the year were $80,582,921, which brings the total amount paid since the founding of the Company to $1,710,446,363. The Company's activities during 1944 give ample evidence of its continued progress. The business and the assets of the Company have increased, and substantial additions have been made to surplus and other funds to further safeguard policyholders' interests.

* * *

A copy of the Annual Report for 1944 may be obtained from:

EARNEST C. HOY, Branch Manager
ONE N. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO 2, ILL.
FRANKLIN 2380

R. D. EKBLAD, Manager
Group and Pension Department

UNCLE SAM TO HAND OUT 32,000,000 EXTRA RED POINTS

The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month following, to American housewives throughout the country.

32 million extra red points, approximately, will be handed out by meat dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great Victory drive for this essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to 2 red points.

The need for used fats is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan.

ILLINOIS FLYER 28 MONTHS WITH FIGHTING 324TH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, March 1.—Capt. Kenneth D. Schiewe of Watseka, Ill., is one of the four original pilots of the 324th fighter bomber organization of the 1st tactical air force which today won another cluster to its battle honors and its second unit citation. The unit has been given credit for three heroic "incidents"—two for successful bombing missions at a distance of only 300 to 375 yards from our own troops. All the missions took place in Italy.

The 1st tactical air force now is on the western front. In 28 months it has mounted 2,891 missions for a total of 22,450 sorties. The unit won its first citation while supporting the British 8th army ground forces in Tunisia.

Other original pilots still with the group are Maj. Lester L. Krause of Burton, O.; Maj. Leland R. Raphun of Tallahassee, Fla., and Capt. J. T. Johnson of Wilmington, N. C. Col. Leonard C. Lydon of Stuart, Ia., commands the group.

FIND RING SAVED FROM ROBBERS.

Police reported yesterday the recovery of a $300 diamond ring which Mrs. Esther Clason, 48, of 4416 Magnolia av., a nurse, threw into a vacant lot at 2920 Commonwealth av., to foil three robbers who took her purse and a $25 watch.

JAUNDICE PERILS BABY WITH ODD BLOOD MALADY

Champaign, Ill., March 1 [Special].—The Colebourn baby, whose red blood cells are being destroyed by an unusual blood type combination in her parents, tonight was given only a 50-50 chance of survival as jaundice set in. A second blood transfusion was administered but the 6½ pound girl remained in serious condition.

The infant was delivered yesterday by Caesarean section, a month prematurely, to Mrs. William G. Colebourn, 29, of Georgetown, Ill., a registered nurse. After an immediate transfusion, the tot was placed in an incubator at Burnham city hospital.

Mrs. Colebourn has type O-RH negative blood, possessed by only about 15 per cent of all persons, while her husband, an army warrant officer, has O-RH positive. Physicians said this combination often tends to destroy red blood cells in an infant. Transfusions of O-RH negative blood, obtained from a voluntary donor, are being given in an effort to counteract the destruction process.

OPA WINS BANANA SUIT.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell yesterday entered a consent judgment of $478 against Joe's Banana company on a charge of selling bananas at over ceiling prices and issued a writ restraining the company from violating OPA regulations.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

INSIST ON RELIABLE REXALL PRODUCTS
For Your Family's Health Needs
SPECIAL REXALL VALUES ALL THIS MONTH AT LIGGETT DRUG STORES

Serving The Health Of The Nation Through Pharmacy

Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES
CHICAGO-EVANSTON-JOLIET
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BOTH FOR 59c

SAVE 25c
Reg. 59c (Pint) Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION and 25c Windsor TOOTH BRUSH
Both For Price Of Mi 31 Alone
"Mi 31" kills germs on contact even if diluted 50-50 with water. Get it today & get your gift tooth brush!

SAVE 29¢ — Reg. 50c Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup & 29c Puretest Aspirin 50's — Both for 50¢
SAVE 12¢ — REXALL MILK of MAGNESIA, Qt. — 57¢
SAVE 20¢ — Reg. 59c Puretest Mineral Oil, Pt. and 50c Isopropyl Alcohol, Pint. — 89¢
SAVE 6¢ — MI-31 THROAT TABLETS (24's) — 19¢

ANACIN Tablets 75c Size (50's) 59¢
GEM BLADES 5 for 23¢
SWEETHEART SOAP 3 for 16¢
Ironized Yeast 1.00 Size (Limit 1) 49¢
BARBASOL 50c Size (Limit 1) 23¢
KREML Hair Tonic 1.00 Size (Limit 1) 56¢
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945.

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WHO WILL PROVIDE THE MONEY?

The city council on Tuesday went on record in favor of the purchase by the city of the elevated and the surface lines. This is regarded as a first step toward a settlement of the local transportation problem in accordance with the plan agreed upon by Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green in their recent conferences.

The state legislature has yet to enact the appropriate enabling laws and the voters of Chicago and the suburban communities have yet to pass on the plan for a metropolitan transit district. Even if all these political obstacles are surmounted the plan will fail unless investors can be found who will lend the district something less than $100,000,000 right away to buy the existing lines and something more than $100,000,000 over a period of 10 or a dozen years to extend and improve the services.

Where is all this money coming from? That is the heart of the traction problem today, as it has been for nearly a generation. What terms are going to be offered to prospective investors which will lead them to risk their capital in local transportation? The mayor and the governor have expressed confidence that the funds will be forthcoming and investment bankers have given their judgment tentatively that the plan is financially feasible. It is to be hoped that before long the vague assurances to this effect will be replaced with a candid declaration of what the Transit district is going to pledge to investors that will persuade them that their principal will be safe and their interest will be regularly paid.

Mayor Kelly told the members of the local transportation committee of the council on Monday that the new district would have no taxing power, a point which had been previously stressed by him and Gov. Green when the plan was first announced. This will please the taxpayers, but will deprive the district's bonds of an element of strength. As far as is known now, the new government will have only income bonds to sell. If interest is earned it will be paid; otherwise not. So far as the principal is concerned, it is not clear whether, if a default occurs, the lenders can foreclose and obtain possession of the property. This is one of the points that particularly needs clarification.

Those who believe the plan is financially feasible point to a number of circumstances: [1] That the new company will pay no local taxes and its earnings will be correspondingly increased; [2] that the presently prevailing low interest rates will permit the issuing of new securities at lower rates than the companies are now paying; [3] that the interest paid on the new bonds will be exempt from federal income taxation because the Transit district will be a municipal corporation, with the result that the bonds will be attractive investments; [4] that extensions and new equipment will yield a material increase in earnings.

Against these more or less favorable factors must be reckoned [1] the high probability that after the war operating costs will be considerable higher than in the past; [2] that no one can remember when the elevated lines paid interest on their existing bonds and, accordingly, any income bonds issued to acquire the elevated will mean in effect a new charge against earnings. Even more important is [3] the generally bad record of the Chicago transportation services in the eyes of investors. If new money is to be attracted, the terms will have to be such as to persuade such people that this time they will not be short-changed.

Mr. Kelly seems to have had this thought in mind when he said that, naturally, the investors would be represented on the board of trustees, but apparently they are to be there by grace rather than by right. Both the mayor and the governor have said that they will appoint only men of the highest type to the board. There is no reason to doubt the intention to carry out this pledge, but it remains to be seen whether long-term money will be attracted without more binding assurances about the character of the board for the long term.

The mayor expressed the hope that the Transit district, being a government, would be enabled to borrow at low rates from the federal treasury. Perhaps that is a point in favor of the plan, but it can also be read as an intimation that the mayor is doubtful of the ability of the proposed new government to raise significant sums in the ordinary capital markets. If great reliance is being placed upon obtaining loans from the R. F. C., the people should be told so in plain language and they should be told, also, what reason exists for believing that the R. F. C. will come across.

Without new money, the service can be little better than it is today and it may be worse. As yet neither the aldermen nor the legislators nor the people have been told enough about the plan. We can hope that the mayor and the governor will soon lay their cards on the table. Delay in doing so will breed suspicion and doubt.

FARMING THE FARMERS.

On the same day that the house voted an investigation of the induction of essential farm workers in defiance of the Tydings amendment, the senate approved and sent to the White House legislation appropriating $6,784,000 to continue a census of agriculture. Testimony showed that most of the 27,000 enumerators to take the census will come off the farms. Thus while the draft boards are taking workers off the farms, the department of agriculture is taking still more workers off the farms.

The census was voted because the New Deal majority never, never, votes down any appropriation, especially if it's for some nonessential, nonwar purpose that accumulates a lot of statistics. The statistics will keep the burocrats who farm the farmers occupied for a long time to come, analyzing them and compiling reports that won't milk a single cow, produce a pound of beef, or grow a single bushel of grain. On the other hand, the investigation of the induction of farm workers is also voted because the New Dealers have been hearing from the farmers and they want to ingratiate themselves with their constituents.

There is no useful purpose to be achieved by a farm census now. When the census was authorized to be taken on the farms every five years back in 1925, there was an abundance of man power and no prospect of war. Furthermore, the facts reported in the census would reflect conditions which could be expected to hold good for the next few years. Right now conditions on the farms are very erratic. Some types of live stock have been built up abnormally; others have been cut down. Production is shifting to every directive. The labor supply is in a state of flux. The facts to be found by this census won't apply by the time they are compiled.

In addition, the whole scheme is a boondoggle. The data which are to be obtained by the census are gathered quarterly by AAA committeemen at a cost of 26 million dollars a year. The government will find out nothing that it doesn't already know.

O, yes, there's one question the New Deal doesn't want answered. There is a specific instruction that farms abandoned or idle in 1944 and 1945 are not to be enumerated. Can you guess why?

MORE SPILLED MILK.

Sen. James M. Tunnell of Delaware, who in company of Sen. Harold Burton of Ohio toured American bases from Bermuda to the middle east, returned to make a plaintive report to his colleagues on the Good Time Charlie policies of the New Deal and the army. He confirmed what was already known: That billions of the taxpayers' money have been poured into installations in the possessions of allied nations without any effort to keep proper books on the construction or to assure America's future rights in the airports and bases it has built and paid for.

It is becoming an increasingly familiar performance for congress to cry over the milk it helped to spill by its past rejection of all demands that it establish proper safeguards at the time it was passing war appropriations and authorizations. All such suggestions were opposed by the Roosevelt administration on the ground that it would be offensive to our allies to manifest a suspicious attitude. They could be counted upon to do the right thing, never fear. That was simply cricket.

Sen. Tunnell's accounting showed that our allies lost no opportunities to take advantage of our reluctance to protect ourselves. Having sized us up for a patsy, they proceeded to work us—but good. The British have declined to make an accounting of reverse lend-lease. They decline to price invoices on materials and services lend-leased to us, so that after the war when an effort is made to balance the account they will be able to assign any monetary value they see fit to their contributions. On past performances, we'll be lucky if we don't wind up owing them something.

On the charges they do declare, the senator said, they practice flagrant write-ups. American charges on transportation, insurance, and handling of lend-lease goods are 25 per cent. The British inflate their reverse lend-lease charges of this kind to 42 per cent. On one so-called reverse lend-lease transaction the navy received materials and services it valued at 10 million dollars. The British credited themselves with 175 million on that transaction.

Proceeding with his account of our slap-happy financial practices, Sen. Tunnell mentioned an air field which we had built in French Morocco at a cost of more than a million dollars. The army carried the value on its books at about 5 per cent of the cost price—$52,000.

The complete indifference of our representatives to the interests of this country was manifested in failure everywhere to safeguard our future rights in the bases we constructed. Mr. Roosevelt has not obtained any commercial rights in any of the air fields which Senators Tunnell and Burton surveyed, and frequently we are dependent upon the British for permission to use them at all. The Bermuda base is one such example and, altho the Azores are owned by Portugal and we built and paid for the base there, we use it only by British sufferance.

The Casablanca airport in Morocco, improved by us at a cost of one million, has been turned over by the French to the British. The British Overseas Airways are running regularly scheduled commercial flights into the airports which we built or improved elsewhere in North Africa, but we have not obtained even a franchise to operate there.

This subservience of the Roosevelt administration to British interests has had collateral confirmation in the house, where Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, a member of the military affairs committee, disclosed a scandalous condition in relating how British officers assume precedence over our own in Italy. "In order for our own American general there to promote one of his own men in his service," she said, "the matter had to go thru five British officers."

The milk has been spilled, all right, but the American public wants to see some disposition in congress to do more than weep over it. It is going to be impossible to salvage all that our sugar daddies have given away, but congress can act at once to conserve what's left.

Before considering dispensing further largess, congress should demand binding commitments assuring us permanent rights in the airways we have built. It should demand the institution of strict accounting practices in the administration of lend-lease and reverse lend-lease. While our allies are still in the market for handouts there is a fair chance of getting something in return, but once let them become convinced that the golden goose has been killed and we will be handed our hats and shown the door.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these meats is least suitable for broiling? **Beef Veal Mutton Pork**
2. A retainer should be associated with which college degree? **Ph. D. J. D. D. D. S. M. D.**
3. Which one of these words is most suggestive of pioneers? **Path Course Lane Trail**
4. A cow usually gives the most milk with which calf? **First Second Third Fourth**
5. The answer to No. 4 above, illustrates which medical law? **Glands age Fast Use increases glandular function Cows need salt A cow's milk capacity is limited**
6. Try to match the various breeds of edible creatures named in the left hand column below with the menu items pertaining to them. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] New Zealand	[v] Giblets
[b] Shropshire	[w] T-bone steak
[c] Angus	[x] Ham
[d] Orpington	[y] Lamb stew
[e] Poland China	[z] Fried rabbit

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Pork. 2. J. D. 3. Trail. 4. Fourth. 5. Use increases glandular function. 6. [a] New Zealand—Rabbit [z]. [b] Shropshire—Lamb stew [y]. [c] Angus-T-Bone [w]. [d] Orpington—Giblets [v]. [e] Poland China—Ham [x].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the gwips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

TOKYO, OLD STYLE.

In 1888, when the western world thought of Tokyo as a town of quaint little people who were amusingly represented in a comic opera called "The Mikado," a flippant young newspaper man from India, globe-trotting the long way home, took a look at the place. He was staggered by its size, and since his name was Rudyard Kipling, his old fashioned remarks are worth quoting. As seen thru the spectacles of a fledgling British imperialist, this was Tokyo before it grew up:

* * *

"Some folk say that Tokyo covers an area equal to London. Some folk say that it is not more than ten miles long and eight miles broad. There are a good many ways of solving the question. I found a tea garden situated on a green plateau far up a flight of steps, with pretty girls smiling on every step. From this elevation I looked forth over the city, and it stretched away from the sea as far as the eye could reach—one gray expanse of packed house roof, the perspective marked by numberless factory chimneys.

* * *

"Then I went several miles away and found a park, another eminence, and some more tea girls prettier than the last; and looking again, the city stretched out in a new direction as far as the eye could see. Taking the scope of the eye on a clear day at 18 miles, I make Tokyo 36 miles long by 36 miles wide exactly, and there may be some more which I missed.

* * *

"The place roared with life thru all its quarters. . . . All the trams were full, all the private and public omnibuses were full, and the streets were full of rickshas. From the seashore to the shady green park, from the park to the dim distance, the land pullulated with people."

* * *

At that time Kipling sensed that Japan might make trouble for her neighbors. He did not foresee, however, that overgrown Tokyo would ask for and receive a shrinking and withering from the sky, as if by fire and brimstone.

RELUCTANT DEPARTURE.

As Winter sheds her stiff, white lacy gown
And loiters thru long interim of March,
Her countenance is sorrowful. The brown
Mud oozes from her pores. Without white starch
Her dignity is shorn, and vanity
Lies suffering. Reluctantly her place
Gives reign to youthful Spring, whose chastity
Enchants the earth anew, whose fairer face
Once more brings solace to a mourning world.
And as Spring combs her gleaming emerald hair,
And pins about her throat red buds, uncurled,
Old Winter glances back, and stops to stare.

Morrison Doc's Wife.

Memories with the War News.

"The Russians are close to Danzig." The voice of the radio announcer drones on unheard, for I have begun playing that old game of "I remember, I remember" the summer I spent in Danzig when I was 17.

The thrill of exploring the picturesque, medieval city. . . . Vesper services in the Marienkirche. . . . The amber shop on the Lange Gasse with its exquisite beads and ornaments. . . . Danziger Goldwasser, a liqueur with flecks of gold leaf floating in it. . . . Patrician houses with stone terraces dating back to the days of the Hanseatic league. . . . The ancient gateway called the Hohe Tor. . . . Zoppot, the suburb called the Monte Carlo of the Baltic. . . . The Kurhaus, with its pier reaching far out into the sea. . . . Sun bathing on the miles of fine beaches. . . . The sea that left one gasping with its icy coldness. . . . The wooded hills in the background, with their miles of winding paths. . . . The frontier, with its Polish sentry and its Free State sentry. . . . Mathilda, the Polish cook, whose gastronomic delight was a fresh herring broiled over the coals and eaten head and all. . . . The blueberries with milk and sugar which she served as a soup course. . . . The open air theater up in the hills, where the bare ground was the stage and heaven its roof. . . . The guest stars from Berlin, and always Wagner, whose operas lent themselves beautifully to the natural setting. . . . The backless seats, and the sacks of sandwiches that sustained one thru a four hour performance. . . . The fascination of being 17 and in a foreign country. . . . I remember, I remember.

Eugenia Gerlach Stein.

MARCH HARE MADNESS.

Bitter the theme of this brief bit of ballad:
Green iris shoots make delectable salad;
Nothing approaches young buds of forsythia
For a quick lunch that is bound to stay with yuh.
Maybe on rabbits affection you lavish,
Not so with me when my landscape they ravish!
They are all right in their place, it is true,
Right now I feel that their place is in stew.

Casual.

Most executives don't complain about meat rationing. It's the government taking all the gravy that bothers them.

Bud Smith of Wilmette.

When they served me lamb and lyonnaise potatoes on the same plate, I thought the millennium had arrived.

Maxellus.

Uncle Lemuel says: "Marriage is the only word in the English language which in itself is a sentence."

Eve.

To eau de Cologne punners: No, thanks. We covered that field of humor a year or two ago. It might be remarked, however, that the war in Germany is now in an Oder-Cologne condition.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

A. C. N. asks: "Will any more tests be given for the army specialized training program reserve or was the January deadline final?"

There will be another examination given in high schools thruout the country on April 12, and it will be open to all young men between 17 and 17 years 9 months of age.. Young men already enrolled in colleges who are not over the upper age limit at the time of taking the examination also may qualify. Those intending to take the tests will report to the principals of their high schools. Those who have entered college will report back to the high schools from which they were graduated. The training in this program will be on the college level in subjects the army considers of value, such as courses in English, geography, history, mathematics, and physics, supplemented by physical and military training.

P. W. asks: "Can an elderly mother receiving insurance benefits [and there is no surviving relative within the permitted classes to continue receiving the benefits] bequeath the remainder of insurance benefits due, to some one among her [the mother's] brothers or sisters?"

No, the beneficiary never exercises any control over the disposition of insurance benefits from national service life insurance.

HOW TO KEEP WELL
by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

The following article was prepared in advance by Dr. Irving S. Cutter before the illness which resulted in his death Feb. 2.

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MARCH AND INFLUENZA.

THAT "flu" follows war the whole world discovered in 1918. In those days we called it "Spanish influenza," but practically all countries suffered from its ravages before the epidemic wore itself out. Nevertheless this affliction is an ancient one. As early as the 14th century the Italians termed it "influenza coeli" because they thought it was due to some unknown influence of the heavenly bodies. As with syphilis, each country blames another race. The Russians referred to it as "Chinese catarrh," the Germans dubbed it "Russian disease," while the French labeled it "Italian fever."

Medical opinion attributes the cause to filtrable viruses of various sorts. Unfortunately protection against one strain may not discourage others from attack. Furthermore, after the invader wins a bridgehead in your respiratory passages, it often invites undesirable bacteria to "come on over and play." The aftermath may be severe toxemia or pneumonia. You can pass your menagerie to innocent bystanders by means of nose and mouth discharges, since exhaled droplets linger in the air and also fall on food, silverware, and other objects that sooner or later touch the lips of other people.

Symptoms—which may simulate those of a cold—appear from 24 to 72 hours after exposure. Contrary to popular opinion, influenza is not the direct result of a coryza. The organisms for the two disorders are quite distinct. Colds, however, do increase susceptibility to any and all diseases.

"Flu" may begin with a "sandpaper" throat, quickly followed by fever and cough. There may be soreness around the borders of the diaphragm, headache, neuralgia, and a sense of malaise. With involvement of the bronchial tubes, discomfort increases, the temperature may rise, and the sputum may show blood. Exhaustion subsequent to a 10 day bout may be greater than that which succeeds a 10 month siege of tuberculosis.

Influenza is more infectious in the early stages than after it has put its victim to bed. The patient should be isolated, but he does not endanger others nearly as much as does the almost symptomless person who does not know he has it.

Absolute bed rest is necessary until all possibility of complications has past. If convalescence is hurried, the infection may spread to the middle ears or the kidneys. The greatest hazard is penumonia, and we must be alert to this risk at all times.

Skilled nursing is demanded. Large amounts of fluid should be taken and a light diet is indicated. Constipation may be relieved by simple enema or a mild laxative. The frequent use of a mouth wash is essential. The room temperature should be 68-70 degrees F., and drafts should be avoided. Sponging periodically will aid comfort and reduce the temperature. All articles used by the patient must be sterilized. As the invalid improves, a nourishing diet is advised.

The only preventive we have is to shun fatigue, malnutrition, exposure, and worry. This is especially true during a change in seasons. Let's watch the month of March.

FROSTBITE.

M. B. writes: What should be done for frostbite that has affected the legs and feet?

REPLY.

The outcome of frostbite is poor circulation. The tiny blood vessels are often damaged and become sensitive to cold thereafter. Protection against cold, the application of heat, and drugs which dilate the capillaries are all helpful measures. Tobacco should be omitted inasmuch as nicotine constricts these vessels. In severe cases, surgery on the nerves controling the circulation may be advisable.

BLEEDING BENEATH THE SKIN.

Mrs. T. P. writes: I am desirous of obtaining information on hemorrhagic purpura. Can you tell me something about it?

REPLY.

A true hemorrhagic purpura is a condition in which black and blue areas develop in the skin and mucous membranes. It is frequently associated with fragile blood vessels and abnormalities in the blood clotting mechanism. Because of its variable course, a physician should be consulted.

NO NEED FOR CONCERN.

Mrs. Z. writes: What does occasional light stools in an 8 year old child indicate?

REPLY.

This can be disregarded so long as it remains the sole abnormality. It does not signify anything serious inasmuch as the finding does not occur regularly.

HOW MANY YEARS?

W. E. writes: What is the present life expectancy?

REPLY.

The latest figures compiled give the figure as 64 years.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Where is the Tropic of Cancer? [a] North of the equator. [b] South of the equator. [c] A line crossing the equator at 180 degrees.
2. On board ship the brig is: [a] The kitchen. [b] The jail. [c] The dining room.
3. The mountains dividing France from Spain are: [a] The Alps. [b] The Urals. [c] The Pyrenees.
4. What is the denomination of the United States war savings bond, series E, that bears the likeness of Abraham Lincoln? [a] $25. [b] $100. [c] $1,000.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] North of the equator. 2. [b] The jail. 3. [c] The Pyrenees. 4. [c] $1,000.

REVERSE LEND-LEASE

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Tugboat Annie.

Annie is an English setter, 6 months old. She belongs to the engineer officer of an LSM in the Pacific but is really the mascot of the ship. Until a few weeks ago she had never been in the water. Then one day as the ship was in formation proceeding to a battle zone—but let the skipper, Lt. Robert P. Palmer, a Chicagoan, continue the tale:

"Annie fell overboard! Yes, and with the nearest land four miles down. It was about dusk last night. I was just going up to take some star sights when I got the word. She was walking on the super-deck and no one was paying particular attention, when all of a sudden she was gone, and they saw her head bobbing in the wake.

"By the time I reached the conn [conning tower] the officer of the deck had flashed the commodore and received permission to turn back for her. I took over the conn, and back we went at top speed. We brought out every pair of glasses we have, searching for a little black head bobbing on dark waves in the growing darkness. It was some job.

"We must have gone back about five miles when I slowed down and began a wide sweep back to our original course. I had given her up, and had a seaman standing by the ensign ready to dip it when a signalman with binoculars sang out: 'I see her, sir!' And, sure enough, there she was about 200 yards ahead and paddling for dear life.

"You never heard such a cheer and shouting of encouragement as went up then. I had to turn around to get her, but I couldn't stop soon enough, and it was getting darker all the time. But I finally approached slowly on the port side and backed down and cut the engines.

"We let the Jacob's ladder down, and a seaman in a life jacket went over the side, and she paddled over to him. She climbed right on his shoulder and hung there. She'd been in the water 40 minutes!

"Then the pharmacist's mate took over and what a commotion! 'Get hot milk, blankets! Be careful! Take her back in the boiler room! Bring up her box!'

"She looked like a drowned rat, but remarkably clean and so glad to be back aboard. She was a pretty tired pup last night, but today she's as frisky as ever, except that she has a line around her when she goes topside.

"We rejoined the convoy in pitch black darkness and called the commodore by radio to report. He said, 'Yes, but what about the dog? Is she all right? I've been worried about her.'"

Of Dogs and Men.

This seems as good a time as any to quote from James Stephen's "Irish Fairy Tales":

"Now Fionn, the son of Uail, was the reverse of Fergus Fionnliath in this matter, for he delighted in dogs, and he knew everything about them from the setting of the first little tooth to the rocking of the last long yellow one. He knew the affections and antipathies which are proper in a dog; the degree of obedience to which dogs may be trained without losing their honorable qualities or becoming servile and suspicious; he knew the hopes which animate them, the apprehensions which tingle in their blood, and all that is to be demanded from, or forgiven in, a paw, an ear, a nose, an eye, or a tooth; and he understood these things because he loved dogs, for it is by love alone that we understand anything."

Spring Sight.

Four soiled, tough little boys were hauling a small wagon piled high with boards and bits of wood salvaged from a wrecked building. The wagon was topheavy. It moved along a few feet, then toppled over. Patiently the boys piled the wood back on and started off again. Again it toppled over. Just as it was loaded for the third time, one of the boys gave a yelp and took his supporting hands from the wagon. As it again collapsed, he pointed in excitement at something on the sidewalk. The other boys crowded around as he gently picked up a butterfly with drenched wings. Patiently he held it in the palm of his hand until the draggled wings were dry enough to flutter to a near-by shrub. Then the reloading started again, and the tattered little boys trudged blithely away.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE ECCLES-MORGENTHAU EXCUSE.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—In your editorial, "Speculation Taxes," referring to the Eccles-Morgenthau idea of excessive taxes on sales of assets at a profit, you mention the possibility that lower tax rates will result in more cash intake. That this is true is evidenced by the fact that, when the holding period to qualify a capital gain as long-term was shortened from 18 to six months, the actual tax take increased tremendously.

The truth is, the powers that be are not interested in tax take, but in using tax laws to reform us, willy nilly. In order to do this, they characteristically place the cart before the horse, as you make clear when you point out it is the inflationary policy of the administration, and not a few naughty humans, that forces prices up.

For the record, it might be well to recognize a few other simple points. Speculators cannot determine the long term or primary trend of any market; the most they can hope to do is to ride with that trend and thus capitalize on being right. It is old stuff for big government to blame speculators, indeed, everybody but itself, for the undesired results of big government's own policies. When you tax capital in any form whatever, and spend the proceeds nonproductively, you are eating the seed corn, and in that measure slowing down economic progress.

H. S.

OR BROWDER AVENUE?

Druce Lake, Ill., Feb. 21.—Since the freedom and liberties Pulaski fought for are in the discard both here and in what will be left of Poland after the Yalta misdeal, there is no longer any reason to honor him in Chicago. So let's call Pulaski rd. Stalin st. from now on. And while we are at it, Pershing rd. could be Hillman rd. and Washington blvd. could be changed to Bridges blvd. Here's to "One World" and one color. Westward the Red star takes its way.

W. SHEEHAN SR.

LOTS OF THEM DIDN'T.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—A soldier in his letter to the Voice of the People complains about not being paid in United States currency. Cheating the service man by paying in foreign money at a phony exchange rate is an outrage. The majority can blame themselves for this dirty deal. They asked for it when they voted for an administration that was so notorious for its unfair tactics.

ROBERT MCCARTHY.

LEND-LEASE BUILDS THE WINDMILLS.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 26.—Among the numerous activities of our wandering chief executive there has been one serious omission. It is my opinion that Mr. Roosevelt, on his return trip from the Black sea, should have paused a short while in Spain, long enough to place a wreath on the tomb of Don Quixote.

GEO. A. PLATTS.

WHY?

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26.—Why should the United States be ordered by Mr. Roosevelt to furnish a soft seat in Washington to settle his political obligation to Henry Wallace, a failure and public liability who with Mr. Roosevelt conceived the great idea of "Destroying into Prosperity," which cost this country many billions.

J. L. Z.

SOLDIER PROTESTS YALTA DEAL.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—I don't believe in getting mixed up in these European brawls in the first place, but now that we are in this one it seems to me that the least we could do is to see that the small European countries get a square deal. But no; we just let the Red raider, Stalin, grab what he wants and do nothing about it. We are championing Stalin for doing exactly what Hitler has been condemned for doing.

SERVICE MAN.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 22.—Gen. Tasker Bliss, formerly American chief of staff and member of the peace delegation, had this to say about unconditional surrender. "We should have to go back to the days of Rome or earlier to find a civilized nation refusing to discuss terms upon which fighting might cease. It would be unheard of to say, 'No, we haven't killed enough of you, you still have some cities we want to destroy.'"

Did Genghis Khan, Alaric or pagan Rome refuse to discuss terms with their enemies? If Gen. Bliss was right, it would seem that the so-called Christian nations of today stand alone in history in their adherence to the doctrine of unconditional surrender.

FLOYD A. THOMPSON.

DUTY IN A FREE LAND.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Carlyle B. Haynes' plea for "democracy and basic human freedom" on behalf of Pvt. Henry Weber is an inversion of basic logic. Weber should have been hanged long ago, because one of the basic freedoms should be freedom of others from the obligation to do Henry Weber's share of the regrettable but necessary killing. There should be no exception for any reason whatsoever, except sheer physical incapacity. America has a right to expect that every man will do his duty.

L. W. BEAVER.

FROM THE CRAWFORD AVENUE GOVERNMENT IN EXILE.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—The wailing that is going on among the Polish groups of Chicago with regard to the establishment of the Curzon line as the eastern boundary of Poland arouses little sympathy among thousands of Chicago people who recall that these same Poles have made no move to restore Crawford avenue to the American public since they unlawfully annexed it in 1933 and changed its name to Pulaski road.

OLD TIMER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CONTRACT.

Chicago, March 1.—1. A man and woman living in the state of Illinois in common law marriage, altho actually each is married to another spouse, have entered into an agreement to buy real estate. 2. Is this contract binding for either purchaser whose signature appears therein? 3. The woman signed with a pseudonym.

M. A.

1. A person cannot contract a valid marriage, common law or otherwise, while a previous spouse is still living and undivorced.
2. The foregoing point has no bearing upon the question whether the parties are bound by their contracts.
3. This would not invalidate her contract.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

March 2, 1945

Dear public...

Bye-bye baby hunting—it's something to go reservation hunting! A Carolina couple came here and adopted a baby girl. But no reservations home! They went to a hotel, the babe slept in a bureau drawer. Then they asked us to help—don't know how we did it, but we got 'em train space.

MORAL: DESPITE DIFFICULTIES, WE WANT THE YOUNGER GENERATION TO GET PLACES

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company

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Wool

Colorful, exciting, in four wonderful versions!

our famous marfield coat for women in

Juilliard's diagonal wool

$55

• *Lime! Powder blue! May wine! Black! Navy!*

A jewel of a classic coat! A treasure of a fabric! And the colors are wonderful! In women's half-sizes 31½ to 41½ . . . and the price *so* sensible!

Coat Shop—Sixth Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

our famous marfield coat for misses in spring-weight

wool melton cloth

$68.95

• *Powder blue! Navy! Black!*

It's a coat you'll have for years . . . because the style is classic . . . because melton cloth is *exceedingly* durable . . . the most compact and heavily felted wool fabric there is! Sizes 12-20 . . . moderately priced.

Coat Shop—Sixth Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Wool

our exclusive casual in

botany wool gabardine

$39.95

• *New, bleached gentle colors!*

A Sports Room masterpiece! Botany wool gabardine . . . noted for wear, for its fine sheen . . . in the gentle colors we recommend for spring! Exquisitely tailored into one of the loveliest casual dresses we've seen in many a moon. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sports Room—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

matching skirt and jacket in

shetland-type weave wool

jacket, $16.95 skirt, $10.95

• *Blue! Flame! Aqua! Chinese gold!*

A soft, napped fabric, sturdy, slow to show soil . . . small wonder so many women love Shetland! Particularly wonderful in these colors . . . both skirt and cardigan jacket beautifully, classically tailored! Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Room—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Wool

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHPC—1450
WJJD—1160	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WEDC—1340	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1380	WDLM—47.5
WCFL—1000		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News: The Early Bird.
WBBM—Service Unlimited.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
8:55—WMAQ—American Poultry Journal.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; The Yawn Patrol.
9:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
9:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Drier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
9:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Revellie.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland
WJJD—Musical Interlude.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
10:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
10:20—W-G-N—Record Revellie to 8 a. m.
10:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WBBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Merch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Henry Busse records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Morning Songsters.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by M. Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancelend.
WLS—Live Stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songwriter.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—The 820 Club.
WCRW—Treasury program.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WBEZ—This Is France.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon With Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; livestock market.
WIND—Mail Bellers.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WLS—Farming Business; Uncle Ezra.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Closing grain market.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Glasburgh's orch.
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—School Time News.
WIND—Our Armed Forces.
1:30—W-G-N—Never Too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [N].
WCFL—News; Ladies Be Seated [B].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND, WBEZ—Lady Make Believe.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WBBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Rhythm and Romance.
WJJD, WBEZ—Battle of Books.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Yours Alone [B].
WAIT—Hits of the Day.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WCFL—Ray Bloch Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenlson, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Misus.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Life Gossip Club.
WIND—Nihel and Albert.
WIND—Milt Herth Trio [C].
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—That's for Me.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Vaughan Monroe records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—Late news reports.
WJJD—Crooners Fan Club.
WIND—Ink Spots records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WGNB—Console concerts.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [B].
WJJD—Interlude.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WIND—News; Names in the News.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WGES—Jewish Theater program.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:10—WIND—Best Sellers.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracey, serial.
WJJD—1160 Club.
5:30—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen, air adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WMBI, WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
6 WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr. news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
6:05—WBBM—The Dinning Sisters.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Stefanietta [M].
WMAQ—J. W. Vandercook, news [N].
WBBM—Negro Press program [C].
WLS—Arthur C. Page.
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Friday on Broadway [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Supper Quiz to 8:30 a. m.
WAIT—Spelling Quiz.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Stories; Serenade program.
7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Highways in Melody [N].
WBBM—The Aldrich Family [C].
WLS—Stars of the Future [B].
WCFL—Current news.
WIND—News; Get Into the Swing.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:15—W-G-N—Mutual Presents Massey [M].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity [M].
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern [N].
WBBM—The Thin Man [C].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news reports.
WLS—Army Nurse [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
WILL—Basketball: Ill. vs. Ohio.
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WCFL—News; Novena services.
WMAQ—Waltz Time [N].
WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WIND—News; Bernie Cummins' orch.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
8:15—W-G-N—Pet Peeve Court.
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WBBM—That's Brewster Boy [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Les Brown [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WIND—News analysis.
8:55—WENR Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].
—W-G-N—Bacing Bout [M].
9 WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy [N].
WBBM—Moore-Durante show [C].
WENR—Sammy Kaye Varieties [B].
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
9:05—Wind—Bert Wilson, sports news.
9:15—WCFL—Independent Voters' program.
WIND—Henri Hyna's orchestra.
9:30—WGNB—Dave Rose's orchestra.
WMAQ—Bill Stern, sports news [N].
WBBM—Stage Door Canteen [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WENR—Whirling [B].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WIND—News reports; musical program
9:45—WGNB—Console Concert.
WMAQ—San. Butler, talk [N].
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
—W-G-N—The Lady in Red.
10 WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood Show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz Show.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythm on Parade.
WMBC—Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WMAQ—Parade; Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WENR—The Doctors Talk It Over.
—W-G-N, WGNB—News bulletins.
11 WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Benzie Cummins' orchestra.
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—War Quiz.
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports; music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Billy Bishop's orchestra.
WBBM—Will Back's orchestra.
WMAQ—World's Great Novels.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WCFL—Hans Muemer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music that Jumps.
11:45—W-G-N—Chris Cross' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Ruby Newman's orch. [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Tab Smith's orchestra.
11:50—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
12 —W-G-N—News reports; musical program.
WBBM, WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
12:05—WBBM—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Treasury Salute.
12:30—WBBM—Vaughn Monroe's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Music to 1:45 a. m.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Negro Press program, marking 116th anniversary of Negro newspapers in America.

9:00—W-G-N—Boxing: Ike Williams vs. Willie Joyce.

9:45—WMAQ—Sen. Butler [R., Neb.]: Dumbarton Oaks and Its Relation to the Yalta Conference."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Star playhouse, with Gale Page, presents "An American Tragedy."

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity salutes Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

7:30—WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed [Archie] Gardner. Guest: Joan Blondell.

7:30—WLS—Army Nurse, starring Virginia Bruce.

7:30—WBBM—Thin Man: "The Case of the Long Lost Legs."

8:00—WENR—Famous Jury Trials, drama.

8:15—W-G-N—Pet Peeve Court.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, quiz.

9:00—WENR—Sammy Kaye Varieties, with Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney.

9:30—WMAQ—Bill Stern, with Lawrence Tibbett as a guest.

9:30—WBBM—Canteen, with Claude Rains, Helen Youngman and Gen. Fred L. Walker.

MUSIC.

10 a. m.—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and the Four Cadets.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in C major.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Strauss' "Emperor Waltz."

7:00—WMAQ—Highways in Melody. Guest: Thomas L. Thomas.

8:00—WGNB—War Workers' program, instrumental music.

8:00—WMAQ—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn and Evelyn MacGregor.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight: Les Brown's orchestra.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m., are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m., Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m., News; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 7:30 p. m., World Affairs; 11:05 p. m., War review; 11:30 p. m., news reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	9:40—WGN	
6:00—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	
6:45—W-G-N	8:15—WLS	10:30—WLS	
7:00—WBBM	8:35—WMAQ	10:45—WLS	
7:00—WCFL	8:45—WBBM	11:00—WGN	
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL	
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N	
7:55—WMAQ	9:30—WLS	11:30—WMAQ	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM	
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WMAQ	
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
12:30—WIND	3:00—WENR	5:45—WBBM	
12:45—WMAQ	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ	
1:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	10:00—WENR	11:00—WBBM	
6:15—WMAQ	10:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N	
6:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	11:30—WIND	
6:45—WIND	10:30—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N	
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM	
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR	
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WGNB	1:00—W-G-N	
9:00—WCFL	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM	

LEGION DEMANDS ARMY BAN REDS AS U. S. OFFICERS

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—The American Legion today called upon the war department to withdraw immediately its recent directive permitting Communists to attain officer rank and serve in positions involving military security.

National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling, acting under authority voted by the Legion's national defense committee, in a public statement, said the new directive must be rescinded "for the safety and security of Amerfica, now and in the future."

"Commissions in our armed services must be confined to those whose sole loyalty is to the United States of America," he declared.

Recalls McCloy's Explanation.

Scheiberling noted that Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, testifying before a house military affairs subcommittee investigating the directive, conceded that the new policy would theoretically admit to officer rank persons 49 per cent loyal to soviet Russia and only 51 per cent loyal to the United States.

"Fifty-one per cent loyalty is not enough when the security of our country is at stake," he said. "The new policy for the armed forces states that no Communist, or person of other alien leaning, may be barred from officer rank unless his alien loyalty 'overrides' his loyalty to the United States. The lives of our sons, the vital military secrets of our armed forces, must not be entrusted to men of divided loyalty."

Few Admit Membership.

The army's policy opens the door for Communists to penetrate any and every office in the military services, Scheiberling said. He continued:

"The attorney general of the United States has held that the purpose of the Communist party is the overthrow of the government of the United States. Communism is an avowedly revolutionary movement. Every Communist, as a condition of membership in the party, swears supreme loyalty to the party and to the revolution.

"The American Legion is unalterably opposed to permitting any person to hold a commission in the armed forces of this nation whose loyalty is not solely to the government of the United States.

"The legion is cognizant of the fact that few members of the Communist party today will openly confess their loyalty to communism.

"Our government requires in the conduct of its civil affairs an oath from its employes to the effect that they are not members 'of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States by force or violence.'

"Should it ask less from commissioned officers of its armed forces?"

GRAFT WITNESS TELLS OF BRIBE PLOT MEETING

Mason, Mich., March 1 [Special].—Testimony that Harry R. Williams, Wheaton, Ill., former lobbyist for the American Naturopathic Society of Michigan, had told a meeting of association directors in Lansing of legislators' demands for bribes, went into the record today at the trial of seven men charged with participation in a conspiracy to corrupt the 1939 legislature in its consideration of a bill to license naturopathists.

C. B. McDonald, Benton Harbor chiropractor, who is appearing as a state witness under an immunity grant, described this and other similar meetings as he continued testimony started yesterday.

Williams, whom McDonald described as an amateur at lobbying, told the group, the witness said, that he had used considerable money already raised for legislative purposes by the association "to meet demands" and that he had to have additional funds "for certain individuals."

Kim Sigler, special prosecutor, asked the witness specifically if Williams had said it would be necessary to pay bribes and McDonald answered in the affirmative.

CHARGE SPOUSE WITH MURDER IN TORSO SLAYING

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Henry H. Corens, 45, Bethesda, Md., automobile painter, was charged with murder today in the torso slaying of his wife, Maryland, State's Atty. Joseph B. Simpson Jr. announced.

The head of Mrs. Pearl Corens, 31, war department employe, was found Tuesday near a lonely road in near-by Fairfax county, Va. The body has not been located.

Simpson told reporters an examination by Dr. J. W. Bird, Montgomery county, Md., pathologist, disclosed that Mrs. Corens died of strangulation. The head, he said, was sawed from the body some time after the woman's death.

Build WAC Barracks at Gardiner Hospital

Erection of barracks, a mess hall, and a company administration building for housing a unit of the women's army corps has been started at the army's Gardiner General hospital, 1660 Hyde Park blvd. The buildings, all of one story, temporary type, are being constructed at the south end of the athletic field west of Outer dr. at 48th st. Each of the two barracks will house 50 WACs.

Vaughan's

Tools for Victory Gardens

We have received a delivery of implements which have long been difficult to buy, including:

Cultivators — Wheel Hoes
Trowels — Thermostats
Wood Veneer — Plant Bands
Electric Hot-bed Cables
Spading Forks — Hoes

Since we cannot count upon replacements when this lot is sold, we urge Victory Gardeners to visit our stores soon and select the tools they need for this year's critical operations.

VAUGHAN'S GARDENING ILLUSTRATED, the most beautiful seed catalogue, mailed free on request.

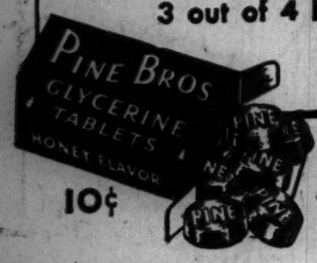
Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph Street
601 W. Jackson Blvd.

There's only one better buy in Bonds...*WAR BONDS!*

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

COUGHS STOP

3 out of 4 Executives



3 out of 4 of *all* people suffer with coughs and colds during the year. For quick, safe cough relief—there's nothing like soothing Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets—*famous for 75 years.*

Glycerine—PLUS *does it!*

WINNIE WINKLE
WELL, I'VE EXERCISED-DIETED-SAPONIFIED-KEP' MESELF DAINTY WORE DRAMATIC CLO'ES
YES, AND WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?
I'M GOIN' TO A COI-FOOR AN' GET A FASCINATIN' HAIR DO, THAT'LL CONFORM TO TH' CONTOORS OF ME PHY'ZOGOMY--
--IT SAYS HERE!!
LATER
LENDS ME HEIGHT, DON'T IT?
YES, BUT YOU COULD STILL BORROW A COUPLE OF FEET!

HOW TO MAKE A WAR GARDEN

BY BEN MARKLAND.

THE two main "garden tools" being used at this time of the year are pencils and pads of paper, and much of the success of a good vegetable garden depends upon the gardener's ability to use these implements in plotting his rows.

The size of the garden and the type of cultivating tools to be used are major factors in deciding on a planting arrangement. Gardeners whose plots contain at least 1,500 square feet should utilize the standard method of spacing the rows: At least 18 inches apart for small vegetables such as radishes and onions, 24 inches for most vegetables, and 30 inches for staked plants.

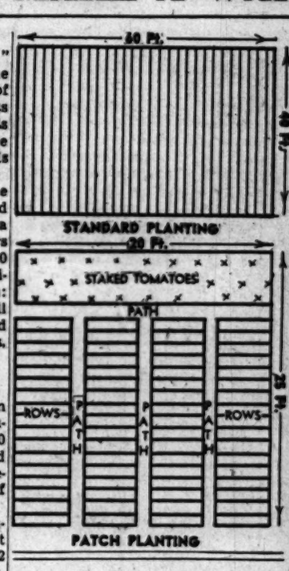
Patch Planting Helpful.

Gardeners whose plots contain less than 1,500 square feet, particularly city gardeners having only 500 to 1,200 square feet, should depend upon the patch planting arrangement to permit close spacing of rows.

Patch planting has two advantages over standard planting: It permits spacing of most rows 12 inches apart and averts the necessity of walking over the planted ground to cultivate and harvest the crops. As the accompanying sketch indicates, the paths are placed between patches that are 5 to 6 feet wide. With such narrow plantings it is possible to do all cultivating and harvesting from the paths, avoiding packing of the planted soil by walking between the rows.

Best for Small Plots.

On a small plot 25 feet long and 20 feet wide [a common size for back yard plots in large cities], the gardener can plant only 260 row feet with the standard method of spacing the rows 24 inches apart. Patch planting of the same size plot permits a maximum of 404 row feet, with rows 12 inches apart.



Patch planting is not practical for large gardens in well drained locations, but it does help the gardener of a small plot to get the maximum amount of produce. It also is practical for low, poorly drained plots, because the paths can be depressed to serve for drainage.

Patch planting obviously cannot be utilized by gardeners who depend upon wheel hoes for cultivating, because in such cases space must be allowed for walking between rows.

["The Gardener's Diary," published by THE TRIBUNE, contains specific planting plans for small patch gardens, medium size gardens, and farm plots. The booklet is sold by The Tribune Public Sewice offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and 435 N. Michigan av., for 15 cents over the counter; 18 cents by mail.]

BRAGNO WINES
RIVERBANK CALIFORN.

STEAL $250 AND $400 IN WHISKY.

Charles Loncar of 9706 Commercial av., told police yesterday that burglars entered his tavern at 10261 Avenue M. and escaped with $250 and 12 cases of whisky, valued at $400.

BLACKHAWK
FINE FOOD
GOOD SERVICE
MODERATE PRICE
LUNCHEON-DINNER-COCKTAILS
INDIAN ROOM
WABASH AND RANDOLPH

Advertise in The Tribune

[ADVERTISMENT]

"I'm worried. Coach says they all eat Wheaties."

Here's a line-up that's hard to beat: milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Good whole grain nourishment in those big, crisp-toasted flakes. And lots of zippy, nut-sweet flavor. Team up milk and fruit and Wheaties. Try a big bowlful tomorrow morning.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Paint Up! Give Dull Drab Rooms a FACIAL!

Sero-Tone FLAT WALL FINISH 2.69 Gal.

SERO-TONE, modern, unusually attractive finish, has a restful, subdued quality desirable for the walls and ceilings of your living areas. One coat does the work of two. Thins with water—1 gallon makes 1½ gallons. Covers wallpaper, brick, cement, and plaster.

4-HOUR ENAMEL
A variety of lustrous colors that provide appealing beauty for your rooms. Covers in one coat—washes like tile. Qt. 1.49

WALVET PAPER CLEANER
Non-crumbling wall paper cleaner that removes the dirt and remains in one piece. Economical to use. 2½ Lbs. 29c

LINOLEUM LACQUER
Easy to apply and simple to keep clean. Colorless, clear, and quick drying. Lightens housework. Qt. 1.15

SOILAX CLEANER
Removes grease, smudge, smoke, oil, and discoloration. Your walls stay clean when you use this efficient cleaner. 1½ Lbs. 25c

PATCHING PLASTER
For patching holes in walls and all plaster surfaces. Mix with water—easy to apply. 5 Lbs. 35c

FLOOR ENAMEL
Gives your floors sparkling, colorful beauty. Wash it over and over—you can't make it spot. Qt. 98c

SERO-COTE HIGH GLOSS
Excellent for bathrooms and kitchens. Dirt and grease wash off like magic. One coat job in a single day. Gal. 2.19

ALUMINUM PAINT
Makes your radiators look like new. One coat covers. It's easy to apply. Qt. 1.39

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense.

PAINTING HINTS

HOW TO REMOVE KALSOMINE

Ordinary kalsomine can be washed off with clear water. Some added alkaline material such as ammonia, soap powder, or borax may be added to the water if necessary.

SEARS 7 CHICAGO AND SUBURBAN STORES

Artist Group in Hinsdale to Exhibit Works

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE 35 amateur artists who have been devoting Saturday afternoons to their hobby for the last two years in Hinsdale evidently do not possess artistic temperaments, for the thought of having some 500 kibitzers as they work this week-end does not seem to dismay them. The first exhibition of their works, to be held from 3 to 7 p. m. Sunday in the Hinsdale community house, is being called a "varnishing tea" and will be just that. Half a dozen easels will be set up in the studio and, as Mrs. Robert T. Stanley poses in costume, several of the artists will put the finishing touches on their portraits, varnishing them to bring out depths of color.

To carry out the artistic theme, Mrs. James Walker is planning a surrealistic tea table, which will be set with brass and copper samovars and a plaster cast head wearing a turban made from a coffee cake. The male members of the art class who will take turns pouring include a minister, Dr. P. R. Hayward; an advertising man, Chester Bratten, and the director of the community house, Talkeus Blank. Mr. Bratten spends two nights a week doing portraits of patients in the Great Lakes Naval hospital.

The artists paint informally with no instructor and even take turns making their own frames from 50 year old lumber obtained thru an official of the village. Some of the others in the group are Mrs. James S. Knowlson, Mrs. Frank Collier, Mrs. William Hardy, Miss Mary Strasenreuter, Mrs. Gerald B. Thorne, and Mrs. Philip Cherry.

A recent Hinsdale event, a concert last Sunday, netted more than $2,200 for the war service committee of the Hinsdale Woman's club. The proceeds will be used to help equip and maintain the new music room in Vaughan General hospital. Miss Gladys Cable is chairman of the committee.

Members of the Cliff Dwellers who have a secret ambition to experiment in etching have been invited to join in a coöperative venture tonight under the guidance of a fellow club member and artist, Allen Philbrick. "The art committee also invites us to come up and see its display of etchings by Euston, Philbrick, and Seymour. Bring a blonde," the invitations read. Punch and dinner will be served at 6:30.

Engagement News.

At a small family party in their Winnetka home recently Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kimball French announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Sgt. Joseph H. Mueller, son of Mrs. Anna Mueller of La Salle, Ill. Miss French is a graduate of Monticello college and attended the University of Chicago. Sgt. Mueller attended the University of Illinois. He is stationed at Fort Sheridan following two years in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Lahey of Agatite av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ellen, to Ensign George Everett Edens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Edens of Jacksonville, Ore. Miss Lahey is a sophomore at Mundelein college. Ensign Edens, a graduate of Oregon State college, is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice N. Landis of Ridgeland av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lt. (j. g.) Marie L. Landis of the SPARS, to George Jenkins Kiedaisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kiedaisch of Keokuk, Ia. Miss Landis, a graduate of the University of Illinois, received her commission as ensign at the New London Coast Guard academy after training at Smith college and was promoted

[Continued on page 19, column 3.]

Fish Filled Baked Tomatoes Save on Ration Points

(Other recipes, menus, food suggestions, and rationing news will be found on pages 16 and 17.)

As meat supplies grow slimmer, more and more fish will be served. A novel way to present this point free, protein rich food is in stuffed baked tomatoes, a dish ideal for many of the cheaper fish which need enhancing. Scoop out centers of 6 unpeeled tomatoes and fill with 1½ cups flaked cooked fish mixed with ¾ cup thick white sauce and a little of the tomato pulp. Season with salt and pepper, mustard, onion, and parsley to suit taste. Or fill with a thick a la king mixture (creamed fish with celery, green pepper, pimiento). Place stuffed tomatoes in greased pan, sprinkle with margarined bread crumbs, and bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees. (TRIBUNE Studio Photo.)

White Collar GIRL

Heart Divided.

She is typing shipping orders
But her thoughts are out to sea—
While she's writing requisitions,
Wondering, "Is he writing me?"

She can file the cards and booklets,
But she can't file memories—
In these days her heart's divided
At her desk . . . and overseas!

ELSIE M. FARR.

The Gauntlet Thrown.

Some one states in the WCG column that a mere office man doesn't know how to change a typewriter ribbon. So what?

Do our little WCGs know that typewriting speed records and shorthand speed records *all* are held by the male of the species? Do our WCGs know that, while the best feminine typists are operators of monotype keyboards, they constitute only 25 per cent of the total number of monotype keyboard operators? Yet, in the entire United States, there is not one feminine monotype machinist. Why?

Wherever intricate work is involved, where difficult mechanical adjustments are to be made, where real thinking is required to solve a problem—a man is necessary.

Women can make decisions—sometimes right ones—but they cannot analyze. O, there are women typist speed artists who can work fast for a sustained period of five whole minutes in a contest. But I have yet to find a woman who can operate a keyboard faster than I can—accurately.

Changing a typewriter ribbon makes a woman a skilled typist just as much as manipulation of a can opener makes a man a cook. I'll admit women excel men in that one field. Is there any other?

Prove it. CHARLES BROAD SR.

Opposites.

To go *down* in a high building we take a *lift*.

THE LEFT HANDED DANE.

A recent Chicago Tribune headline read: "Unusual *Gain* in *Loss* of Ration Books." And there's the west side liquor dealer who advertised "*Super low* prices on all bottled goods." WILLA.

Noon Hour Observations.

Ever notice, at a wedding, the men nearly always look cross and laugh and the women look happy and cry?

A committee is a group of people that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.

JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN.

That Bill Again.

I was an observer at a railroad station yesterday—and I do not believe that a gal closing her eyes while being kissed could be said to be napping on the job.

BILL GLOER.

Honor Due.

The white collar girls have given so generously of their after office hours to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross that, for the present, there are sufficient trained evening volunteers. Harriet McLaughlin, chairman of volunteer special services, says that if night could be turned into day there would be no problem in supplying assistance to hospitals and military posts. A big, heartfelt *thank you*—and watch this column for future notice.

Chesed Group Tea.

The Young Women's Chesed organization will give a membership tea at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Belmont hotel. Guest speaker will be James O. Supple.

Mrs. Hamberg Is Bride; Other Wedding News

In the chapel of the First Methodist church in Evanston Mrs. Stanley Hamberg and Herbert A. Hutchinson were married quietly at 11 a. m. yesterday. After the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James Boone of E. Chestnut st., gave a wedding breakfast for the two families in the Woman's Athletic club.

The bride, widow of the late Mr. Hamberg, is the former Virginia Boone, sister of Daniel J. Boone of Winnetka. She is a member of the Evanston Junior league. After an eastern wedding trip she and Mr. Hutchinson will be at home on the near north side.

The former Mrs. Hamberg has a 6 year old son, Sandy. Mr. Hutchinson's two sons are in the service, Herbert Jr. with the navy in Norman, Okla., and Pvt. Jack Hutchinson with the army in Italy.

Now at home in the Racquet club are Maj. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy, who were married Dec. 27 in Eau Claire, Wis., the former home of the bride. Mrs. Dennehy is the former Florence Lange Amundson, widow of A. J. Amundson and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustav J. Lange of Eau Claire. Maj. Dennehy is stationed here in the army quartermaster depot. His first marriage, to the former Marion Warner, ended in divorce.

Lt. Charles Bradford Jones and his bride of last Saturday, the former Barbara Lewis, will leave the end of this week for San Francisco, Cal., where Lt. Jones will be assigned to his new naval duty. He and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pryor Lewis of E. Chestnut st. were married in Holy Name cathedral. The bride was graduated from the University School for Girls and attended Town School Junior college. Lt. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., received his degree from Denison university.

Miss Elizabeth Perry Young, daughter of the Archibald B. Youngs of Pasadena, Cal., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Hardy of Evanston, was married Feb. 21 in Las Vegas, Nev., to Philip Bartlett Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Edward Smith of New York. Mr. Smith and his bride are at home in New York.

* *

History Teacher to Speak at Woman's Aid Breakfast

Dr. Walter Johnson, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will appear as guest speaker before the Chicago Woman's Aid at a noon current events breakfast today in the clubrooms. "Blueprints for a Bright Future" will be his topic.

JOURNEY UNDERGROUND

(The story of a Chicago hero's escape from Germas occupied France)

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.)

By Flight Officer David G. Prosser

SYNOPSIS: The author of this story enlisted in the Canadian air force in 1941, at the age of 20, and won his wings as a navigator. In 1943 he transferred to the American air force in England. On his ninth combat mission, enemy fighters attacked the formation near Paris. Prosser's Flying Fortress was hit and the crew had to bail out. He landed alone in a field, seriously injuring his right ankle. Soon he met two men, Jacques and Marceau, who took him to Marceau's home. Marceau's mother, Mere Louise, bandaged the injured foot, and they hid him in the attic. He met Marceau's wife, Renee, and other members of the household, Marcel, who helped in the family's furniture making shop; Germaine, whose husband was a prisoner in Germany, and Jeannette, whose father was a prisoner. Marceau arranged, thru his brother-in-law, who worked at the district police station, to get Prosser a false identity card. The card gave his correct name, David, and identified him as a 21 year old electrician.

INSTALMENT VI.

Marceau said that at the police station they had some difficulty finding the proper federal stamps and finally they had to use stamps ordinarily put on Jewish cards. They were not different in design but only in franc value, so that this discrepancy made no difference.

Renee had made one mistake in making my age 21, for all young men of that age were supposed to

"One Fortress went down in flames and hit the ground only a few miles from the house."

be in Germany, but she had changed my date of birth to 1914, and did such a good piece of work that it was impossible to see the alteration.

On the second Sunday I was at the house a large luncheon was given to relatives and friends. It was rather a momentous event for these people; the dining table was set for nine guests—a formidable number in war time France. Treatment for my feet was reduced a little that morning, for great preparations had to be made. Vegetables, potatoes, salad, cake, and some meat purchased on the black market, all had to be cooked and ready for the guests. This was an important occasion, and it was felt that meat was absolutely necessary, altho the family could hardly afford to spend over one hundred francs for a small piece of meat that was just enough for every one.

During the days before the luncheon was to be given, there had been quite a bit of discussion about this matter. Marceau was fully in favor of the meat, but the more thrifty Mere Louise tried to think of getting something that would do in its place. "Couldn't Marcel trap a rabbit or perhaps catch some fish before Sunday?" she had queried.

Altho Marcel did not openly oppose these plans, it was easy to see the expression of agreement in his face as Marceau said, "No, Marcel has too much work to do in the factory to go out hunting or fishing." So finally it was decided that meat would have to be bought from the black market, and on Saturday morning Marceau set out to see a farmer he knew who would sell him the meat.

Just before the guests were to arrive, Mere Louise came up to the attic to tell me that I would not have luncheon until very late, but that I should not be too disturbed, for the meal would be very good indeed, and there would be meat and cake. Remembering all the controversy about the meat, I told her not to put any on my plate as I really did not want it much, and she needed it for her guests. She violently opposed such a suggestion, saying, "You are one of the family now, and it is only right that you get your fair share."

She was very well dressed for the occasion—her peasant appearance had disappeared with the change of ordinary leather shoes for wooden ones, and by the long black woolen skirt and sky blue blouse, and with her hair neatly done. The collar of the blouse was fastened together by the army insignia I had given her; she seemed to wear it well and be very proud of it. Renee popped upstairs a minute, and she was wearing the half a crown piece that Marceau had already turned into a pin. I wondered if any of the guests would wonder whence came all these allied trinkets.

I had over two hours to while away before luncheon was to arrive, so I resorted to my "mental discipline" plan. I was in the mood for it that Sunday morning, and it worked quite well, altho I dedicated more time to the latest issues of La Cri du Peuple than the scheme allowed.

After another two hours, my desire for the "mental discipline" had been exhausted; I had become very hungry and impatient for the highly commended meal. Jacques finally brought it up via the back entrance to the attic. He sat down and talked to me as I devoured some very delicious beef, buttered beans, and puree potatoes, which blended marvelously with some wine that Marcel and Jacques had given me from their ration. Marcel did not drink much wine, so I was able to get quite a bit of his weekly ration. I liked to drink it best between meals with the little bits of bread I always had on my bed table.

Jacques said he was going out to see some friends later in the afternoon. He hoped to listen to radio London and America, for these people he intended to visit had a radio.

Later in the afternoon, after Jacques had departed, Marceau brought the young man who had got my identity card for me, up to the attic. I had asked Marceau to do this, for I wanted to thank this helper personally. The boy was only about 20 years old. He seemed very pleasant and looked like the efficient, slogging, industrious, and reliable type, and rather dull.

I thanked him heartfully for the identity card. He replied, "C'est rien, c'est rien." [It's nothing, it's nothing.] I only wish I could help you English and Americans more." He went on to say something about being glad when the

[Continued on page 18, column 1.]

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95

Look Lovely at Leisure

in a soft, feminine negligee of fine rayon crepe romaine!

A flowing negligee for a bride-to-be—or any lovely lady who likes to take her leisure prettily. Soft, smooth-fitting and simple in line—it's effectively accented with accordion-pleated ruffles to accent your femininity. In a fine, spring-weight fabric—rayon crepe romaine. Dusty Rose and Copen. 14 to 20. 10.95

Downstairs—Negligees
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

8.95

Smartly Pin-Neat

this crisp new version of the Versatiler* exclusive with Stevens!

Hit of hits—the Versatiler—here for spring and summer—with a brand new look about it! Done crisply, neatly, in checked rayon seersucker, with the same easy-action back and side-button smartness you've always loved. Trimly braid-leather belted. Brown, Green, Red and Blue checked rayon seersucker. 12 to 20. 8.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

BLUMS-VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN
ESTABLISHED 1910

Sheer wool jacket dress...every detail strategically planned to slimly mould your figure...from the straight little jacket lined with print rayon crepe and repeated in the artfully fashioned bodice...to the softened fullness of the skirt... black and white...black and blue... black and pink

sizes 38 to 44
DRESS $45
JACKET $20

DRESS SALON ★ SECOND FLOOR

Just one of the many fashions designed in hard-to-find sizes

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95

Sweet Spring Print

a flower bright beauty in sleek rayon jersey!

Any afternoon will be gayer . . . any night brighter if you go feminine in flowered print. A slimly molded dress—it charmingly tops your shoulders and bands your hipline with ruffles. Sweetly flattering in garden-fresh colors. Fuchsia, Blue and Gold. 12 to 20. 10.95

Sailor hats from 3.95 to 6.95
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

American Maid's perfect suit slip

white top, black skirt

$2.50

you'll love it with dark suits, light blouses

- It's tailored of *run-proof* Celanese* rayon jersey!
- Has an appealingly feminine point d'esprit trim!
- It's a durable fabric that launders in a jiffy!
- Sizes 32 to 42!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Knit Lingerie—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

TREASURED QUALITY

Whenever you see "Savoy" on a food label at your grocer's, you can be sure that behind it is something *extra* good.

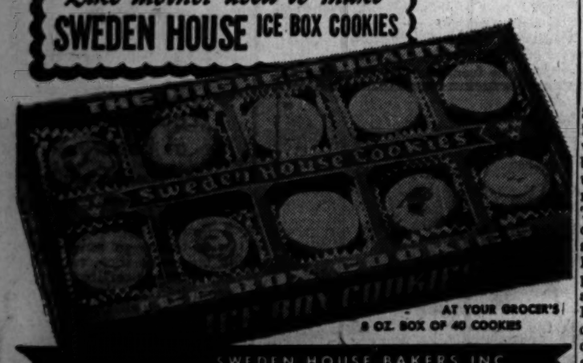
Take Savoy Coffee, for instance. It is famous for its goodness—the *treasured* coffee in thousands of Chicago homes.

It's a *prewar* blend of choicest, scarcest "mountain" varieties—and there *can't* be enough of such a rarity to supply more than the particular few.

A treasure worth searching for! Ask your grocer for Savoy—vacuum-packed in metal-capped *Duraglas* jars, 3 grinds.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
FOR OVER 52 YEARS • CHICAGO

Like mother used to make SWEDEN HOUSE ICE BOX COOKIES



SWEDEN HOUSE BAKERS INC

Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world are seasoned reporters whose work you have known for years. Tireless in their search for news, they cover every significant event and report it from the American viewpoint.

Lesson Turns from Plain to Fancy Breads

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru S2, 10 points each, now valid. X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 expire March 31; C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 3; N2 thru S2 expire June 30.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4 red stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru D2, 10 points each, now valid. Q5 thru S5 expire March 31; T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5 and A2 thru D2 expire June 2. Stamps E2 thru J2 become valid Sunday.

SUGAR—Book 4 sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, now valid; expires June 2.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, B7, C5, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Last Friday we discussed the basic principles of making yeast dough for plain bread and rolls. As a followup it should be interesting to review the characteristics of the richer yeast doughs which go into coffee cakes, sweet rolls, form cakes, and the like.

In making such breads many of the same steps as in plain bread are followed and a similar technique is used. In both cases the temperature of the liquids should be right for yeast development, rising of the dough should take place under ideal conditions, and the same kneading technique should be used when kneading is required.

The main difference in sweet and plain doughs is in the ingredients and the amount of kneading. Extra sugar and fat are used in all sweet yeast doughs, and addition of eggs is another factor in enriching the dough for more glorified breads. Because of the dough's richness, it sometimes is unnecessary to knead it but instead, to beat it thoroly, as in the case of hot cross buns and form cake. Kneading or beating directions should be followed exactly as given in any recipe.

From a basic sweet yeast dough many good coffee cakes, buns, and rolls may be baked.

Basic Sweet Yeast Dough.

2 small cakes yeast [or 1 larger one]
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind [optional]
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk and to it add shortening, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast, eggs, and rind, if used, and beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry canvas and knead until satiny. Form into a ball, place in lightly greased bowl, cover with plate or towel away from drafts, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down, then shape into rolls or coffee cakes. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake at 375 degrees 20 to 25 minutes for rolls, 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cakes. [Makes 3 dozen rolls or two 12-inch tea rings.]

Sweet Dough Variations.

Swedish Tea Ring: Add ½ teaspoon grated orange rind and 4 tablespoons sugar to ¾ of foundation recipe [use rest for rolls]. Roll the dough into a rectangular sheet about ½ inch thick. Brush with melted margarine and sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon, and chopped nuts. Roll as for jelly roll and shape into ring. Place on greased baking sheet and cut with scissors at 1 inch intervals almost thru the ring. Turn each slice slightly on its side. Cover; let rise until double in size. Bake at 375 degrees 20 to 25 minutes.

Apple Cake: Place ½ inch of dough in a greased pan. Paré apples and cut into eighths. Press slices into the dough, brush with melted margarine, and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Let rise until light and bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Keep cakes covered for first 10 minutes to cook the apples thoroly.

Jam Coffee Cake: Using ½ foundation recipe, roll to ½ inch thickness. Cut with scissors into 1 inch squares. Dip in melted margarine, and place half of squares in greased 8 by 8 by 2 inch pan. Spread with ½-cup grape or other flavored jam, then cover with remaining squares which have been dipped in fat. Let rise until doubled. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Orange Rolls: Roll out sweet dough [or part of it] very thin in rectangular shape. Cream together ¼ cup margarine, ¼ cup sugar, and grated rind of 1 orange. Spread mixture over dough. Roll like jelly roll; cut in ½ inch slices. Place in greased sheet cake pan, let rise until doubled in bulk, and bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

[For a collection of fine yeast bread recipes, including good refrigerator rolls, send 25 cents to Mary Meade for "Better Homemade Breads and Rolls."]

* *

Sweet Potatoes in Hash.

When making hash from left-over ham, use sweet potatoes instead of white for variation.

Today's $5 Prize Winning Recipe

Norwegian Royalty Cake

Dough:
2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup margarine
½ teaspoon almond extract
3 egg yolks

Filling:
2 cups confectioners' sugar
1½ cups finely chopped nuts
3 egg whites

Sift and measure flour, then sift again with baking powder. Add sugar and mix well. Cut margarine into mixture as in making pastry. Add flavoring and egg yolks which have been slightly beaten. Mix well. Pat two-thirds of the dough into a nine inch square pan. Cover with filling made as follows: Sift sugar, add nuts, then fold in well the stiffly beaten egg whites. Cut strips from remaining dough which has been rolled out, and lay crisscross on top. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour. [In Norway this cake is called "Frystekake"].

MRS. MABEL V. STUCK,
1304 N. Mayfield av.,
Chicago 51, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for this coming week-end:

Low Priced.

Fish—Carp, buffalo fish, mackerel, mackerel fillets, pickerel, herring.

Fruits—None.

Vegetables—Beets, cabbage, carrots, radishes, rutabagas.

Moderately Priced.

Fish—Fresh smelts, cod fillets, haddock fillets, rosefish fillets, sheepshead, small shrimp.

Fruit—Apples, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, rhubarb.

Vegetables—Celery, celery cabbage, lettuce, greens, spinach, green peas, dried onions, green onions, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, white potatoes.

High Priced.

Fish—Scallops, smoked salmon, smoked chubs, whitefish, lake trout, halibut, lobster, crab, large shrimp, sea bass.

Fruit — Avocados, grapes, strawberries, pears, pineapple.

Vegetables—Asparagus, green beans, broccoli, cucumbers, cauliflower, green peppers, mushrooms.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES.

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Farina with Maple Syrup
Cracked Wheat Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Spinach Mold with Mushroom and Egg Sauce
Crispy Relishes Raisin Bread
Commercial Ice Cream Milk

DINNER
Italian Spaghetti
Tossed Green Salad, French Dressing
Vienna Bread
*Baked Prune Whip with Lemon Sauce
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Remember Hot Delicious Nut-Tasty Quaker Oats

DROMEDARY GINGERBREAD 3 TIMES BETTER!

1. RICHER!
2. FLUFFIER!
3. MORE DELICIOUSLY SPICED!

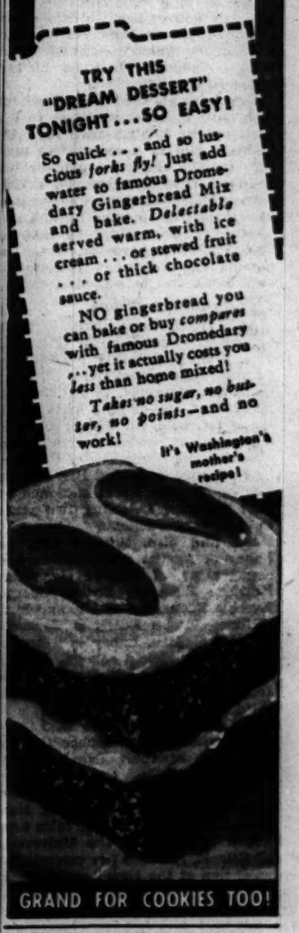
TRY THIS "DREAM DESSERT" TONIGHT... SO EASY!

So quick... and so luscious *forks fly!* Just add water to famous Dromedary Gingerbread Mix and bake. *Delectable* served warm, with ice cream... or stewed fruit... or thick chocolate sauce.

NO gingerbread you can bake or buy *compares* with famous Dromedary ...yet it actually costs you *less* than home mixed!

Takes no sugar, no butter, no points—and no work!

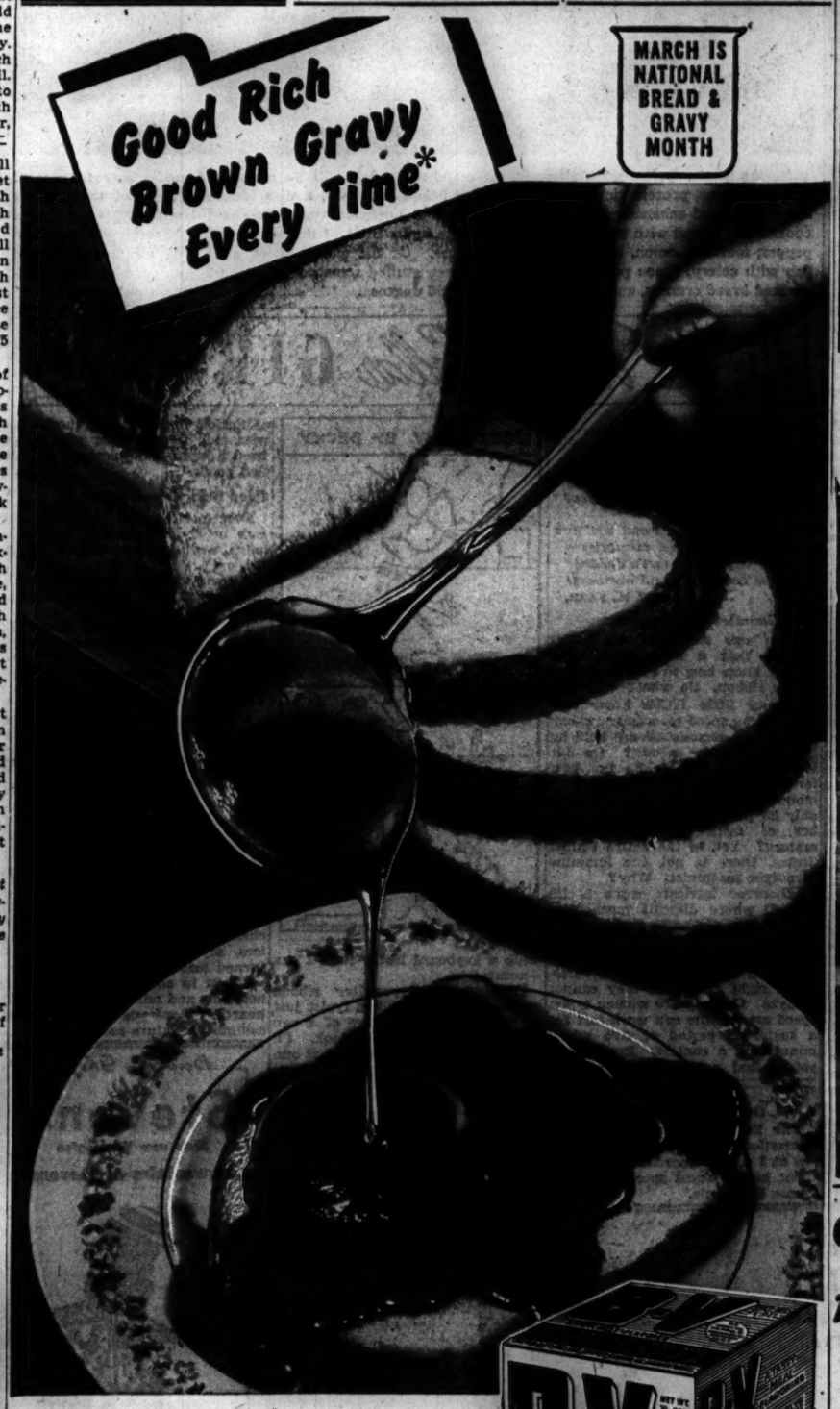
It's Washington's mother's recipe!



GRAND FOR COOKIES TOO!

Good Rich Brown Gravy Every Time*

MARCH IS NATIONAL BREAD & GRAVY MONTH



Now—even without meat drippings—you can make gravy "as you like it" with Wilson's B-V. Good, rich, smooth, brown gravy—just like the kind you make when you have a big roast!

Look at the easy recipe. It's foolproof! *Anybody* can make delicious B-V gravy and have it come out right every time. (Added to gravy made the customary way, B-V provides lots of *extra meat flavor.*)

Enjoy this good old-fashioned lunch or supper dish soon. Made with enriched bread and nourishing B-V gravy, it's a hearty hot treat you'll want to repeat—again and again.

George Rector
Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

• • •

Wilson's B-V is a delicious, concentrated blend of rich meat juices and selected vegetable flavors. Use it for tasty hot drinks—to add wonderful, extra meat flavor to soups, stews, casseroles, stuffings, sauces, etc. *Not rationed.* See recipes in the carton. Send self-addressed envelope for FREE Homemakers' Prize B-V Recipe Book to Wilson & Co., Dept. N, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Illinois.

***George Rector's B-V Gravy Recipe**

2 tbsp. fat or drippings
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. Wilson's B-V
1 cup liquid†
†Use milk, water or vegetable water.

Melt fat, add flour and blend well. Add liquid and stir until smooth. When hot add B-V which has been dissolved in small amount of the hot mixture. Serves 3 or 4.

Serve good old Bread 'an' Gravy every week

The Wilson Label WILSON & CO. INC. protects your table

CLEAN mashed potato pots QUICKLY!

Don't wear yourself out scrubbing scorchy, gummy pans with limp dish rags! Use Brillo! Tight-knit, square metal-fiber pads clean pans fast... safely! And *polish*, too! Get Brillo Soap Pads; or Brillo Cleanser—separate pads and soap. *Genuine* Brillo in the red and green box.

BUY WAR BONDS

BRILLO
KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIANT

NO MORE BIG HOLES IN BREAD!

No more soft fillings dripping out of sandwiches

For EXTRA ENERGY Eat Energy-charged WONDER BREAD

Thanks to a revolutionary new baking method, you can now get bread with no big holes that leak sandwich fillings on shirts or dresses.

Compare a slice from the middle of the loaf of new Wonder Bread with ordinary bread—see the amazing difference!

Get Extra Energy

Energy comes only from the food you eat. Thus, to get more energy—eat more energy food.

Nature gets energy out of food with the help of Vitamins B_1 and B_2 and Iron.

This is how: The two vitamins help to oxidise food in the cells; and the iron in your blood brings oxygen to the cells.

Study the chart. Then eat extra slices of energy-charged Wonder Bread every day to get extra energy.

Get Vitamins, Iron

Ask for Wonder Bread by name because it contains Vitamins B_1 and B_2 and Iron necessary to help Nature properly transform it into energy for your body.

Remember—only Wonder Bread is sold under its famous $1,000 Vitamin B_1 guarantee.

Doubly Fresh

In addition, energy-charged Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it, fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Get energy-charged Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC.

[ADVERTISMENT]

TOOFER A. NICKEL
—HELLO, WILLIE UPP—HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN YEARS—WHAT'S THE MEDAL FOR?
—TOOFER, YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE FAMOUS DR. GAZE-UPP—I WON THAT MEDAL FOR DISCOVERING A BEAUTIFUL NEW STAR
—LISTEN, DOC! FOR A NICKEL I'LL SHOW YOU TWO REALLY BEAUTIFUL STARS—COME ON—
—REALLY? ARE THEY NEAR VENUS OR NEPTUNE?
—THEY'RE NEAR HEAVEN DOC—THAT'S ALL I KNOW!
—TOOFER, THIS MEDAL IS YOURS!
—GOT ANOTHER NICKEL, DOC?—I'LL SHOW YOU TWO MORE FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES
—THEY'RE OUTA THIS WORLD!

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

Meat Rationing Made Stiffest by New Values

Point values on beef will be squeezed into a narrower spread effective Sunday, the office of price administration announced yesterday, by lowering the coupon value on the better steaks and roasts by 2 and 3 points and increasing the points necessary for the less desirable roasts and steaks, as forecast exclusively in THE TRIBUNE several days ago.

The new charts also show 1 and 2 point increases for many cuts of pork and for ham and bacon; a decrease in the point value of veal round steak, and sharp increases in so-called variety meats, canned meat products, liver products, and sausages. Butter and canned milk were left at their old values.

Few changes were made in canned fruits and vegetables. They included point reductions on apples and applesauce and increases for fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, pineapple, and tomatoes.

The popular No. 2 size can of apples and applesauce will be reduced from 30 to 10 points. The same size can of fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, and pineapple will be raised from 40 to 50 points, and tomatoes from 20 to 30 points.

Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, said the meat changes were made to "bring values into line with restricted supplies for civilian use"—that meat rationing "will be the stiffest since rationing began." He said butchers have complained that the wide spread in beef point values resulted in steaks piling up in stock while other cuts moved out quickly.

Beefsteaks will have a lowered value of 9 to 11 points, compared with current ratings of 11 to 13, except flank and chuck, which will be increased 2 and 3 points to 6 and 10, respectively. Boneless sirloin will have the top value of 11 points.

Better grades of beef roasts, including round tip, short loin, and sirloin, will drop 2 points to 9 and 10, but chuck and English cut roasts will go up 3 points to 6 and 7, respectively. Shortribs, plates, brisket, flank meat, necks, and shanks also will be up 2 points to a range of 3 to 6 points.

Hamburger will follow the cheaper cuts upward with a rise to 6 points from its current 4 point value. Veal round steak will be decreased 3 points to 10 per pound, all other veal cuts remaining unchanged. All pork cuts, except center chops and roasts, and ham slices, will go up 1 and 2 points, as will all kinds of bacon except Canadian bacon. The pork point increase includes the return of a few cuts to rationing at low values.

Many variety meats, including beef heart, sweetbreads, and short cut tongue; seven kinds of lamb, and three kinds of pork also are to be returned to rationing at a value of 2 points.

Up 2 points to a range of 4 to 7 are miscellaneous sausage products such as berliner, knackwurst, minced luncheon, and pepperoni; also a long list of sausages, including salami and cervelat.

Liver products, including sausage, cheese, loaf, and pudding, are to go on the list for the first time, with a value of 2 points, as are some other sausages, including blood, souse, and head cheese.

* *

Women Entrenched in Variety of Radio Jobs, Study Shows

Women are important job holders in the radio industry, and they're in that field to stay. In the country's 900 radio stations women will hold permanently 175 different types of jobs. Since 1942 they have established themselves in 14 new job classifications, including such posts as billing clerks, time buyers, and free-lance and commercial writers. Also, for the first time, women are on a permanent basis in radio promotion and advertising departments as writers, secretaries, statisticians, filing clerks, typists, and brush and pen artists.

These findings are highlights of a report of a detailed job study made by prominent women in radio work and disclosed yesterday by Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, chairman of the women's executive committee, Illinois office of public instruction.

The survey is the third in a series of 26 covering major industries, and it will be published for free distribution to schools and libraries by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell. The study was made under the leadership of Miss Judith Waller, director of public service, central division, National Broadcasting company.

Tailored Mode.

Smartly paneled for slimness and tailored beautifully for both spring and summer fabrics, this one-piece dress, buttoned down the front, guarantees smartness all day long. Its companion pattern makes hats and a bag. Style No. 2859 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 35 inch fabric, or 4⅛ yards of 39 inch. Style No. 3859 is designed in one adaptable size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Lectures Today

Frank Hughes, "The Air Conference: What Happened There," 8:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Sunder Joshi, "Chiftin and Evatt: Australia's Rebel Politicians," in "Who's Who in Asia's War" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Kimball hall, 75c cents.

Roberta Cramer, "The Philippine Islands," 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Phil S. Hanna, "Inflation: How It Will Hurt You," 8:30 p. m., Toman branch library, 4005 27th st., free.

WEATHER REPORT
Occasional light rains and mild; high 48°

Bestest kind o' weather fo' scrumptious eatin'
Enjoy temptilatin' AUNT JEMIMA SECRET RECIPE PANCAKES
Easy as 1-2-3 to fix, with Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix. Delicious for Lunch and Supper, too!
GET BOTH
The red box for pancakes and waffles, the yellow box for buckwheats.
LISTEN TO Aunt Jemima in person on the Blue Network daily

NOW TRY THIS DELICIOUS VANILLA PUDDING AND SEE THEM SMACK THEIR LIPS
EASY RECIPE: For a delicious vanilla pudding, mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Vanilla Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve plain or with fruit sauce.
4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS

Salvation Army at Old Corner, 60 Years Later

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

A police squad car escorted a Salvation Army parade to special services at the corner of Clark st. and Chicago av. last night. This implied no need for protection, but helped emphasize the contrast with Chicago's first Salvation Army street meeting, held at that spot 60 years ago last night.

In fact, the Salvation Army never has sought police protection for itself, despite barrages of overripe fruit and eggs in many cities during early days; but it constantly has pleaded for the protection of Christ's grace for its members and for the sinner everywhere. Aside from the 60th anniversary aspect, the only unusual feature of the meeting was the police escort.

Col. Albert E. Chesham, executive officer of the central states territory, in giving the principal anniversary address, mentioned that Chicago did not give the Salvationists any civic welcome 60 years ago nor were the keys of the city presented "to that great warrior of the cross, Col. William Evans, who founded the Salvation Army in Chicago and thruout the west."

The parade, paced by the area headquarters band, began in Superior st., between Holy Name cathedral and the Salvation Army's territorial headquarters. The sprightly hymns of the army that every one has heard were the marching tunes. At the meeting, the testimonies of Lt. Col. J. C. Habkirk, retired, and Brig. Dallas P. Leader, territorial youth director, were the same devout confessions of devotion to Christ as would have been uttered by the founder, the late Gen. William Booth.

Col. Chesham, however, departed long enough from his testimony to contrast the little group 60 years ago with the vast social service enterprises of the army which grew up out of zeal for souls of men and women. He made it clear that these enterprises are no more than institutional sermons and testimonies about God's love for the world.

* *

Family Living Group will Sponsor Lecture Series on Discipline

The Association for Family Living will sponsor a course of four lectures on "The Meaning of Discipline" at 1:30 p. m. on successive Mondays in association headquarters, beginning next week. The series is planned for parents and foster parents and those working with pre-school children.

The opening session on "What Is Discipline?" will include a discussion of current ideas concerning discipline in the field of child guidance and the relation of social and emotional development, as well as physical and mental health to discipline. Later sessions will deal with methods of control.

FASHIONS
By Angela

The jumper dresses which have been so popular this season when worn with contrasting blouses now bow to spring and summer without the blouses but equally charming. These jumpers, with their extended shoulders or brief cap sleeves, are available in a variety of materials and in pastels, high colors, or muted shades.

An ideal dress for a hot summer day is the high necked model at the left. It is fashioned of a soft linen-like weave of spun rayon and reminiscent of the lovely Irish linens. It is a lighter weight than butcher linen. There is a suggestion of fullness below the deep armhole, the waist is slim, and four tiny, unpressed plaits are set at each side of the smooth center. A red leather belt is trimmed with gold nailheads. It is available in aqua, green, coral, orchid, and shocking.

An amusing conversation piece is the rayon crepe print in the center. A muted shade of soft blue is a background for white coolie hats trimmed with red and white dotted streamers. The skirt is slim in front with two deep tucks just below the waist line, and the back is cut in gores. It is available in sizes 9 to 17 and in shades of green and gray.

A simple yet striking dress for spring is the slim, soft wool jersey at the right. The neck line is high and tied with two wide tabs. Sleeves, neck line, and tabs are outlined with two rows of contrasting stitching. It is available in black, brown, navy, kelly, fuchsia, and shocking, in sizes 10 to 18.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Thru the Looking Glass

The sum and substance of a woman's attractiveness cannot be added without including the beauty of her smile. Sometimes it's the one redeeming feature of an otherwise plain face, offsetting that plainness with its brilliance and warmth. And sadly enough, it can be the single fault that robs a woman of a claim to beauty.

It just isn't in the books that all of us are equally blessed with even, perfectly shaped teeth. But we can make the best of what we have. If our teeth are not exactly beautiful in themselves, we can help the cause by giving them care and attention that will keep them gleaming and bright and in good condition, strong and shiny looking.

We have to practice daily "tooth preservation" measures if we want to maintain the health of our teeth, and ultimately the shape of our mouths, giving proper attention to diet, getting in our daily quota of milk and citrus juices, and chewing food thoroly. Regular trips to the dentist are more important than those trips to the beauty shop to have the hair dressed. There's no putting off the date until pain sends us scurrying to the dentist; common sense demands that we visit him at regular intervals for a checkup that will disclose any possible trouble before it can get a head start.

Of course, the primary principle of proper care is that the teeth be brushed at least twice or perhaps three times a day. And if you have any doubts that you're wielding your brush properly, have your dentist give you instructions. There is a right and wrong method, which is more clearly demonstrated than we could ever describe here.

And don't be stingy about flashing your pretty teeth frequently. We won't bore you with quotations about the value of a smile, but you can bet they're all quite true.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

New "Pink Lightning" Face Powder by Revlon
ANOTHER STROKE OF COLOR GENIUS
Texture? Cling? Fragrance? Certainly. Revlon gives you all three. But the real difference in face powder is color by Revlon. Try Pink Lightning . . . latest of 9 alive-with-color blends. It lights your skin in the flick of a powder puff.
BY THE CREATORS OF WORLD-FAMOUS COLOR ORIGINALS IN NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK

Child Craves the Approval of Grownups

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
(Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

Do you believe in praise—not made-up praise but real praise, for the honest efforts, good intentions, or fine achievement of your children? And do you give it?

I believe more of us need a regular reminder about the importance of being generous with praise, and equally sparing with blame. The praise rarely is undeserved, but many, many times the blame spontaneously given is undeserved.

And just as many times that blame, even if deserved, doesn't need to be spoken, for I've discovered that children are usually sorry when they've done something they shouldn't, and don't need the reproof that comes so readily to our lips. But if they don't need the blame, they do need our praise. Too many of us take it for granted that they know it [somehow] when we feel warmly approving. But that isn't necessarily so.

Children need so much correction, so much guidance, they're so constantly stepping on the toes of convention; or else they're so constantly colliding with the convenience and wishes of adults that we have to—or in any event we do—comment, direct, and criticize them a great deal.

And even if, being conscious of our boy's or girl's point of view, we try to cut all that down to a minimum, we still do a lot of it. For that reason we should make it a point to give credit, whenever we can, where credit is due.

For instance, if you must reprove for "lackadaisical" homework, then praise when an effort is made to be industrious. If you must criticize the wild way a bedroom is kept, then notice it when order prevails. If a whole list of marketing is inaccurately done, then say what a great help it is when your son or daughter does handle the shopping competently.

If slips are frequent but not wholesale, it is sometimes effectual to emphasize a particularly inconvenient or inconsiderate act at the moment of its happening. Sometimes "striking while the iron is hot" is good psychology, provided you can do it without being angry or disagreeable. If there's danger of that, count 10 first, partly for your child's sake and partly for your own to keep from sounding "mad."

Filet Chair Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Filet crochet chair sets are attractive additions to any piece of furniture. The central motif of the back rest is an alert looking dog, while simple geometric figures are used for arm rests. This group may serve as a dresser set or for individual tables. Fine white cotton is the medium suggested.

For instructions in crocheting the filet chair set, No. 1014, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Business Girls Are Attracted to Smart Shop

BY REA SEEGER.

There's business as usual in a smart, small shop which specializes in attire for business girls. It is now filled with all kinds of spring loot for the shoppers who wish to select one new piece or assemble a new spring wardrobe. This bright idea of service for the invariably rushed office girl is firmly established. In the shop is everything new and different for discriminating shoppers, junior career girls, and executives.

Office clothes, suits, dresses, jackets, and skirts, are ready for quick decisions as to color and contrast, mixing or matching. Snappy new spring coats in street and neutral shades or gay, high colors are out, so are trim blouses and the more dress parade blouses of sheers or sturdy opaque crepe or rayon and cotton. There are clever print dresses and greatly prized simple basic dresses in dark or neutral tones, all ready for distinctive costume accessories. Play clothes and week-end clothes are also shown, gems of high fashion at reasonable prices. Some trick attire is available, requiring a minimum of luggage for traveling since these models feature interchangeable skirts, lounge slacks, simple jacket, and companion sweaters and shirts for every hour of a get-away-from-it-all week-end jaunt.

What's extra important is the avalanche of accessories on display—all the newest light headed hats, clever bags, new gloves, rainy weather togs, lingerie, and neckwear, a completely varied collection of trifles to make a perfect costume. All this is in one compact spot.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

The most effective lotion for rough dry skin
chap, cracks, soreness, withering, hangnails or skin discomfort
25¢—50¢
dame nature

NEW! TRY IT!

SOFTER, SAFER MODESS WITH DEODORANT!

IMAGINE! A DEODORANT SEALED IN EVERY MODESS NAPKIN! AND ACTUAL LAB TESTS PROVE IT'S WONDERFULLY EFFECTIVE!*
YES... AND THE BIG BARGAIN BOX SAVES YOU 13¢! I'M SWITCHING TO MODESS, JUST LIKE ALL THE GIRLS I KNOW!

WHAT YOU'VE LONGED FOR! Modess with Deodorant! *Found *twice as effective* as the other leading napkin containing a deodorant—in 26 different tests by a famous laboratory.

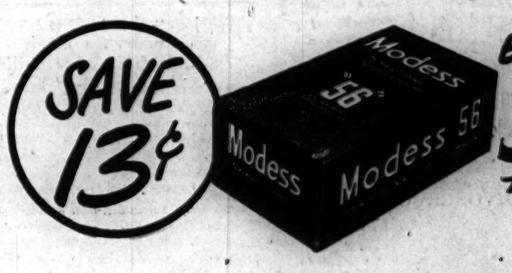
THOUSANDS TRIED THIS NEW MODESS for a whole year. They praise it enthusiastically. So will you.

NO BOTHER, no fuss, no separate powder!

SOFTER! 3 out of 4 women found Modess softer to touch in a nationwide poll.

SAFER! 209 nurses proved Modess less likely to strike through than nationally known layer-type napkins, in hospital tests.

THIS DAINTINESS "PLUS" is yours at no extra cost. In fact, the Big Bargain Box saves 13¢! Ask for Modess with Deodorant today!



BIG BARGAIN BOX
56 FOR 89¢
The NEW MODESS contains all tested-proven-effective DEODORANT

Journey Underground

[Continued from page 15, column 8.]

day arrived when British and American soldiers would be in Paris, but I could not understand him very well.

That night, the whole family came up for a long talk before going to bed. The day's visitors were thoroly discussed. There had been many of them besides the luncheon guests, others had dropped in during the afternoon. That was the custom of France; relatives and visitors were always welcomed on Sunday, and the supplies of food and drink, altho small, were provided for the enjoyment of the guests.

They said the food situation was very bad for the poorer people in Paris, but that the rich could afford to eat well by buying at the black market. The police made half hearted attempts to stop it but as all Frenchmen felt the black market to be harmful to the Germans, it was accepted. [It seemed that the resentment the poorer classes might have harbored against the well fed rich was smothered by the feeling that the black market most hurt the Germans.]

This evening Marcel monopolized the conversation about the food shortages that had existed since the Germans occupied France. He was the easiest person in the house for me to understand.

When he spoke of the bad food problem during the winter of 1941 he rubbed his stomach and tried to look very hungry. Vegetables and meat had been almost unobtainable, and bread was scarce. While he was telling me that he had to go out into the woods and find herbs to eat, he made gestures of picking up imaginary herbs from the floor and putting them into his mouth. Every day he went out and collected these herbs for Mere Louise, Jeanette, and himself. He could only work two hours each day in the carpentry shop because he was so fatigued that he had to sleep during the rest of the day. To be sure I understood, he put his clasped hands against his cheek and lowered his head to the side.

After making each of these statements, Marcel came to a dead stop, jutted his head forward almost imperceptibly and opened his eyes wide with expectancy, waiting for some acknowledgment that I was following what he said. Quite often his mouth remained open, retaining the shape it had assumed in pronouncing the last syllable of the sentence, and only when he felt sure that I understood would his facial expression revert to normal. Marcel should have made a good actor.

After my first week at the house, I was able to hop around the room a little. My injured foot was still not strong enough to be stood upon, but the pain was lessening. I made only short trips away from my bed, usually to the garret just beyond the foot of it. There I had placed a wooden chair, and sat for many hours during the long afternoons.

My view was limited to the horizon, the red tiled roof of the other wing of the building, and a tree whose branches just reached above the level of the roof. I don't know what sort of tree this was, but it was a very beautiful one, as green a tree as I ever remember. It was refreshing to gaze at it, for it gave one a feeling of freshness, cleanliness, and color, and led me into dream words of the past and future. Its greenness took me back to the days spent in Ireland or England and Scarsdale or Lake Forest in spring time—its life made me long for the life I was missing.

One evening as I sat on the window sill looking into the evening sunset, the peace was interrupted by the distant roar of aircraft. I thought I heard a great number, and imagined that perhaps these were formations of Fortresses returning from a mission in Germany. Soon I could see them; group after group of Flying Fortresses were distinguishable. The fighters were not, so we could not really see this exciting battle. Machine gun fire was fairly loud and intermittent. One or two fighters dived toward earth as if they had been shot down, but at 1,000 feet they leveled off and flew away. One Fortress went down in flames and hit the ground only a few miles from the house. The explosion was tremendous, and we could see the smoke.

Jacques, Mere Louise, and Marcel came up to the attic after the show had ended.

After we had discussed all the aspects of the raid, Mere Louise said she had to go downstairs to prepare the dinner, and the others followed her.

[Continued tomorrow.]

DePauw Sorority Group Will Entertain Mothers

Chicago area members of the DePauw university chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain their mothers at a noon luncheon tomorrow in Carson Pirie Scott's tearoom. Collaborating on arrangements for the party are Miss Helen Wenrich of Chicago, president of the hostess group, and Mrs. Samuel Boonstra of Michigan City, Ind.

DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NR. STATE
AMERICA'S NEWEST, GRANDEST BAND ON STAGE
HAL McINTYRE and his ORCHESTRA
featuring AL NOBEL
ROMANTIC YOUNG SINGER
RUTH GAYLOR
LOVELY SONG STYLIST
JOHNNY TURNBULL
PLUS THESE OUTSTANDING ACTS
JUNE PREISSER
Dancing Star of Stage & Screen
JOE TERMINI
His Banjo and Comedy
DEL MAR and RENITA
Dance Stylists
SCREEN—Tal Shewing—Smashing ACTION —SHATTERING SUSPENSE—TENDER ROMANCE in STRANGE DRAMA OF LOVE!
"Destiny"
GLORIA JEAN and ALAN CURTIS
FRANK CRAVEN · GRACE McDONALD
NEXT FRI. On Stage—GYPSY ROSE LEE in Person!

TELENEWS
STATE AND RANDOLPH
Complete New Show at 12 Noon
FIRST PICTURES!
SENSATIONAL FLAMING STORY OF
MANILA!
SEE SOME OF THE HOTTEST BATTLE ACTION EVER FILMED • HOUSE-TO-HOUSE COMBAT • YANKS UNCOVER JAP ATROCITIES
MEN OF BATAAN RESCUED!
1st Films—DEATH MARCH SURVIVORS!

McVickers
Mich.-Glenb.
TODAY 9:45 a.m.
62 TOP STARS in Top Entertainment!
BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID
JOAN LESLIE
DANE CLARK
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
DENNIS MORGAN
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN GARFIELD
Barbara STANWYCK
and many, many others!
ADDED: SHORT SUBJECTS
Doors Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6

RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Open 9:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6
"Murder, My Sweet" is a MUST!" —ASHTON STEVENS
"FILM FAN FEATURE ANSWERS SISTERS IN "ONE LAZY NIGHT"
See... DICK POWELL CLAIRE TREVOR ANNE SHIRLEY
MURDER, MY SWEET

RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 9:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
CARY GRANT Constance BENNETT TOPPER
ALSO THIS—ONE MORE

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a.m. Mich. Ave.
Brian Donlevy "BARBARY COAST" Paul Muni
Fredric MARCH "RESURRECTION" Anne SEYMOUR

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Continuous 11:45 A. M. to Midnight
CHAS. LAUGHTON, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
"REMBRANDT"
MERLE OBERON, LAURENCE OLIVIER
"DIVORCE OF LADY X"

DOWNTOWN

Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Chgs. 12 & 1 Last Feature 9:25 p.m.
ROOSEVELT
YANK PARATROOPERS
Heroes unmatched in the annals of adventure!
objective BURMA
ERROL FLYNN
Geo. Tobias · James Brown
Dick Erdman · Henry Hull
4th RUGGED WEEK!

2nd WEEK
Open 8:45 a.m. Last Feature 9:45 p.m.
APOLLO
ANGEL FACES but they're dangerous!
Each is an alluring "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
United Artists emotional thriller
ANNE BAXTER
Ralph BELLAMY
MARIE (The Body) McDONALD
Extra! "ISLE OF TABU" Paramount's TECHNICOLOR featurette

Your kind of man— Humphrey BOGART
His kind of woman— Lauren (Baby) BACALL
SENSATIONALLY DRAWN TOGETHER IN THE POWERFUL GRIP OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
"To Have and Have Not"
Warner Bros' daring drama with
WALTER BRENNAN
HOAGY CARMICHAEL
Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Feat. 10 p.m.
BALABAN & KATZ
STATE LAKE

MIDWEST PREMIERE
DINAH SHORE
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GYPSY ROSE LEE
BELLE OF THE YUKON
In Technicolor
WOODS
RANDOLPH-DEARBORN
7:45 a.m. CONTINUOUS
LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:20 P.M.

STUDIO 8th Week
Hedy Lamarr ECSTASY of HUMAN PASSION
ADULTS ONLY

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN
LATEST NEWS
PAUL MUNI in "SCARFACE"
also BEN LYONS in "HELL'S ANGELS"

CLARK CLARK AT MADISON
LATEST NEWS
BORIS KARLOFF in "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
also "MUMMY'S CURSE"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN "BIG NOISE"
with LAUREL and HARDY
Fred MacMurray Dick Haymes
Trish Eyes Are Smiling

NITA 2915 Milwaukee Ave. Open 6:00
Humphrey Bogart, Ronald Reagan
"CRIME SCHOOL" & "Girls on Probation"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Daily 1:30
Roy Rogers, "LIGHTS of OLD SANTA FE"—John Carradine, "BLUEBEARD"

RIVOLI 4330 Elston Ave.—Opens 5:30 P.M.
Jack Oakie, "Sweet & Low Down"
Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Boris Karloff, "Climax"

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
Open 8:45 a.m. Prompt Seats 2 to 6 p.m. Last Feature 9:40 p.m.
UNITED ARTISTS
NO WOMAN... ever gambled more daringly for love!
Greer GARSON
Walter PIDGEON
"Mrs. Parkington"
MGM's vivid drama

GARRICK
Op. 8 a.m. Pr. Chs. 12 & 1 Last Feat. 9:45 p.m.
MIGHTIEST DRAMA EVER FILMED
The screen's all-time top in thrills!
Cecil B. DeMille's
SIGN OF THE CROSS
Fredric March · Elissa Landi
Claudette Colbert · Charles Laughton
A Paramount Picture

NORTH

● JULIAN 918 Belmont Opens 1:30 | SIX HITS! 3 CARTOONS! BILL BOYD, "TUMBLEWEED TRAILS" Plus JACK RANDALL, "KID FROM SANTA FE" "DETOUR TO DEATH" Zorro's Black Whip!
● SHERIDAN 4836 Sher. GARY GRANT "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" with ETHEL BARRYMORE & JANE WYATT plus ANN SAVAGE, "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
● VOGUE 5812 Broadway—Loretta Young in "MEN IN HER LIFE" Plus Olivia DE HAVILLAND, Paulette GODDARD Chas. Boyer, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
● MODE 5012 Sheridan—6 HITS! 3 Cartoons Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, "YOUNG PEOPLE" Plus Bobby Vinton, ROY ROGERS, "SUNSET SERENADE"
● 400 6746 Sheridan—Margaret O'BRIEN Chas. Laughton, 'Canterville Ghost' 'MY PAL WOLF' As Great as 'Lassie, Come Home'
● DEVON 6225 Broadway—William POWELL "KENNEL MURDER CASE" Plus George Sanders, "SAINT TAKES OVER"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Opens 12:45 3 CARTOON RIOTS! ROY ROGERS, "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE" Russell Hayden, "VIGILANTES RIDE" ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP, "MARK OF ZORRO"
● N. CENTER 4001 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS! BRIAN AHERNE LORETTA YOUNG, "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, "GIRL TROUBLE"
● DAVIS 4614 Lin. GARY COOPER HERLE OBERON, "COWBOY AND THE LADY" BOB HOPE GENE KRUPA & BAND "SOME LIKE IT HOT"
● BUCK'M 3315 N. Clark Street—Opens 1:30 Dick Haymes, June Haver "WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL AND HARDY, "THE BIG NOISE"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW! Tyrone POWER, Rita HAYWORTH, Linda Darnell "BLOOD AND SAND" JOHN PAYNE, Brenda Marshall, Walter Brennan, "MARYLAND" ADDED: "BLACK ARROW" CARTOON NEWS!
● VIC Sheffield and Belmont—Opens 1:30 Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Lee Carrillo, "LILLIAN RUSSELL" Joan Bennett Milton Berle, "MARGIN FOR ERROR"

The ESQUIRE
"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
A suave adventure, introducing a dashing new "Arsene Lupin"
CHARLES KORVIN, ELLA RAINS
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:30

COED 1330 Morse Ave. In Color. Red Skelton 'BATHING BEAUTY'—Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray, "REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

● LIBERTY 3708 Full.—Opens 1:30—3 HITS! Last Chapt. 'BLACK ARROW' DON 'RED' BARRY, "PHANTOM COWBOY" Tex O'Brien, "BADMEN OF THUNDER GAP"
● EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton | BOB HOPE 'THEY GOT ME COVERED' | DOROTHY LAMOUR GARY COOPER "COWBOY & the LADY"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park | MERLE OBERON
● AVON 3327 Full. Opens 5:30 'BEDTIME STORY' Fredric MARCH, Loretta YOUNG, Robt. Benchley IDA LUPINO THOMAS MITCHELL CLAUDE RAINS "MOONTIDE"
● CROWN 1857 W. Division—Opens 12 A.M. Laurel and Hardy, "BIG NOISE" JUNE HAVER, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

MONT CLARE
JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO DE CORDOVA
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Plus Technicolor Hit!
"BOMBALERA"

ALAMO 3845 S. Cicero Damon Runyon Technicolor Hit June Haver, Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL and HARDY, "THE BIG NOISE"

GRAND OPEN 5:45. 2 SHOWS ONLY First Time 6:05, Last 9:05 Year's Greatest Film! 3433 W. North "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO
HAPPINESS CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD!
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
2nd week!
MGM's big hit IN TECHNICOLOR
Judy GARLAND
Margaret O'BRIEN
Mary Astor · Tom Drake
ON STAGE—Balaban & Katz ... and bright ...
ROSE MARIE and her comedy ...
GIL MAISON
Danny DRAYSON
LOU BREESE
Chicago Theater ORCHESTRA
... Jean Williams
Rudy Wagner
OPEN 8:45 A.M.
Prompt seats before noon
Good Mat. time 2-4:30 p.m.
LAST FEATURE 9:45 P.M.

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
TODAY—FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING
STA. 2
TWO YOUNG INNOCENTS on a riotous MANHUNT!
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
DIANA LYNN · GAIL RUSSELL
Chas. RUGGLES Dorothy GISH
plus
"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:25

BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
OPEN 1:30
PISTOL-PACKIN' SPITFIRE MEETS TROUBLE-SHOOTIN' GUY!
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
JOHN WAYNE
ELLA RAINES · WARD BOND
plus
"THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
TOM CONWAY
Barbara HALE · Jean BROOKS
LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:20

BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
OPEN 1:30
"HAIL! HAIL! THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!"
PRESTON STURGES'
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
EDDIE BRACKEN
Wm. Demarest · Ella Raines
plus
She sought LOVE 'Found TERROR!'
"Dark Waters"
Merle OBERON · Franchot TONE
LAST FEATURE AT 10:15 P.M.

BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
MILWAUKEE & SAWYER
OPEN 1:45
PISTOL-PACKIN' SPITFIRE MEETS TROUBLE-SHOOTIN' GUY!
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
JOHN WAYNE
ELLA RAINES · WARD BOND
plus
"THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
TOM CONWAY
Barbara HALE · Jean BROOKS
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:10

CONGRESS Open 1:45 | Joan Fontaine Arturo De Cordova 'Frenchman's Creek'
GATEWAY Open 1:45 | Musical Parade "Bombalera"
Last "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" at 9:58 P.M.

TERMINAL Open 1:45 | DICK HAYMES MONTY WOOLLEY "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BILTMORE Open 1:45 | LAUREL & HARDY "BIG NOISE"
BELPARK Open 1:45 | Last Feature at 10:10 P.M.

Will Rogers Open 1:45 | JOAN BENNETT EDW. G. ROBINSON 'Woman in Window' & "SGT. MIKE"
DRAKE Open 1:45
NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:10 P.M.

PORTAGE Open 1:45 CLAUDETTE COLBERT JENNIFER JONES in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Last Feature Starts at 9:00 P. M.

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—BOB HOPE in "THEY GOT ME COVERED" Gary Cooper in "COWBOY AND THE LADY"

● LIBERTY 3708 Full.—Opens 1:30—3 HITS! Last Chapt. 'BLACK ARROW' DON 'RED' BARRY, "PHANTOM COWBOY" Tex O'Brien, "BADMEN OF THUNDER GAP"
● EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton | BOB HOPE 'THEY GOT ME COVERED' | DOROTHY LAMOUR GARY COOPER "COWBOY & the LADY"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park | MERLE OBERON
● AVON 3327 Full. Opens 5:30 'BEDTIME STORY' Fredric MARCH, Loretta YOUNG, Robt. Benchley IDA LUPINO THOMAS MITCHELL CLAUDE RAINS "MOONTIDE"
● CROWN 1857 W. Division—Opens 12 A.M. Laurel and Hardy, "BIG NOISE" JUNE HAVER, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

MONT CLARE
JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO DE CORDOVA
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Plus Technicolor Hit!
"BOMBALERA"

ALAMO 3845 S. Cicero Damon Runyon Technicolor Hit June Haver, Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL and HARDY, "THE BIG NOISE"

GRAND OPEN 5:45. 2 SHOWS ONLY First Time 6:05, Last 9:05 Year's Greatest Film! 3433 W. North "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
Open 1:30 Last Feat. 9:30
How come you're so cute?
LOVE in their hearts... VENGEANCE in their souls!
The raid that shook the world!
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
MGM's thrill hit
Spencer TRACY
VAN JOHNSON
Phyllis Thaxter · Robert Walker
I had to be to get such a good-looking fellow!
plus "CANYONS OF THE SUN" in Inspiration Color

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

★V 47th-Drexel. Dor. Lamour, Bob Hope, "They Got Me Covered" "Wild Bill Hickok Rides Again" Bruce Cabot "Disney Festival No. 2"
★ARK Op. 12:30. "Background to Danger" Geo. Raft, "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" Alice Faye, DISNEY FESTIVAL 5—Cartoons—6
★SUN LLOYD NOLAN, "DRESSED TO KILL" "DETECTIVE O'DAY" Disney Festival
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. Betty Grable, John Payne, "TIN PAN ALLEY" "Security Nexus" Anne Shirley "Rogues' Gallery"
★RAY Wm. Boyd, Preston Foster "Guadalcanal Diary" Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, "Rose of Washington Square" 2 Cartoons
★CHELTEN "International Settlement" Geo. Sanders, "Marines Fly High"

PICCADILLY
STATE AND BLACKSTONE
ARTURO DE CORDOVA JOAN FONTAINE BASIL RATHBONE
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Musical Parade in Color
"BOMBALERO"

HARPER C. Colbert, J. Cotten, M. Woolley J. Jones, R. Walker, Shirley Temple "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
HYDE PARK Gary Cooper, Barb. Stanwyck "BALL OF FIRE"

KEN Open 1:30. First Neighborhood Showing! Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan 1225 E. 47th "MERRY MONAHANS" JON HALL, LOUISE ALLBRITTON "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

MICHIGAN 55th and Michigan—Opens 1:30 John Carradine, "BLUEBEARD" JUNE HAVER, DICK HAYMES (Technicolor) "WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Musical Hit! "WAGON WHEELS WEST" & LATEST NEWS!

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
MADISON NEAR CAMPBELL
TODAY—FIRST WEST SIDE SHOWING
OPEN 1:45
TWO YOUNG INNOCENTS on a riotous MANHUNT!
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
DIANA GAIL LYNN · RUSSELL
Chas. RUGGLES Dorothy GISH
plus
"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
Monte MONTEZ
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:20

BALABAN & KATZ
PARADISE
CRAWFORD WASHINGTON
ANN SHERIDAN
"The DOUGHGIRLS"
Alexis Smith · Jane Wyman
Irene Manning · Jack Carson
plus
"DARK MOUNTAIN"
Robert LOWERY · Ellen DREW
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:10

Gent. Pk. Open 1:45 | DICK HAYMES "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL & HARDY "BIG NOISE"
SENATE Open 1:45
MANOR Open 1:30
Last Feature at 10:10 P.M.

STATE Open 1:30—Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken, "RAINBOW ISLAND" Plus Kay Kyser, "CAROLINA BLUES" Last Feature Starts at 10:20 P.M.

● AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland—4 HITS! 2 CARTOONS! NEWS! K. Kyser & Band, Ann Miller, 'CAROLINA Blues' LAUREL AND HARDY, "BIG NOISE" "WAGON WHEELS WEST" Action Thriller!
● B'DY STRAND 1541 W. Roosevelt—Opens 1:30 DICK HAYMES June Haver, "WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Plus LAUREL & HARDY, "BIG NOISE"
● JOY 1371 W. Roosevelt Road—3 CARTOONS! BIG Riot! 'KING of DODGE CITY' "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" in Technicolor Geo. O'Brien, "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN"
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Opens 1:30 EDWARD G. ROBINSON Joan Bennett, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" JOHN GARRADINE, "BLUEBEARD"
● BYRD Madison at Cicero—Opens 1:30 Geo. Dolan, Marie Glenn "COWBOY AND THE LADY" Madeleine Carroll Bob HOPE, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—2 CARTOONS "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP" "RENEGADE FRONTIERS" Gabby Hayes ROY ROGERS, "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE"

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

AVENUE 306 S. Cicero Fea. 6:10-9:10 HELD OVER "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
IMPERIAL "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" Carmen Miranda. Technicolor Leon Errol "TRIPLE TROUBLE" John Carradine "BLUEBEARD"
CENTURY 2 Features. "BLACK ARROW" 1421 W. Mad. "Truck Busters" Shirley Temple 'LITTLEST REBEL' Bill Robinson ALLAN LANE, "SILVER CITY RAIDERS"
LINDY 1710 W. Madison. "Tornado in Saddle" GEORGE O'BRIEN, "FRARIES Failure "Danger on Dome Rock" "Valley Vanishing Men"

review 7:40—9:40 | Drama Discussion | feature 6:15 8:15—10:15
"—a brilliant adult comedy"—N. Y. Times
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"

ADELPHI 7074 M. Clark Opens 6:30 Hedy Lamarr Paul Henreid Sydney Greenstreet "CONSPIRATORS" Abbott and Costello, "LOST IN A HAREM"
SURF Dearborn at Division. Joan Bennett and Edward G. Robinson in "WOMAN in the WINDOW" & SCARLET STREET Unusual Mystery. We suggest you see it from the beginning at 2:05, 5:00 and 10:15
LANE COURT Open 1:30. Armitage at Clark Gary Cooper, "COWBOY" and the LADY" Dinnerware to the Ladies on Carson Show
CALO 5404 N. Clark. Op. 5. 'SERGEANT MIKE' "WOMAN in the WINDOW" No one will be seated last 10 minutes of "Woman in the Window" See 2 Complete Features as Late as 9:10
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Shirley Temple Claudette Colbert, Monty Woolley "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Jennifer Jones "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
ROSEWOOD 1832 Montrose. Starts 5:30 Rich. Arlen, "RIO RIO RANCHA" Abbott & Costello, "LOST IN A HAREM" Leon Errol Comedy — Cartoon — News
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" in Technicolor
BRYN MAWR Op. 1 P.M. At Bryn Mawr L Edw. G. Robinson, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" — "SERGEANT MIKE"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Op. 6:30 EDWARD PERSON "LIVET PA LANDET" Fredrich Ulzer

MONT CLARE
JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO DE CORDOVA
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Plus Technicolor Hit!
"BOMBALERA"

CENTURY Open 1:30 | JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO DE CORDOVA BASIL RATHBONE
NORSHORE Open 1:30
NORTOWN Open 1:45 | "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
PANTHEON Open 1:30 | EXTRA! MUSICAL PARADE in Technicolor!
BELMONT Open 1:30 | "BOMBALERA"
LAST "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" STARTS 9:35

HOWARD Dorothy LAMOUR, Eddie Bracken, Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, "RAINBOW ISLAND" In Color! "CAROLINA BLUES" LAST FEATURE STARTS at 10:15

LAKESIDE Open 1:30 | "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
COVENT Open 1:30 | & "Sergeant Mike"
NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

CINE Op. 6:30—Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten Walter Jones, Bob Walker, Shirley Temple, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Selected Shorts! Last Feature at 9:50

"NO TIME FOR LOVE"

ADELPHI 7074 M. Clark Opens 6:30 Hedy Lamarr Paul Henreid Sydney Greenstreet "CONSPIRATORS" Abbott and Costello, "LOST IN A HAREM"
SURF Dearborn at Division. Joan Bennett and Edward G. Robinson in "WOMAN in the WINDOW" & SCARLET STREET Unusual Mystery. We suggest you see it from the beginning at 2:05, 5:00 and 10:15
LANE COURT Open 1:30. Armitage at Clark Gary Cooper, "COWBOY" and the LADY" Dinnerware to the Ladies on Carson Show
CALO 5404 N. Clark. Op. 5. 'SERGEANT MIKE' "WOMAN in the WINDOW" No one will be seated last 10 minutes of "Woman in the Window" See 2 Complete Features as Late as 9:10
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Shirley Temple Claudette Colbert, Monty Woolley "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Jennifer Jones "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
ROSEWOOD 1832 Montrose. Starts 5:30 Rich. Arlen, "RIO RIO RANCHA" Abbott & Costello, "LOST IN A HAREM" Leon Errol Comedy — Cartoon — News
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" in Technicolor
BRYN MAWR Op. 1 P.M. At Bryn Mawr L Edw. G. Robinson, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" — "SERGEANT MIKE"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Op. 6:30 EDWARD PERSON "LIVET PA LANDET" Fredrich Ulzer

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

AVENUE 306 S. Cicero Fea. 6:10-9:10 HELD OVER "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
IMPERIAL "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" Carmen Miranda. Technicolor Leon Errol "TRIPLE TROUBLE" John Carradine "BLUEBEARD"
CENTURY 2 Features. "BLACK ARROW" 1421 W. Mad. "Truck Busters" Shirley Temple 'LITTLEST REBEL' Bill Robinson ALLAN LANE, "SILVER CITY RAIDERS"
LINDY 1710 W. Madison. "Tornado in Saddle" GEORGE O'BRIEN, "FRARIES Failure "Danger on Dome Rock" "Valley Vanishing Men"

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30
"HAIL! HAIL! THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!"
PRESTON STURGES'
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
EDDIE BRACKEN
Wm. Demarest · Ella Raines
plus
"Dark Waters"
Merle OBERON · Franchot TONE
LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:20 P.M.

TOWER Open 1:30 "DOUGHGIRLS" with Ann SHERIDAN, Jack CARSON, Jane Wyman Martha O'Driscoll "HI, BEAUTIFUL" Noah Beery Jr.
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:35

MARYLAND Dick HAYMES, June HAVER "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Plus LAUREL & HARDY "THE BIG NOISE" LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:20 P.M.

REGAL JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO DE CORDOVA and BASIL RATHBONE "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Plus ELLEN DREW, ROBERT LOWERY "DARK MOUNTAIN" EXTRA! Latest ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS! LAST "Frenchman's Creek" Starts at 9:35 P.M.

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO DE CORDOVA
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
& Musical Parade "BOMBALERA" in Technicolor
Last Feature Starts at 9:20 P. M.

OPEN 5:30 TEATRO 25c to 6:00

EVANSTON

B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 BETTE DAVIS JOAN LESLIE, ROBT. HUTTON, DANE CLARK "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" EXTRA! In Color! "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" LAST "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" STS. 9:45
STADIUM OPEN 5:45. 25c to 6:30 Cary Grant, Merle Oberon "COWBOY and the LADY" & Larry Parks "SERGEANT MIKE" Silver (Deg)
VALENCIA Sts. 3—Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Bob Walker, Shirley Temple, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Variety Program. Last Feature 8:30
B&K CORONET Sts. SUSANNA FOSTER 6:30 "THE CLIMAX" & Benny Goodman, "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" MONTY WOOLLEY, DICK HAYMES Donald O'Connor "THIS IS THE LIFE" Susanna Foster

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Monty Woolley, June Haver "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Laurel & Hardy, 'The BIG NOISE'

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken "RAINBOW ISLAND" ALSO IN COLOR

WINNETKA

COMMUNITY "UP IN ARMS" DANNY KAYE'S Uproarious Comedy!

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake 9t. "U"—Opens 1:30 In Technicolor! 'Boosters' Musical Hit JOAN FONTAINE, Arturo De Cordova, B. Rathbone "Frenchman's Creek" In Glorious Technicolor!

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin—Opens 5:30 Walter Huston, Walter Brennan Anne Baxter, John Carradine, "SWAMP WATER" Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, "BIG STREET" Extra! TWO CARTOON RIOTS!

LAKE Lake and Marion Streets—Opens 1:30 Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken "RAINBOW ISLAND" In Technicolor Fun Kay Kyser & Band, "CAROLINA BLUES" A. Miller

SOUTHERN 223 S. Oak Park—Opens 5:30 Ronnie Goodman and Band, Lyon Bert, Jack Oakie, "SWEET & LOW DOWN" "MY PAL WOLF" As Great as 'Lassie, Come Home'

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE Op. 6. Sts. 6:15. Linda Darnell "SWEET AND LOW DOWN" 446 N. Parkside "The CLIMAX" Susanna Foster In Technicolor
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30 "SERGEANT MIKE" Joan Bennett, "WOMAN in the WINDOW"
ROCKNE 5823 W. Division St.—Opens 6 P.M. Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan & Leo Gorcey Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Boris Karloff, 'Climax'
B&K IRIS Open 5:45 CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOSEPH COTTEN in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Last "Old Lace" starts at 10:10
PARK Gary Grant, "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, 'CLIMAX'
AUSTIN Abbott & Costello, "Lost in a Harem" Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid Last Feat. at 10:15. "CONSPIRATORS"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE 'BIG NOISE' Dick Haymes, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Last Feature Starts at 10:35 P.M.

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
TODAY FOR 1 WEEK—DOORS OPEN 1:30
John WAYNE Ella RAINES
TALL in the SADDLE
Plus HAIL, HAIL, THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!
HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO
EDDIE BRACKEN
Ella Raines and William Demarest

79th & Halsted FREE PARKING
CAPITOL
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30
Bette Davis, John Garfield Barbara Stanwyck, Jack Carson
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
Extra! Added! In Technicolor! "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"
LAST FEATURE STARTS 9:40

STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff, "HOUSE of FRANKENSTEIN" "MUMMY'S CURSE"
BEVERLY 99th-Ashland—Free Parking The Year's Top Comedy Riot! Laurel & Hardy, "THE BIG NOISE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery | Dorothy Lamour Eddie Bracken
RHODES 79th-Rhodes | "RAINBOW ISLAND"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland | Ann Miller Kay Kyser "CAROLINA BLUES"
GROVE 70th-Cottage | June Haver Dick Haymes
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland | "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Laurel &

New TAYTON'S Pink Dynamite* Lipstick

Direct from Hollywood. The new, exciting Lipstick, also matching Rouge, Powder, Cake and Liquid Make-up.

TAYTON'S "PINK DYNAMITE" LIPSTICK

Fashion's latest! Dynamic, indeed — this new high-lustre-sheen lipstick! Adds sophisticated flattery to your make-up . . . compliments the new fuchsia, blue and exotic pink dress tones. For glamour charged with new color magic, try "PINK DYNAMITE" LIPSTICK, with your choice of Tayton's glamorous matching make-up:

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*PINK DYNAMITE Silk-Sifted Face Powder
*PINK DYNAMITE Techna-Tint Cake Make-Up
*PINK DYNAMITE Liquid Make-Up (Tayglo)

$1, 50c, 25c and 10c Sizes at Your Cosmetic Counter

Lipsticks in Metal Cases $1 plus tax

Also 25c and 10c guest sizes—at your cosmetic counter

THE HOLLYWOOD HOUSE OF TAYTON'S

Your Signature to Glamour

*Trade Mark

Artist Group in Hinsdale to Exhibit Works

[Continued from page 15, column 1.]

last March. Mr. Kiedaisch, an engineer in the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Today's Events.

Miss Naomi Donnelley and Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson will be hostesses for the English-Speaking union at tea this afternoon following the Chicago Symphony orchestra concert. The special guest will be Capt. Benyaurd B. Wygant, commanding officer of the naval reserve training school at Northwestern university.

Following today's symphony concert members of the Cordon and their guests will hear another musical program from 4 to 6 p. m. Tea will be served.

The North Shore Association for the Crippled will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the Evanston Defense room to address and fill the envelopes which will be mailed March 19 as the association's share of the annual Easter seal sale to raise money to aid crippled persons.

For the last few weeks students a the Boys' Latin school have been ransacking their parents' homes for authentic Victorian "props" for the set of "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be given at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night in the school auditorium by an all-male cast. The play was directed by Arthur H. Beeken, with John Daggett and Joe Steuer serving as business managers.

The annual talent tea to sign up participants in the South Shore Country club revue planned for April 6 and 7, will be held this afternoon in the club.

Here and There.

The first of a benefit series of six book reviews to raise money for the Newberry center will be given at 10 a. m. today in Glenna hall of Evanston's First Methodist church by the Newberry Center league, with Mrs. Sarah Widener Youngren as speaker. For the next 12 weeks the talks will be given every other Friday, alternating between mornings and afternoons. On Monday the league will mail its first bundle of summer clothing and shoes to the Philippines, to be distributed there thru civilian charities.

Word of the birth of a daughter, Mary Katherine, on Feb. 13 in the Evanston hospital has been sent to the Pacific to Lt. Comdr. Paul Rooney. His wife, the former Mary Katherine Brennan, and their son, Paul Jr., and the baby are living with her parents, the Peter J. Brennans, in Winnetka.

ORPHAN ANNIE

NOTHING TO IT, MATER— HERE'S A STORY THAT'S LIKE A BLUEPRINT—
LET ME SEE!
3-2-45
WE STEAL A FEW STICKS OF GIANT POWDER, FROM SOME CONSTRUCTION JOB—NO TRACE THAT WAY— A FEW DETONATING FUSES— IT'S A CINCH TO HOOK UP—
TELL YOU WHAT, MATER— LEAVE IT ALL TO ME— I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU WORRY ABOUT IT, ANY MORE!
OH, MELVIN! MY SON! MY SON!
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY

HOW DID YOU GET IN FROM THE FARM, NINA?
FATHER BROUGHT ME IN. TODAY IS SHOPPING DAY, TOO.
3-2
I KNEW YOU WERE EXPECTING ME.
COME HERE. I WANT TO SHOW YOU THE PICTURE I TOOK LAST TIME.
THERE ARE TWO QUESTIONS I'D LIKE TO ASK, UNCLE DOC. WHEN WILL IT BE, AND WHICH WILL IT BE?
I CAN TELL A LOT OF THINGS BY THIS, NINA, BUT THOSE ARE TWO ANSWERS THE FILM DOESN'T REVEAL.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Traubel Magnificent in Wagner Concert with Defauw and Chicago Symphony

Perhaps we are living beyond our vocal means this week, but it certainly is wonderful while it lasts. First Lotte Lehmann, then Helen Traubel, a Wagnerian goddess in unjeweled black, doing just about the finest singing of her Chicago career with the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Désiré Defauw. That huge, lustrous voice was never in better condition, but it was more than healthy last night. It still had the limpid serenity, the great outpouring of tone that made it famous, but it had, too, a wealth of dramatic implication to rival the slumbrous depth and the burnished glory of the Wagnerian brass against which it was pitted.

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Desire Defauw, conductor; Helen Traubel, soprano. Presented at Orchestra hall, March 1, 1945, and scheduled for repetition Friday afternoon. The program:

A Faust Overture.....Wagner
Prelude to Act I, and Kim's Dream, from "Lohengrin".....Wagner
"Du bist der Lenz" and Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure".....Wagner
Siegfried's Rhine Journey and Death Music and Brunnhilde's Immolation, from "Gotterdammerung".....Wagner

Anticipating the Metropolitan's spring season, Miss Traubel chose "Lohengrin's" Elsa as the first of her three heroines, and sang the Dream with a statuesque beauty that touched only the outer realm of the role. But for Sieglinde's song of spring she had the spontaneous radiance that can make that moment in "Die Walkure" one of the truly ecstatic experiences of opera. And then, of course, came the Brunnhilde of the Immolation, who is operatic magnificence incarnate. You simply don't tackle this music unless you are a darling of the gods, daring to sing their requiem. Traubel sang it the way Flagstad used to sing it, with wonder and terror and triumph fused in splendor. And she listened as eloquently as she sang.

The orchestra was augmented to Wagnerian size, including the eight horns, and much of the playing was of high caliber, tho it failed to achieve the apocalyptic splendors demanded by "Götterdämmerung." Mr. Defauw was at his best in the "Lohengrin" prelude, played with simplicity and a swelling beauty that captured its fairy tale sense of panoply. The valkyries rode well enough, but without the crackling brilliance that is their birthright, even tho there had been a premonition of them in the "Faust" overture—as if they learned to ride in the Brocken. Least effective of all was the Rhine Journey, blatantly played, which reverted to the Humperdinck concert ending. The Death Music was more effective, and the Immolation had interludes of storming the Wagnerian heights.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 1.—When William Cagney's picture "Blood on the Sun" reaches the screen, it will carry a foreword explaining to the public what the Tanaka plan was. The picture, which is a melodrama based on fact, deals with the efforts of an American newspaper man [Jimmy Cagney] to get the Tanaka plan out of Japan and expose it. But Cagney's research department discovered that only a very small percentage of Americans had ever even heard of the plan, and that's why the explanatory note has been inserted in the film. This plan is the blueprint for the war we are now fighting in the Pacific and existed long before "Mein Kampf." It was conceived by **Baron Giichi Tanaka** to honor **Emperor Hirohito** when he ascended the throne in 1926, and outlines a complete plan for world conquest by Japan, which crystallizes hundreds of years of military thinking by the Samurai fanatics.

New York Notes.

John Wildberg, who produced "One Touch of Venus" and "Anna Lucasta," wants **Lela Bliss** for the Broadway production of "Portrait of a Lady," recently done at the Bliss Hayden theater here. . . . **Tim Whelan's** show "Dinner for Three" is in rehearsal in New York, with his wife, **Miriam Seegar**, and **Harry Ellerbe** in the leading spots. Incidentally, Tim's the guy who made the first Sinatra picture. . . . **Dennis King's** son makes his debut on the New York stage in "The Lovely Leaves." . . . Now it comes out via **Radie Harris** that **Betty Bacall's** name isn't even Bacall. She was born **Betty Weinstein**. . . . **David Loew** is in New York talking another picture deal with **Betty Field**, who did "Hold Autumn in Your Hand" for him.

A Really Happy Ending.

It's such good news that **Sally Wright** has become **Mrs. Bob Cobb.** All the time she was going with **Mervyn Leroy** she was carrying a torch for Bob—and vice versa. . . . **Georgie Jessel** really must be in love with his little pigeon named **Eve.** Anyway, because of her, a scene in "The Dolly Sisters" had 25 takes—and all in beautiful technicolor, too. . . . **Cornel Wilde's** wife, who was **Patricia Blake** on the stage, has changed her name to **Patricia Knight**, and is being tested this week at two major studios. Cornel doesn't mind. After all, she was an actress when he married her. . . . **Richard Thorpe** and his wife left Tuesday by plane for Mexico City, and then go to Acapulco for a month. It's Dick's first vacation in years.

This Is a Fair Warning.

A note from Chicago included a clipping from Breeze, a weekly marine paper published there. Article ran: "Last Friday's celebrity show needed **Jack Benny** badly. Altho **Phil Harris** is a fast guy in front of the mike, he showed most of his taste is in his mouth by referring to his wife, **Alice Faye**, the way he did. The improvised show might go over swell in the combat area. But not here. The celebs get the big hand on all gags, mostly because of their standing in the entertainment world. If the small fry pulled the same gags, they'd get a Bronx cheer. When will they learn?" . . . **Duke Ellington**, who's giving a concert at the Philharmonic in March, is doing a month of one night stands up and down the coast and is getting so sold on California he may make this his headquarters instead of New York. . . . **Gen. Yamashita**, the boastful Nip, has talked himself into a comedy spot in a George Pal puppetoon dealing with Jasper's experiences in the South Pacific.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

North and South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 6 2
♥ Q 10 5 2
♦ A 8
♣ A Q 6 3

WEST
♠ A K Q J 8 7
♥ J 8 4
♦ 9
♣ K 7 5

EAST
♠ 9 5 4 3
♥ 7
♦ K Q 6 2
♣ J 10 4 2

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ A K 9 6 3
♦ J 10 7 5 4 3
♣ 9 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	4 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead, two of hearts.

Today we are asked to sit again as a jury. The dispute is between North and South and the indictment contains several charges covering both bidding and play.

After a pass by South, West elected to gamble it out with a bid of four spades which was passed all around. The two of hearts was opened and South won with the king. He then shifted to the nine of clubs. Declarer played low and North won with the queen, cashed the ace on which South dropped the eight and North followed with the third club. Since South could not ruff West won the trick, drew trumps and discarded his losing diamond on dummy's jack of clubs. You can see that this performance would give rise to some discussion, particularly when it can be seen that North and South could easily have made five hearts.

North claims South should have opened the bidding. South thinks that such action when vulnerable is not to be considered. South contends that North should have doubled the four spade bid, whereupon South would have overridden the double with a call of five hearts.

South charges that North should have cashed the setting trick with the ace of diamonds, when he had a chance to do so. North argues that South should not have led high low in clubs as if he wanted to ruff the third round. It's all very involved. Have you made up your mind? Here is my vote:

Despite the fact that the hand lacks the textbook requirements for an opening bid I am in favor of bidding the South hand. It has great playing power if partner happens to have a preference and in order to find out we must start early, otherwise the bidding might get too complicated before we show both suits. It is even more urgent when vulnerable because surely you will fear to enter later. I prefer to open with one heart. A subsequent bid of five diamonds if found desirable will not be surrounded with nearly as much danger in that sequence.

North might hazard a double of four spades but I do not believe his pass is to be condemned. And if he did double, it is by no means certain that South would have selected hearts. He might have chosen his six card suit which would not have worked.

I agree that South might have been better advised to return the eight of clubs instead of the nine, but North should still have saved the day by cashing the ace of diamonds. The four spade bid probably was based on a six card suit and South would therefore have no trumps. That is more probable than that West is void of diamonds.

[The usual weekly quiz will appear tomorrow.]

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Rob C., Chicago—This winter my husband carried 10 pounds of rock salt in the car. He uses the car a great deal in his work and if he throws salt under the car wheels when they skid on ice or in snow he can pull out without spinning his wheels and wasting rubber.

Sarah K., Detroit, Mich.—I save time on wash day by keeping a series of laundry bags of graduated sizes. Into the large bags go sheets and other bedding, underwear, etc., go into the smaller bags. Thus my wash is all sorted before I start the machine.

Marion B., Moline, Ill. — I have learned to store such foods as potatoes, flour, onions, and butter away from the light and also to leave my eggs unwashed so they will retain the protective film that keeps out odors and air.

Please, Now, Your Idea!

DePauw Choral Director to Sing for Arche Club

The Arche club, meeting at 2 p. m. today in the Shoreland hotel, will hear John Toms, tenor and director of choral music at DePauw university, in a song recital. The program will include recitatives and arias from the oratorios of Handel, and a group of Brahms' and English songs. Mr. Toms, who formerly sang with the Philadelphia Opera company, was head of the voice department at the University of North Carolina before going to DePauw.

Sally Asks Bedding for Two Families

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

South side readers who contribute spare sheets and pillowslips for the L. family, composed of father, mother, and four children, a girl, 6, and boys 8, 12, and 17, will be doing a worthy service. Mr. L. is chronically ill and severely crippled with arthritis. A former employer has made possible the ministrations of a nurse once a week. Mrs. L. is hospitalized, having undergone an operation recently for a spinal ailment, and it will be months before she will be able to resume household tasks. Altho the assisting agency is giving all help practicable under its program, there is need of sickroom comforts, particularly bedding. A doll and buggy would provide much happiness for the little girl.

A single mattress or pad is requested by Mrs. S., a widow whose impaired health necessitated hospital and operative care. The thinly worn, lumpy pad now in use causes her great discomfort and precludes adequate rest. The name and address will be supplied upon request.

AMUSEMENTS

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MEDINAH TEMPLE SHRINE PROUDLY PRESENTS
POLACK BROS. SHRINE CIRCUS
WEEKDAY 3:15 P. M.
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OPERA HOUSE Tonight at 8:30 MATINEE TOMORROW
The World-Acclaimed Operetta
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Franz Schubert's Immortal Melodies
Adapted by Sigmund Romberg
Seats at Box Office and Marshall Field & Co. Prices, Eves.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Matinees Every Saturday and Sunday. Mat. March 4th, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. Saturday Evenings, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Tax Inc.)
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ERLANGER LAST 2 WEEKS
Evs. at 8:30—Mat. Sat. 2:30
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER • KING • DIGGES
the SEARCHING WIND
with BARBARA O'NEIL
Prices, Eves.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 Mats.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Incl.)

SELWYN— Evs., (ex. Sun.) 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
with KAY STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00. Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE Evs., Inc. Sun., 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Sun.
400 Seats Every Performance at $1.20
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
with SIDNEY BLACKMER and LOIS WILSON
EVES., $1.20 to $3.00. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40

STUDEBAKER Evs. (ex. Sun.) 8:30 LAST 2 WEEKS
RUTH GORDON IN HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

HARRIS— TONIGHT 8:30 MATINEE SAT. 2:30
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
Evs: $1.20 - $1.80 - $2.40 - $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Mat. Sat., $1.20 - $1.80 - $2.40

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NIGHTLY AT 8:30
MATS. MARCH 4TH and 11TH
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ORCHESTRA HALL THIS SUNDAY at 3:30
INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Fabien Sevitzky CONDUCTOR
Soloist: ANIA DORFMANN PIANIST
Tickets, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Inc.)

ORCHESTRA HALL Tonight at 8:30 Tom. Aft. 2:30
BURTON HOLMES
Supreme Stories of "OUR NATIONAL PARKS"
GRAND TETON-YELLOWSTONE-GLACIER YOSEMITE - MONUMENT VALLEY
All in Glowing Natural Color
Tkts. $1.25, 90c (Exc. Unreserved 50c) Inc. Tax

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Real Cream of Tomato Soup as a dish by itself—it's delicious used as a sauce—it's superb

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DELICIOUS NEW BREAKFAST IDEA!

● Yes, Post's Raisin Bran is a sensational new flavor idea. A combination of nut-brown, crisp-toasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes, plus choice California seedless raisins ...right in the same package. Every mouthful is sheer eating pleasure!

Try this magic combination for yourself! Taste its goodness! It's a new idea in cereals . . . it's delicious! What a blend! Golden flakes of wheat and bran with raisins that stay tender, thanks to Post's Tender-Sured process. It's right for flavor—and right for nourishment, too. Share the good news with your friends and neighbors. Everybody ought to try Post's Raisin Bran . . . the wonderful new cereal sensation. Look for the big new blue-and-white package. Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran today!

A Post Cereal

POST'S Raisin BRAN

In Compliance with Manpower Director Byrnes' recent edict, service at the Palm Bar will stop promptly at midnight.

Delicious Food will be served in the dining room until the usual closing time at 2 A.M. Plan to come early and leisurely enjoy one of our famous Cantonese Dinners.

Shangri-La

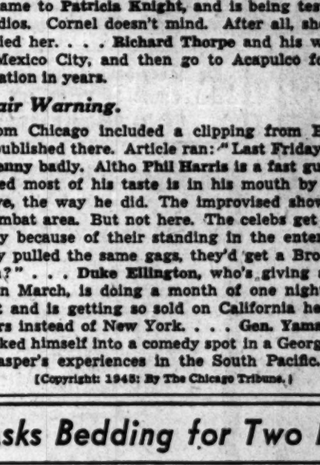
America's Most Romantic Restaurant

Palm Bar open at 3 P.M.
Dinner Service 4 P.M. until 2 A.M.

222 N. STATE ST. RESERVATIONS CEN. 1001

enjoy swell-tasting, time-saving

BARRINGTON HALL INSTANT COFFEE



Barrington Hall is pure coffee, delicious coffee, instant coffee. It's made right in the cup in a few seconds. It's so convenient, too — no pots to wash, no grounds to dispose of.

Although the government has temporarily taken all manufacturers' supplies of instant coffee, you may find a limited supply of Barrington Hall in some stores. Keep looking for it, asking for it.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION

When you bring your doctor's prescription to your Walgreen Pharmacist, he gives it his undivided attention. His combined knowledge and experience plus his personal care and responsibility is concentrated on your doctor's directions. Good reason why you can depend on Walgreen's completely.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

ECONOMY PHOTO SERVICE
2 Sets of Prints of any 8 exposure film
16 Prints for Only 34¢
Ask clerk for details
Additional prints 3¢ each
At Chicago stores only

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S
DRUG STORES

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Evanston, Elgin, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, La Grange, Lake Forest, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka and Wheaton Stores.

Keep Your RED CROSS At His Side
+
GIVE NOW

COUPON

25¢ SHOE SHINE KIT
Atlas . . 3-Piece
(Limit Two) ..... 9¢
With Coupon at Walgreen's

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Walgreen Drug Sale

DR. LYON'S 50¢ TOOTH POWDER (LIMIT-1) 17¢

30¢ HILL'S COLD TABLETS (LIMIT-1) 9¢

BUBBLE BATH 11-OZ. PACKAGE (LIMIT-2) 7¢

SUPER SUDS REG. 25¢ PACKAGE (LIMIT-2) 19¢

CAROID & BILE 100 TAB'S (LIMIT-1) 59¢

20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries, Luggage & Billfolds

SPECIAL OFFER!

REGULAR 69¢ SIZE
PERFECTION HAND CREAM
Save 20c on this 9-oz. jar 49¢
Smooths and softens your hands.

SAVE OVER 1/2! AT WALGREEN'S

BRING THIS COUPON to Walgreen's and receive 50¢ PURCHASE CREDIT stamped on your card

Sensational 5-PIECE Glassware COOKING SET
APPROVED BY LEADING COOKING EDITORS

CUT OUT COUPON NOW!

How to Get Your 50¢ Credit

Start your card out with a 50c credit *without purchasing anything*—by bringing in this coupon. Exchange it for a more durable card at Walgreen's. Bringing in this coupon actually means that you *immediately* start your card out with a 50c credit toward the total $5.00 purchase requirement. Bring this coupon in—

RIGHT NOW!

START YOUR PUNCH CARD TODAY

Every time you make a purchase at Walgreen's (except in liquor department) the clerk will stamp the amount on your punch card. When completed (only $5 in purchases) you may obtain this $10.75 value Cooking Set for only $4.98.

- Saves on fuel
- Lightweight
- Easy to clean
- Absorbs no odors
- Cool bakelite handles

"Cooking with glass is a pleasure," say thousands of good cooks everywhere!

SAVINGS ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

Big Money-Saving Days featuring special values in Drugs and Everyday Needs. Get your share now.

Extra-Heavy
49c MINOYL MINERAL OIL
16-oz. bottle.... 39¢
Safe lubricant.

Chest Distress?
35c VICKS VAPO-RUB
Quick relief.... 27¢
Penetrating rub.

For Headaches
75c ANACIN TABLETS
Relieve quickly.. 59¢
A popular aid.

Sturdy Wooden
59c PAISLAY SHAVE BOWL
Long-lasting... 49¢
Scented soap.

Once-a-Year Sale!

$1.00
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL CREAMS
- Cold Cream
- Cleansing Cream

Your Choice-½ Lb. Jar 69¢

Reg. 55c Size
WALGREEN'S MALTED MILK
Powder, Pound... 29¢
Chocolate, plain.

Reg. 40c Size
LISTERINE Tooth Powder
Quick-foam .... 33¢
Whirlpool action.

Try Nourishing
DEXTRI-MALTOSE
For your baby. Lb. 63¢
It's healthful.

Brushless—
47c PO-DO SHAVE CREAM
9½-oz. jar ..... 29¢
Real savings.

FITCH'S SAPONIFIED SHAMPOO 47¢
Helps bring new lustre to your hair. 6-oz. bottle.....

KELLER'S ANALGESIC BALM 39¢
Relieves aches and pains. Regularly 49c.....

NORFORM SUPPOSITORIES 89¢
Feminine hygiene aid. Regularly $1.....

25c RAT & ROACH PASTE 19¢
Effectively rids home of pests.....

49c YEAST & IRON TABLETS 29¢
Saybrooks. Supply vitamins B and G. Bottle 80.....

35c DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS 31¢
Super-soft. Relieve pains of corns, bunions.....

POPULAR FEENAMINT LAXATIVE 19¢
In chewing gum form. Regular 25c size for.....

MENNEN SHAVE CREAM 43¢
Brushless. For toughest beards. 50c jar.....

To the prices of all merchandise selling in Illinois for 15c and over, there will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 2% because of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON WALGREEN'S FOR HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS

Vitamins A and D
Mead's Oleum Percomorphum
With dropper, 50cc bottle... 2.67
Contains viosterol

39c OLAFSEN B' TABLETS 19¢
Diet aid. 1 mg. Bottle 100.....

ROCHE VI-PENTA DROPS 3.73
Vitamins A-B-C-D-G. 60cc for...

250 UPJOHN'S UNICAPS 6.63
8 potent vitamins. A value.. ....

2 FOR 1 SPECIAL

OLAFSEN AY-TOL ABDG CAPSULES
2 bottles of 100 capsules..... $1.79
Regular $3.58 value.

Vimms for Fitness
9 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS
Box 96 tablets..... 1.69
Diet supplement.

98c COD LIVER OIL 88¢
Olafsen's. Pint. Vitamins A & D.

VITAMIN A CAPSULES 89¢
Olafsen's. Potent. 25 for.....

MULTICEBRIN GELSEALS 4.86
Lilly ACD plus B complex. 100's..

WALGREEN'S . . DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

35c JAR **KOOLOX SHAVING CREAM** 26¢

QUICK RELIEF **8-IN-1 COLD TABLETS** 15¢ (2 for 25c)

PACKAGE 5 **NESTLE Colorinse** Highlights Hair 23¢

2¾-OZ. SIZE **LOTSHAW BODY RUB** Relieves Aches 33¢

25c SIZE **CARTER'S PILLS** Aid Bile Flow 19¢

Week End SUPER VALUES

Bottle of 100
ASPIRIN TABLETS
Finest quality
2 for 51¢

25% REDUCTION LEON LARAINE TOILETRIES
All 1.75 Items.....1.31
All $1 Items.....75c
All 50c Items.....38c
Complete Line (Except Cologne) For Limited Time Only

25c CASTOR OIL U.S.P. QUALITY 4-OZ. BOTTLE... 2 for 26¢

10c SENNA LEAVES 1-OUNCE PACKAGE... 2 for 16¢

OIL OF WINTERGREEN 2-oz. SIZE 2 for 36¢

39c GLYCERIN AND ROSEWATER 8-OUNCE SIZE..... 2 for 36¢

CAMPHORATED OIL 3-OUNCE BOTTLE . 2 for 31¢

TOOTH PASTE WALGREEN'S MAGNESIA ..... 2 for 29¢

1.75 SIZE TUSSY CREAM $1
(Last few days)

BOTTLE 100 HINKLE PILLS 7¢
(Limit 1)

PKG. OF 20 SCHICK RAZOR BLADES 69¢

PINT BOTTLE MILK OF MAGNESIA 14¢
(Limit 1)

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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, Mar. 2, 1945. **** 21

HAWKS DEFEAT RANGERS, 5-3; STAY IN RACE

HANYZEWSKI IS READY, HE SAYS, FOR COMEBACK

Cub Pitcher Claims Arm Is Strong.

Ed Hanyzewski, who is one of the 16 Cubs listed to leave next Wednesday night for spring training in French Lick, Ind., made no promises of a 1945 comeback yesterday, but declared his arm was feeling strong.

Ed Hanyzewski.

Early last season, while pitching against the Giants in Wrigley field, something snapped in the big right hander's arm and he was forced to leave the field. Later he tested his arm in relief roles without success and finished with a record of two victories and nine defeats.

There has been little or no speculation on the penant races because of the man power uncertainties, but in normal times Hanyzewski would be rated important in the success or failure of the Cubs. He is young, only 24, and the type of strong-armed pitcher who has been given a chance to hit the 20 game winner class.

Four Other Pitchers to Go.

It is believed that others on the 39 player roster will go direct to camp from their homes and it is presumed all 16 who will be in the Chicago group have signed or are ready to do so.

Four other pitchers have been notified to join the party which will be in charge of Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis. They are: Bob Chipman, who won 12 and lost 10 with the Dodgers and Cubs last year; Paul Erickson, whose record was 5 and 9 with the Cubs; George Hennessey, who won 11 and lost 5 with Nashville, and southpaw Ray Prim. Ray's 22 victories was high for 1944 among the 16 pitchers who are listed on the roster. He won them for Los Angeles while losing 10.

Capt. Cavarretta on List.

Joe Stephenson is the only one of five Cub catchers who is to leave from Chicago. Five infielders, headed by Capt. Phil Cavarretta, are on the list. The others are Don Johnson, second baseman; Len Merullo and Bill Schuster, shortstops, and John T. Ostrowki, third base. Outfielders are Harry [Peanuts] Lowrey, Andy Pafko, Frank Secory, and Virgil Garriot. Secory hit .321 for the Cubs in 22 games after batting .290 for Milwaukee. Lowrey was in the army last year. Pafko took over center field in his freshman year. Garriott batted .286 in 170 games for Los Angeles.

Richard [Red] Smith, new Cub coach-scout, will arrive in Chicago today. With Manager Charley Grimm and Trainer Andy Lotshaw he will leave tomorrow morning for the training camp.

Hagg, Lidman Reach U.S.; on Way a Month

New York, March 1 (AP).—Gunder Hagg and Haakon Lidman, Swedish track stars, arrived in the United States late today after a voyage via England, which lasted a month.

Originally scheduled to fly here, the pair was shunted to boats when plane passage was not available. They left Sweden Feb. 1 and at that time hoped to compete in the National A. A. U. meet last Saturday.

Both are scheduled to appear in Saturday's IC4-A indoor meet in Madison Square Garden, Hagg running the mile against four Americans and Lidman in a hurdle exhibition.

Other indoor meets still on the card are the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden on March 10, the Chicago relays on March 17, and the Cleveland Knights of Columbus games on March 24.

Hagg was undefeated in eight races against the United States' best in the summer of 1943. He earned $135,000 for the army air forces aid society in that series after needing 26 days to make the trip to this country on a Swedish tanker.

Altho wearied from the month long trip, including 23 days at sea, Hagg and Lidman promised to compete in Saturday's meet. Hagg said, "ordinarily, we wouldn't think of entering a race so soon without sufficient practice, but we feel we owe it to our American friends, who have been waiting so long for us to appear."

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

TED WASHBURN, son of Capt. E. D. Washburn Jr., who is leaving his post as commandant of the Iowa Pre-Flight school for another tour of sea duty, will be a candidate for a regular outfield job with the University of California baseball team this spring. . . . Lefty O'Doul has added another San Francisco liquor shop to his chain. . . . Sgt. Calvin Benedict, interned paratrooper and former Tulane boxing star, wrote his parents in New Orleans that for winning a bout in a German prison camp he received a can of corned beef, some powdered milk, a can of coffee and a bite on a chocolate bar. . . . "It made me feel like a pro," the sergeant added. . . . Johnny Humphries, White Sox pitcher employed in a Michaud (La.) war plant, already has started daily workouts. . . . The midnight sports curfew order will be quite a break for minor league players and their families. . . . Some night double headers, especially in the Southern association, have lasted till 1 a. m. . . . Pvt. Carmen Bova of Lowell, Mass., former Seton Hall athlete, is starring in distance races at Keesler field, Miss. . . . Sgt. Zeke Bonura reports from somewhere in France: "I do hope they continue baseball this summer and all the fellows I've met over here feel the same way. Baseball is America's national game and the most popular sport among the G. Is." . . . Marines playing football in the Marshalls have this ground rule: "It's merely touch football if the runner remains on land, but if he runs into the water he may be tackled. . . . Ed Barrow, Yankees' general manager; Manager Joe McCarthy, and Farm Director George Weiss each receives $35,000 a year. . . . A third Negro baseball league, to be known as the Southern, has been organized.

George Trautman, president of the American association, is chairman of the Ohio conservation committee. . . . Temple university basketball players lost an average of 3½ pounds each in their five overtime period game with Penn State. . . . The army newspaper White Falcon reports that basketball is booming in Iceland. . . . Ancil Hoffman, Max Baer's manager, will be director of a new bank being organized in Fair Oaks, Cal. . . . Hoffman has huge orange grove holdings in the Sacramento valley. . . . Bill Endicott, now a lieutenant in the signal corps, who once played outfield in the St. Louis Cardinals' chain, is back at Fort Monmouth, N. J., after two years in England. . . . A. B. Nicholas, head of the Sugar Bowl association, has received word from his son that he came thru the siege of Bastogne without a scratch. . . . Because the home park usually is under water in early spring the Nashville Southern association club plans to do its pre-season work in Starkville, N. C. . . . Pitcher Emmett O'Neill of the Boston Red Sox will join two friends in the purchase of a $50,000 tavern on the San Francisco peninsula. . . . Emmett, 4-F because of varicose veins, expects to pitch this year. . . . Michigan which meets Army this fall, will be the Cadets' third Western conference football opponent. . . . They defeated Chicago, 10 to 6, in 1903 and divided a two game series with Illinois in 1929 and 1930.

Jazbo's Journal.

"The kind of a post-war house I'm interested in," broods an acquaintance of mine, "is the dog house; that's where I spend most of my time."

TRIBUNE headline: Orders midnight closing of all amusements. What! Right smack dab in the middle of the last double feature? 'Taint fair.

He who laughs last, laughs best—until those sitting around him start shushing him so's they can hear the rest of the dialog.

American theme songs: 1775—Give me liberty; 1945—Don't fence me in. —Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

This Changing World.

Today the fellow who brings home the bacon is not only a hustler—he's a magician.

—Mrs. Jack Herbert.

* *

Innocence Abroad.

O, well, they wouldn't be able to operate the night clubs anyway with shortages of food, liquor, cigarets, and chorus girls' costumes—what am I saying! —Gus Clark.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

So hard to get reservations to California, I told the ticket man I was Lou Novikoff. Now I'm on my way to Los Angeles.

A tragedy occurred in Washington last week. Mrs. Roosevelt came out wearing sport clothes and the ODT automatically cut her travel mileage 25 per cent. —Paul Larmer.

* *

Just a Kid and His Dog.

Honest, Mom, I didn't coax him.
He sort of lagged along behind;
Honest, Mom, I think he likes me—
If I keep him, you won't mind?

Look, his little tail keeps wagging;
See how cute he cocks his ear;
Honest, Mom, don't think I'm bragging,
But he seems to like it here.

Honest, Mom, he'd be so useful—
He could help me with the chores.
I'll just bet he'd pull a wagon
With our groceries from the stores.

Some youngsters have to be born salesmen,
If they get their folks' consent
To keep a faithful dog companion,
[That was nature's real intent].

Yet, many men who have succeeded,
Who've kept climbing up and up,
Help to build the character needed
While in youth they loved a pup.

—Leroy J. Fleury.

Medal for Bravery.

"Missing in action" the message said,
And a mother and father were numb
With pain. They looked again and again they read
"Missing in action" . . . their only son!

They got to work in their usual way.
Inwardly burning their hearts' desire,
Deserving that medal that's given today
For courage in action, under fire.
—Morrison Doc's Wife.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Forthcoming blessed events were not discussed in mixed company, to say nothing of the public prints?—S. G. Wick.

You could find an apartment "for rent" in the for rent column and not an exchange?—Loree.

Your girlish new Easter outfit included a leghorn hat trimmed with lilies of the valley and a colored ribbon streamer to match your mousseline de soie dress?—Mattie of Baraboo.

Going to a hospital or receiving a telegram were major calamities?—Brick Smith.

The first thing you said when you entered a friend's home was, "I got St. Louis on my radio last night"?—Donald Ingue.

* *

Add Similes.

As glum as a night club impresario. —Bruce Caldwell.

* *

Hold Everything!

And now Washington says, "No lights after midnight." Hey, wait a minute. They can't do this to me, not until I find myself a man!

—Lil Oswald.

* *

Apostrophe.

Ring in the hour, O, aging clock,
Repeat your indifferent dirge,
Hammer my heart whenever you toll
As the past and the present converge.

Sound, stubborn gong, when duty calls
And sixty more minutes are strung
On eternity's chain—I fear you not,
For my life is unyielding and young.

Pound, voice of time, and slaughter my years,
For soon you shall molder in rust—
Yet, remember, with each new merciless ring,
While my soul sings, yours will be dust. —Frank H. Keith.

* *

Daffynition.

Paratroopers—George M. Cohan and Fred Stone.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

One thing about living to a ripe, old age—you can look back and see how green you were in your youth. —Nell of Grinnell.

Tough as it was for Diogenes in the old days, imagine what his life would be today in Berlin and Tokyo. —Augie, the Miller.

With the midnight curfew in effect, rolling pins should be a drug on the market.—William P. Bauer.

Ten Years Ago Today—Northwestern ended Indiana's hope of a share in the Big Ten basketball championship by winning, 40 to 22. . . . Vernon [Lefty] Gomez arrived at the Yankee training camp with his signed contract in his pocket.

SELECT 3 TOP SPORTSMEN IN GOLDEN GLOVES

Swingle, Milnes and Klemm Honored.

Trophy Winners

WINNERS of sportsmanship awards, offered each year at the Tournament of Champions in honor of three Golden Gloves graduates who have won world professional titles:

JOE LOUIS TROPHY.
[Heavyweights.]
1936—Paul Harinck, Omaha.
1937—Alex Ketiles, South Bend.
1938—Francis Shoulderblade, Oklahoma City.
1939—Mike Zampini, Cleveland.
1940—William Cowan, Rockford.
1941—Tom Proctor, Oklahoma City.
1942—James Phillips, Fort Worth.
1943—Walter Moore, Chicago.
1944—Ragon Kinney, Los Angeles.
1945—Max Klemm, Peoria.

TONY ZALE TROPHY.
[Middleweights.]
1942—Harry Stephens, Chicago.
1943—Louis Seprodi, Terre Haute, Ind.
1944—Collins Brown, Chicago.
1945—Wesley Milnes, Sioux City, Ia.

BARNEY ROSS TROPHY.
[Welterweights.]
1936—Johnny Barbara, South Bend, Ind.
1937—Verne Fallerson, Chicago.
1938—Jimmy O'Malley, Chicago.
1939—Savior Canadeo, Chicago.
1940—Morris Corona, Fort Worth.
1941—Bob Burns, Fort Wayne, Ind.
1942—Joe Krulitz, Milwaukee.
1943—Charles Bezahechi, Milwaukee.
1944—Mert Herrick, Minneapolis.
1945—Truman Swingle, Omaha.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Chicago's 1945 cast of Golden Gloves candidates yesterday relaxed after the three most thrilling nights in the 18 year history of the Tournament of Champions. Those three evenings produced the 32 boys and young men who will return to the Stadium ring for the finals on March 9.

The officials' choice of the three winners of the sportsmanship trophies was announced yesterday. These prizes are named for a trio of Golden Gloves alumni who went on to win world championships before they entered the service. Sgt. Truman Swingle of the Omaha World Herald team was awarded the Barney Ross trophy for welterweights; Wesley Milnes of the Sioux City Journal was adjudged the winner of the Tony Zale trophy for middleweights, and Pvt. Max Klemm of Chanute field and the Peoria Journal Transcript team, was given the Joe Louis trophy among the heavyweights.

It's Talented Group.

The Kansas City team, headed by Ray Spurlock, middleweight, who won three of the toughest fights of the tournament, was in front in the team rating, bringing thru all five boys who entered Wednesday's competition. The Missourians, who have yet to win the team trophy, have a feeling that all five may carry thru the March 9 wind-up. The quintet representing the Kansas City Star includes, aside from Spurlock, Frank Rivera, flyweight; Jack Darthard, featherweight; Bob Jarvis, bantamweight, and John Harding, heavyweight.

The victors in the three night ordeal leading to the March 9 final constitute one of the most talented crews ever to wrangle for the eight places allotted for the Intercity title bouts, which will be held in the Stadium ring against New York on April 4.

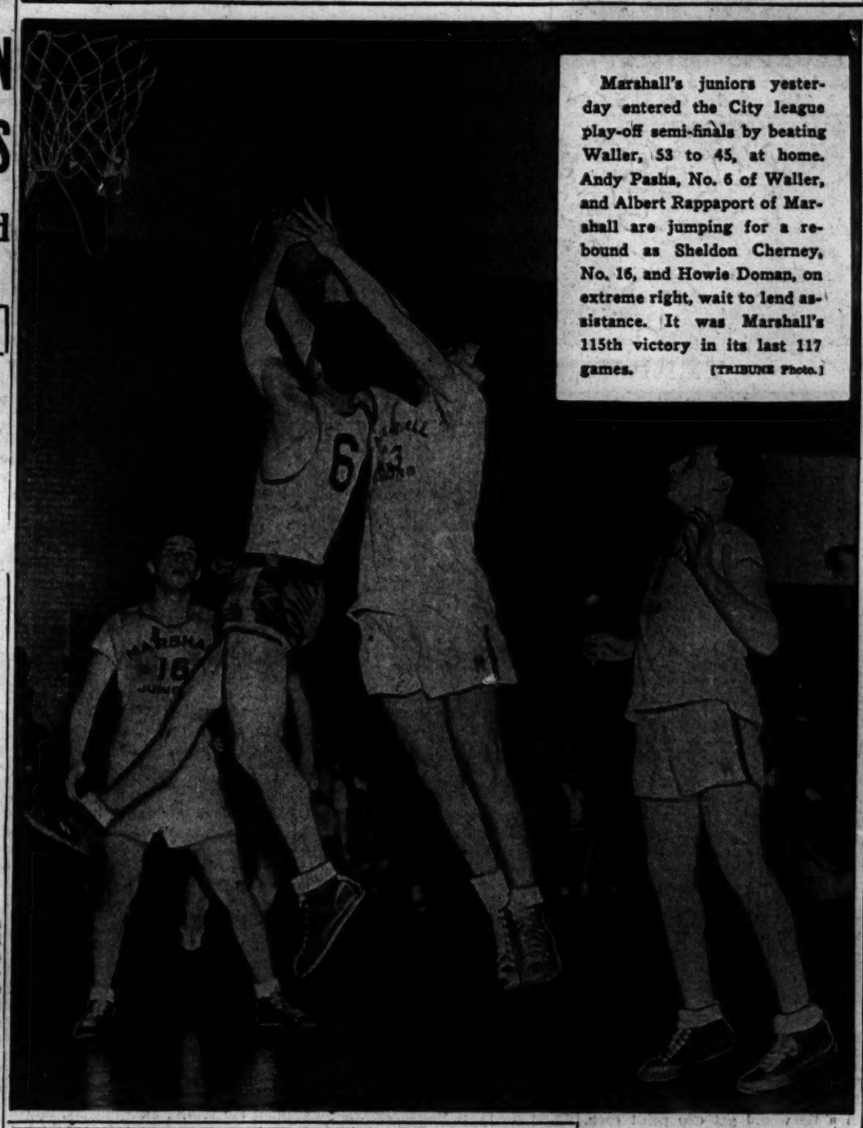
Los Angeles Qualifies Four.

Pressing Kansas City in the race for the team trophy, to be awarded on the basis of the number of champions and runners-up, is the quartet representing the Los Angeles Times. Sports Editor Braven Dyer was high in his praise of the four Pacific coast youngsters who came out of the Tournament of Champions, but the fans who saw that foursome win its way into the finals were ahead of him. This was particularly true of Corp. Adolfo Quijano of the Muroc, Cal., army air base, who won his first two bouts with one round knockouts, then took charge of John Gulley, the St. Louis Negro who was one of the sharpest fighters in the show. Quijano's colleagues in the finals are Aldo Lu Pari, flyweight; Roscoe Scally, lightweight, and Johnny Garcia, middleweight.

The battle for the out-of-town team trophy promises to be the most exciting since the award was established in 1932. Following Kansas City and Los Angeles, the latter making only its second appearance in the tournament, are teams from Cleveland, Columbus, and Fort Worth., each with three survivors.

Chicago has three survivors in the March 9 party. They are Flyweight Jackie Boyd of the Madison A. C., Heavyweight Luke Baylark, and Lightweight Bernie Paige, both of the Savoy A. C.

COMMANDOS LIVE UP TO REPUTATION



Marshall's juniors yesterday entered the City league play-off semi-finals by beating Waller, 53 to 45, at home. Andy Pasha, No. 6 of Waller, and Albert Rappaport of Marshall are jumping for a rebound as Sheldon Cherney, No. 16, and Howie Doman, on extreme right, wait to lend assistance. It was Marshall's 115th victory in its last 117 games. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALL-AMERICA ENTRY BIDS FOR COAST STADIUM

Los Angeles, Cal., March 1 [Special].—Professional football and the new All-America conference were in the spotlight here today as a result of yesterday's bid by Don Ameche and Christy Walsh, co-owners of the Los Angeles franchise, for use of the spacious Memorial Coliseum for their league games.

This city also was the scene of the signing of Lt. Col. Dick Hanley and Maj. Ernie Nevers as head coach and assistant respectively of the Chicago All-America eleven.

Figures Tell the Story.

In bidding for the use of the Coliseum at a session of the board of supervisors, Walsh produced figures which showed that in the 11 years 1933 to 1943 inclusive, various colleges which used the plant received close to $7,000,000.

It was the first time these official figures had been made public and the size of the total surprised the supervisors, as well as sports fans in general.

They're Both Marines.

Hanley, former coach at Northwestern university, and Nevers, famous as a player at Stanford and later as player and coach with the Chicago Cardinals, were signed yesterday by John L. Keeshin, owner of the Chicago franchise, who came here for the final meeting. Both now are in the marine corps and will join the team after completing their military service.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Midwest.
De Kalb, 51; Loyola, 31.
North Dakota State, 47; Concordia, 31.

South.
Tuskegee, 56; Knoxville, 37.
Morehead, 57; Marshall, 37.
Kentucky, 57; Florida, 35.
Morris Brown, 50; Xavier, 34.

Southwest.
Texas Tech, 47; Roswell AAF, 46.

Southern Conference Tournament.
Tennessee, 59; Mississippi, 37.

Mason-Dixon Tournament.
Washington College, 46; Loyola [Md.], 33.
American University, 48; Randolph-Macon, 34.

East.
Rhode Island State, 90; Providence, 42.
St. John's, 58; Cathedral, 34.
Westminster, 75; Geneva, 69.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Kansas State at Missouri.
Kansas at Iowa State.

Curfew Tolls a Too Early End of Ice-Capades

BY EDWARD PRELL.

It is well that ovations were cleverly by-passed last night, else the 1945 Ice-Capades never would have run its course before the midnight curfew. This is a new way of saying that a show which always has something new still thrills the best ice show town in the land.

The smooth Arena ice scarcely was large enough to accommodate the gigantic chorus which supported the usual brilliant top performers before a sell-out crowd which made the American Women's Voluntary Services happy with its patronage. Opening night was a benefit for this war organization.

There will be 15 more performances thru March 14, but unless you have some connections all you'll know about Ice-Capades is what you read about it. It's an ice "Oklahoma!" as far as tickets are concerned.

Keeps Crowd Guessing.

Each year the show gets smoother and this, the fifth edition of Ice-Capades, literally tosses talented performers at you. It has no Sonja Henie, but rather is built along the lines of a variety show, which keeps the crowd guessing as to what's going to pop next.

The fans started blistering their hands at the start after watching the opening number, called "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." You had to look twice to be sure that the boys and girls really were on skates. Then Al Surette, attired as a country bumpkin, dashed onto the scene. The famous Frick [of Frick and Frack] never leaned farther backward than this talented young man whose hi-jinks kept the crowd in an uproar.

Juggler Thrills Crowd.

There was a nifty costume number in which the gals of the chorus piloted dummy partners which supplied extra fun when each bob of a dancer caused the false hair-do of her partner to expose a bald head.

Eventually Trixie came along. This little blonde lady is the daughter of a European juggler. She learned all his tricks, then mastered them on skates. Her skill is almost unbelievable. A high point is reached when she juggles six plates while bouncing a rubber ball off her forehead.

Two Rivals for Sonja.

Ann Robinson, a young miss from the east, and Donna Atwood, a Kansas girl who learned to skate in Hollywood, perhaps were the nearest approach to Sonja. Ann's spins were enough to make the audience dizzy. Donna made her first appearance in the costume number, "Fiesta," which closed the first half of the show.

As for the others who kept the crowd gasping at their artistry on blades there was Phil Taylor, who originated ice skating on stilts and whose daughter, Megame, was the last Olympic figure skating champion; Nate Walley, who won the world professional skating title in England in 1935 and 1936 and a lot more whose pardon is asked for not being mentioned—it's that midnight curfew.

WALLER LOSES TO MARSHALL JUNIORS, 53-45

[Other prep basketball news on next page.]

The City league's 1945 junior basketball championship quintet will be from the west or central section. This was assured yesterday in the quarter-final playoffs when Marshall and Tuley, from the former section, and Gage Park and Tilden, from the latter, eliminated Waller, Austin, South Shore, and Hyde Park.

Marshall's 53 to 45 victory over Waller at Marshall was its 17th straight of the season, including nine in a row in west section play. The Commandos moved out in front in the first period, 13 to 10, and held a 25 to 18 lead at half time. It was the Commandos' first half drive which won the game, since only one point, 28 to 27, was the difference in their second half play.

Howie Doman, scoring seven field goals and four free throws from his forward position, paced the Marshall attack.

The closest contest of the day was an all-west battle in which Austin beat Tuley, 29 to 25, on the latter's court. Only three points each were scored by the two fives in the first quarter. Austin grabbed a 14 to 11 lead at the half, but Tuley tied the score at 22 all, as the final period started.

Tilden Is Second Quarter Team.

Carl Kuppersmith then put Tuley ahead with a field goal, but Ralph Silver again tied the count for Austin. Gene Zitch won the contest with a free throw and field goal.

South Shore, whose senior team won the league title last year, dropped from the ranks of junior contenders when Gage Park turned back the south siders, 49 to 44. Frank La Porte and John Fencik paced the victor's attack, scoring 31 points between them. La Porte contributed 18.

Hyde Park, which last year reached the finals before losing to Parker, fell before Tilden, 34 to 29. Hyde Park led, 7 to 6, after the first

[Continued on next page, column 6]

CHICAGO GETS 4 GOALS IN 2D PERIOD SPURT

12,294 Watch Game in New York.

While There's Life

NEW YORK [3].		CHICAGO [5].
McAuley	G	Karakas
Dill	R. D.	Field
Heller	L. D.	Simon
De Marco	C	Dahlstrom
Atanas	R. W.	Horeck
Goldup	L. W.	Butch McDonald

SPARES.
New York—Hunt, Bucko McDonald, Watson, Mann, Theiler, Shack, Labrie, Moe.
Chicago—Smith, March, Cooper, Harms, Mosienko, Brayshaw, Mitchell, Ramsey.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—B. McDonald [Horeck-Dahlstrom], 1:15; Horeck [B. McDonald], 1:41; Mosienko [Smith], 3:28; B. McDonald [Dahlstrom], 10:21; Heller, 17:02; Heller [Goldup], 17:25.
Penalty—Ramsey.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Atanas [Goldup], 5:02; Horeck [Mosienko], 13:26.
Penalty—Hunt.

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Bill Schehr and Sam Babcock.

New York, March 1 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks kept alive their none too bright chances of getting into the National Hockey league's post-season Stanley cup play-offs by dealing the New York Rangers a 5 to 3 defeat tonight before 12,294. The outcome was a blow to the play-off hopes of the Rangers, who are in fifth place, one point back of the Boston Bruins and three ahead of the last place Hawks. Had the New Yorkers been able to win tonight they would have moved up into fourth place, the bottom play-off assignment, for the first time this season.

Ten minutes of brilliant offensive hockey in the second period, during which they scored four goals, was enough to win the contest for the Hawks. This outburst came after a lackluster, scoreless first period.

Scoring Comes in Bursts.

Three of the winners' four goals in this splurge came in a space of 3½ minutes early in the session and the fourth was added halfway thru the period. The Rangers then took their turn on the scoring side, counting twice in half a minute late in the period. The host team threatened to make a battle of it in the third, moving up to within one goal of a tie before the Chicagoans scored again.

Butch McDonald and Pete Horeck collaborated in getting the first two goals for the Hawks. Butch counted when he took a pass from Pete and drove a fast one into the corner of the nets at 1:15 of the second period. Twenty-six seconds later Pete got the puck on a pass from Butch deep in Ranger territory, raced down the side and scored from a sharp angle. At 3:28 Bill Mosienko rang up No. 3 for the invaders on a pass from Clint Smith. The tempo slowed somewhat then but at 10:21 McDonald scored again after Cully Dahlstrom passed to him on a breakaway play.

Rangers Take Their Turn.

Up to that point the Rangers had not appeared to be very much interested in what was going on, but after accumulating the four goal handicap they got down to business and Ott Heller scored twice just before the second session closed.

Ants Antanas made it look like anybody's battle with a goal at 5:02 of the third period, which cut the Blackhawks' edge to 4 to 3. The Rangers kept putting on the pressure, but could not score and at 13:26 Horeck took the puck on a pass from Mosienko just inside his own blue line and raced down all alone to feint Goalie Ken McAuley out of position and shoot the final goal from a bad angle.

It was the Hawks' second victory over New York in nine encounters this season, three of the earlier contests having ended in ties.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Montreal	33	5	4	70	192	95
Detroit	27	12	4	58	188	140
Toronto	19	20	4	42	149	140
Boston	14	25	3	31	153	181
New York	10	24	10	30	131	205
CHICAGO	10	27	7	27	116	168

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 5; New York, 3.

Not One Climax—but Two!

A single climax suffices for most sport events—but two remain in Golden Gloves in Chicago Stadium!

For the Chicago Finals, Friday, March 9, a plentiful supply of these tickets remains at

$1.20

Purchase them now at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn St., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., or in the Tribune lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mail orders also are being accepted.

For the Intercity show, Chicago vs. New York, Wednesday, April 4, the sale by mail only is on. Prices:

$3.60, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20

In addressing mail orders make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago (11), Ill. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope to expedite delivery.

MOON MULLINS

IT SORTA SEEMS A PITY THAT I MADE WILLIE SWEAR OFF SMOKING, AND HIM WITH HALF OF A FINE CIGAR AND A BRAND NEW PIPE.
AFTER ALL, I SEE WHERE LOTSA GIRLS HAS TOOK TO PIPES.
AND I NEVER WAS ONE TO LET ANYTHING GO TO WASTE.
Willard
BUT THIS TIME I WISH TO HECK I HAD!

EASTERN TRACKS CONTINUE PLEA TO LIGHTEN BAN

Byrnes Promises Study of Request.

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Racing spokesmen today called upon James F. Byrnes urging him to "act now" and "at least partially release" the ban on the turf sport.

Rep. Barry [D., N. Y.] and David A. Buckley, New York horseman, discussed at length the racing situation with the war mobilization director in the White House.

Barry later said that Byrnes reiterated earlier assurances "that the ban would be lifted at the first possible moment consistent with the prosecution of the war."

Promises to Study Memo.

Byrnes also assured them, Barry added, that he would study a memorandum prepared by Buckley setting forth additional reasons why the ban should be modified. Racing's position previously had been outlined in correspondence with Byrnes.

It is necessary to modify the ban, Buckley said in the memorandum, so that "this great industry might be able to plan its immediate future, keep its existence and help American breeders in competition with other countries."

Other points in the memorandum included:

"Canada has racing as usual, with its 1945 dates already published.

Claims Job Shortage Looms.

"In New York, there already are signs of a job shortage instead of a labor shortage.

"Assemblages of great numbers of people have been permitted at other sports events solely for spectator amusement . . . racing is not only a sport but an important business.

"The only real evidence concerning absenteeism, from the Hollywood, Cal., Turf club, indicates that racing has not been the cause . . . that absenteeism at 68 Southern California war plants dropped from 6.5 per cent in September to 6.1 per cent in November when the Hollywood track operated."

Purdue Swim, Track Teams Lose V-12 Stars

Lafayette, Ind., March 1 [Special].—Purdue's chances of making strong showings in the Western conference indoor track and swimming meets next week-end have been materially weakened by the loss of eight V-12 trainees who have been transferred to other navy and marine bases.

Losses from Coach Homer Allen's track squad, which will have its final tune-up for the title meet in a triangular meet with Ohio State and Indiana in Bloomington Saturday, include Bill Haynes, veteran half miler and member of the mile relay quartet; Ed Suhling, ranking shot putter; Bill Williams, low hurdler; Dave Rabin, quarter miler, and William Palmer, distance runner.

In the triangular meet Saturday and the conference events next week, Purdue's main hope for points will rest on the able shoulders of Wallace Desterhaft, quarter miler, and Dick Kilpatrick, high jumper, both of whom recently set new Purdue indoor records in their specialties, along with Ben Harvey, veteran dash man and a revamped one mile relay quartet.

As far as point possibilities are concerned, Dick Papenguth's Boilermaker swimming team has been even harder hit by the loss of Elroy Heidke, undefeated world record holder in the breast stroke; Harry Ahlquist, defeated only once during the dual meet season at 50 yards, and William Porter, a consistent performer in the middle distances.

IKE WILLIAMS, WILLIE JOYCE FIGHT TONIGHT

New York, March 1 (AP).—Ike Williams' punch against Willie Joyce's left jab is the billing for tomorrow night's Madison Square Garden 12 round bout, with the Trenton, N. J., Negro a 9 to 5 favorite to whip the Gary, Ind., lightweight in their third meeting.

Joyce snapped Williams' victory streak at 15 last Nov. 13, the first setback for Ike since he was stopped by Bob Montgomery. But the pride of Trenton bounced back to reverse it against Willie Jan. 8, flooring him twice. Both previous scraps were held in Philadelphia.

Williams cannot afford to lose a decision, as he is matched for a shot at Juan Zurita's 135 pound N. B. A. title in Philadelphia early next month.

TRIBUNE TRACK EXPERT NAMES FIVE WINNERS

Five winners and two seconds in nine races. That's the record of the Tribune race handicapper's selections at the Hipodromo de las Americas track in Mexico City yesterday. The winners were Pendouble, Generals Aide, Hard Blast, Watercolor, and Old Rosebush.

Pendouble won the opening race on the program and paid $4.20. Generals Aide took the second at $3.40. Hard Blast scored in the fourth at $6.50. Watercolor won the eighth and paid $2.40, and Old Rosebush, the best bet on the card, breezed home in the ninth at $3.20.

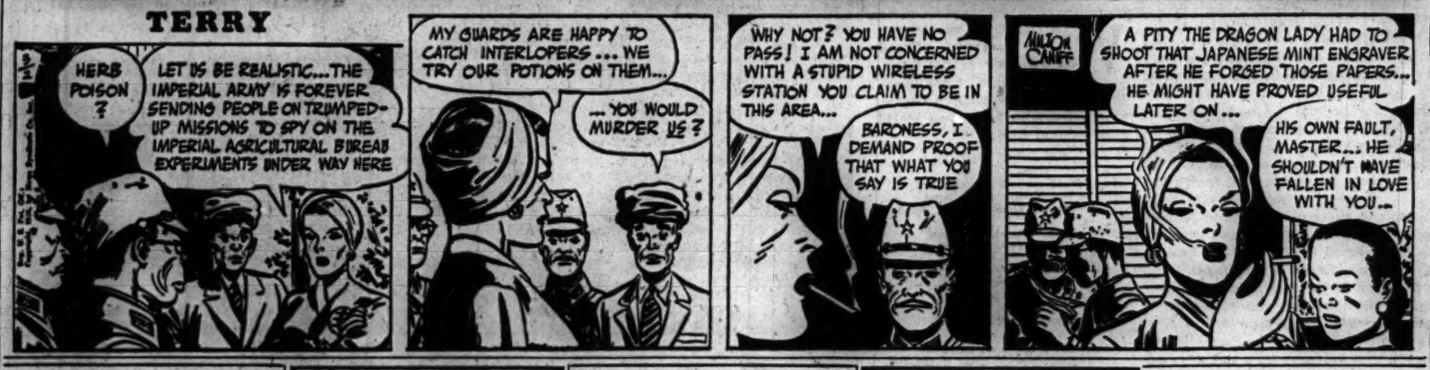
At 35 Berg Comes Back to Win by a Knockout

LONDON, March 1 (AP). — Jack [Kid] Berg, 35 year old former British lightweight champion, knocked out Eric Dolby of Derby, in the fourth round of their scheduled eight round bout tonight. It was Berg's first comeback bout.

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY



Cup Play-Offs to Be Decided on Point Basis

MONTREAL, Que., March 1 (AP).—Stanley cup hockey play-offs will be decided on a point basis this year because the United States' curfew darkens all sports arenas at midnight.

Merwyn Dutton, president of the national hockey league, said today that two points would be given to each play-off game winner, none to the loser, and that teams involved in a tie would get one point each.

In other years the teams played to a decision, sometimes struggling far past the midnight hour.

Dutton added that two overtime sudden-death periods of 20 minutes each would be permitted but all play must cease at 11:45 p. m. If each team has the same number of points at the end of the seven regular games, an eighth will be played on the rink of the host team in the seventh.

Montreal and Toronto are paired in one semi-final, starting in Montreal on March 20. Detroit will be host in the other opener on the same date but the Red Wings won't know until later if they will play the Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, or the Chicago Black Hawks.

LOYOLA SUFFERS WORST LOSS TO DE KALB, 81 TO 31

De Kalb Teachers college quintet defeated Loyola, 81 to 31, as both teams ended their season's basketball play in the Loyola gymnasium last night. It was Loyola's most one sided basketball defeat.

Noble Arnold, De Kalb center, scored 14 field goals and a free throw to account for 29 of his team's points, while Earl Dryden was runner-up for honors with 17. Henry Harkensee set the pace for Loyola with 13 points, acquired from four baskets and five free throws.

De Kalb led at the half, 44 to 16. Box score:

De Kalb [81].	B	F	P	Loyola [31].	B	F	P
Ticken,f	5	1	0	Harkensee,f	4	5	1
Roberston,f	1	1	3	Bielenda,f	1	3	2
Castrinos,f	1	0	2	O'Halloran,c	2	2	4
Pandlin,f	3	0	5	Sullivan,c	0	0	0
Arnold,c	14	1	4	Seffer,g	0	0	3
Platt,c	2	1	0	Saratowicz,g	0	0	3
Williams,g	1	3	2	Udoni,g	2	0	3
Dryden,g	1	3	4	Straub,g	0	2	0
Ibell,g	1	0	1				

HOLD DOUBLE COYNER FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

A double funeral service will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. today in St. Thomas Aquinas church, Washington blvd. and Le Claire av., for Chester Coyner, former Golden Gloves official, and his wife, Eleanor, who were killed Monday when their automobile struck an abutment at 76th st.

Coyner, who lived at 4742 Fulton st., was 39. He was active not only in Golden Gloves activities as an official, but also as chief announcer for the Catholic Youth organization.

Pallbearers in the double ceremony will be Phil Collins, Howard Walsh, Bill O'Connell, Pete Miller, Bill Finn, and Frank Mastro.

Interment will be in Irving Park blvd. cemetery.

BAKSI AND NOVA AGREE TO TERMS OF GARDEN BOUT

New York, March 1 (AP).—Terms were agreed upon today for a 10 round bout between Heavyweights Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., and Lou Nova of Oakland, Cal. They'll meet in Madison Square Garden March 30 with a part of the receipts going to the American Red Cross.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Boston, Mass.—Bert Lytell beat Johnny Finazzo [10]; Willie Scott beat Al Finazzo [6].

At Norfolk, Va.—Arturo Godoy beat Larry Bouchard [10].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Billy Reed beat Lenny Caesar [8].

Daily Doubles

MEXICO CITY.

General's Aide and Valdina Weidel.....$15

HAVANA.

Bright Sox and Boozel.....$21.60

MEXICO CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Pendouble, 114; Craig.....	4.20	2.20	2.20
Bay Sky, 117; Leop.....		2.40	2.20
Mi Chata, 114; Neves.....			2.80

Time, :22 2-5. Crystal Mills, Vicksburg, Don Penalo, Ruano, Lucero ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

General's Aide, 117; Jones	2.40	2.20	2.20
*Expedition, 117; Welda'n		2.80	2.40
*Liberty Head, 117; Craig			2.40

Time, :59 1-5. Sweet Aggie, Ganan, Fiest Sister, Clyde T., Exhibitionist, Pharrack ran. *Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

†Valdina Weidel, 112; Nunez	7.20	3.80	2.80
Mistake, 105; Fernandez..		4.20	2.80
Prince Zelo, 112; Neves...			2.40

Time, 1:39 3-5. Early Bound, Royal Agent, I Likem, Muzzy, †Glenpool, Terminal ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hard Blast, 117; Craig....	6.60	5.00	2.60
Cairngorm, 112; Vina		11.40	5.80
Sir O' Land, 112; Jenkins			2.20

Time, 1:12 1-5. †Corinthian, Sweet Marry, Country Dude, Moray, Tripped, †Ves S. ran. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

My Grey Tet, 117; F'n'des..50.80		6.00	4.60
Little Piper, 117; Madden		4.60	4.80
†Valdina Czar, 110; Nunez			4.80

Time, :59 2-5. For Granted, Auntie Mar Mar, Bright Arc, *Sheriff Culkin, Casemer, Pleasure Hour, Hutmacher, Waltaway, *Bit o'Green ran. *Entry. †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Big Bim, 117; Meade.....19.60		7.40	3.60
Valdina Zephyr, 119; Vina.		5.00	2.20
Black Shot, 112; Craig....			2.80

Time, 1:33 1-5. Riham, *Hicks, Trespasser, Barring On, *Vain Vickie, Tower Maid ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Watercolor, 117; Thornburg	3.40	2.40	2.20
Matchup, 117; Carbonel...		4.00	2.20
Elmo Grier, 110; Warren...			2.20

Time, 1:11 1-5. Be-Glory, Restriction, Scotch Peri ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Fleet Admiral, 111; Craig..	2.40	2.40	2.60
Kantar Aid, 110; Neves....		4.00	3.60
Royal Cynic, 108; Jones....			3.40

Time, 1:46 4-5. Shalla, Rhea, *Cudgo, Doctor W., Wood Robin, *Liberty Lassie, *Fire Ball, Melody Tone, Hustle Miss, Work Shop ran. *Field.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Old Rosebush, 112; Neves..	3.20	2.80	2.20
Pay Mate, 100; Pliter....		8.20	3.00
Safety Light, 111; Bovine..			3.00

Time, 1:07. *Kerry Miss, Ace Fleet, Ann-O Vision, *Stately Soul, Victory Prince, Charlie Ariel, Miss Escoba, Travis L. ran. *Field.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Bright Sox, 112; Alonso....14.00		4.80	3.20
Mundo Jaca, 105; Alvarez..		4.40	3.20
Marie P., 112; Valdes....			9.60

Time, 1:09 2-5. Peter H., Fairco, Bugle Bell, Mumble, Carolina Kid ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Boozel, 112; Pena.....	4.00	3.00	3.20
Instead, 112; Sanabria....		4.40	2.80
R. Pinchot, 107; Gutierrez..			2.40

Time, 1:12. Fancy Club, Crack All, Curley Cue ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Trucane, 100; Alonso.....	4.80	3.00	3.60
Candela, 109; Alvarez....		3.60	3.40
Pep-Boy, 114; Rollina....			3.40

Time, 1:11 1-5. B. P. Greenock, Thermotime, Ron, Major Sweep ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lookforme, 109; Alvarez ..	7.60	4.00	3.60
Threema, 109; Gonzalez ..		4.20	3.60
My Gracious, 109; Falero..			13.00

Time, 1:14 2-5. Old Rose, Canandonga, No Fair, Chief Santana, Weeber ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shot One, 102; Alonso.....	4.80	2.60	2.20
Residue, 104; Cisneros....		3.60	2.40
Briar Sharp, 108; Gonzalez			2.40

Time, 1:13 1-5. Canoncito, Golden Mowlee, Wanche ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Clove, 105; Diaz.....	5.60	3.20	2.60
Well Said, 103; Alonso....		3.00	2.60
Mildred R., 105; Colcochea			2.80

Time, 1:10 1-5. Idle Fancies, Experto, Stellita, Sin Prisa, Gay Padre ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Flying Duke, 114; Alonso	7.60	3.60	3.00
Stumdrum, 110; Pena.....		4.00	2.80
Mightily, 110; Gonzalez..			3.80

Time, 1:48 1-5. City Judge, Rollsons, Rough Going ran.

GENTILE ENTERS SEMI-FINALS OF HANDBALL MEET

Trip Gentile, defending champion, advanced to the semi-finals of the class A division of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. handball tourney last night, defeating Joe Salerno of Duncan Y, 21-13, 21-4.

Semi-final matches will begin at 6 this evening, with finals scheduled for 4 tomorrow afternoon. Results of last night's quarter-finals:

Class A.

Trip Gentile [Duncan] beat Joe Salerno [Duncan], 21-13, 21-4.

Bob Kendler [Lawson] beat Mitch DePinter [Duncan], 21-11, 21-10.

Ray Laser [Lawson] beat Ed Puhr [Englewood], 21-8, 21-10.

Joe Frank [Hyde Park] beat Lefty DiArio [Duncan], 21-11, 21-10.

Class B.

Bob Perilla [Duncan] won by forfeit.

Ray Strobel [Division] beat Ed Rosenbaum [Lawson], 12-21, 21-8, 21-3.

Sam Pepper [111th st.]beat Will Schobert [Wilson], 21-6, 16-21, 21-6.

Dave Brouda [Lawson] beat George Sarli [Duncan], 18-21, 21-6, 21-7.

Godoy Has Difficulty in Beating Larry Bouchard

Norfolk, Va., March 1 (AP).—Arturo Godoy, 203, Chile, opened his comeback campaign tonight by defeating Larry Bouchard, 203, Montreal, Canada, in a 10 round bout. Godoy, who twice met Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, had a hard time beating the game but inexperienced French-Canadian. A crowd of more than 5,000 paid in excess of $14,500 to witness the fight.

Youngsters Will Cast in Tribune Meet

BY BOB BECKER.

Boys and girls who like to cast all kinds of regular lures for fish outdoors or toss a ⅝ ounce casting plug indoors will have a chance to use their rods and reels in THE TRIBUNE'S annual casting tournament to be held in connection with the International Sportsmen's show in the Coliseum March 10 to 18.

As in former years the tournament has a special event for the boys and girls under 17. It's scheduled for 1:45 p. m. Saturday, March 17. There are no entry fees. All a boy or girl has to do to enter competition is to fill out the blank printed on this page and mail it to the Casting Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

War stamps will be awarded to the winners of first and second places in the junior event. Other high scorers will receive fishing lines, artificial bass lures, and other useful tackle items.

The youngsters' event is one of the most amusing of the tournament program for contestants may range in age from 10 to 17 years and each may have a different style in handling a rod and reel. Some of the boys who started competition in the junior event are today leading contestants in events for adults.

Bob Cammack of Hayward, Wis., and Chicago, one of the most consistent winners of the junior event for a number of years, started as a contestant when he was 8 years old and had to use both hands to wield a five foot bait casting rod. Cammack, now in service, has written the casting editor that he's been applying some of the skill he acquired in the Tribune contests to fishing in Hawaiian waters.

Boys, girls, and adults who want to participate in the nine day casting competition at the sports show are urged to mail their entries at once. All who enter will be mailed a complete program of the sports show tournament program and a copy of the simple rules which will govern all casting events.

INTERCITY BOUT TO TOP CARD AT MADISON A. C.

An intercity bout between Robert [Tiny] Robinson, St. Louis heavyweight, and William Hutson, Chicago, will headline an amateur boxing show tonight in Madison Athletic club, 4711 Madison st. Don Youngs, Elgin flyweight, and Tilford Ward, Savoy A. C., will be opponents in an additional five round event. Other bouts:

Paul Smith, Madison A. C., vs. Pat Bremer, Madison A. C. [3], 140.

Tod Tanaka, Madison A. C., vs. Bob Miller, Evanston [3], 165.

Russell Brazo, Elgin, vs. James McCalla, Savoy [3], 165.

Johnny Cersea, Elgin, vs. Roosevelt Kelly, Sunny Jim's gym [3], 135.

Artis Morrow, Savoy, vs. John Guiliano, Elgin [3], 147.

ENTRY BLANK
Tribune Casting Tournament
INTERNATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
Coliseum
March 10 to 18, 1945

Check event or events in which you wish to compete:

☐ FISHERMEN'S EVENT (for unattached casters)
☐ CLUB EVENT ☐ JUNIOR EVENT
☐ SERVICEMEN'S EVENT
☐ WOMEN'S EVENT
☐ HUSBAND-WIFE EVENT
☐ BASS BUG ☐ DRY FLY

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CLUB (if any) .....

Print name plainly and send to Casting Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill. Rules and schedule will be mailed. No entry fees. ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS POSTMARKED ON OR BEFORE MARCH 5.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CITY LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS.

Junior Quarter-Finals.

Tuley, 29; Austin, 25.
Marshall, 53; Waller, 45.
Gage Park, 49; South Shore, 44.
Tilden, 34; Hyde Park, 29.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS.

AT DE KALB.
Final.
Waterman, 44; Shabbona, 36.

AT WAUKEGAN.
Semi-finals.
Waukegan, 30; New Trier, 28.
Niles, 32; Libertyville, 29.

AT JOLIET.
Joliet, 37; Thornton, 29.
Blue Island, 31; Peotone, 28.

AT ROCKFORD.
Rockford West, 56; Harlem, 36.
Rockford East, 77; Belvidere, 28.

AT AURORA.
Wheaton, 56; Aurora West, 43.
St. Charles, 43; Marmion, 39.

AT DUNDEE.
Elgin, 46; Crystal Lake, 43.
Dundee, 53; Arlington Heights, 30.

AT ELMHURST.
Morton, 54; York, 22.
Riverside, 43; Glenbard, 32.

AT STERLING.
Semi-finals.
Sterling, 48; Dixon, 30.
Rock Falls, 43; Amboy, 31.

GAMES TODAY.

CITY LEAGUE.
Senior Quarter-finals.
Lane at Senn, 3:45 p. m.; Von Steuben at Austin, 3:30 p. m.; Phillips at South Shore, 3:30 p. m.; Harper at Lindblom, 3:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Juniors and seniors, 7:30 p. m.
North Section.
Fenwick at St. Mel; St. George at De Paul; St. Ignatius at St. Philip.
South Section.
De La Salle at Loyola; Joliet Catholic at Leo; Mount Carmel at Weber.

DRAW PAIRINGS FOR SECTIONAL PLAY TOMORROW

The Illinois High School association announced yesterday assignments and pairings would be made tomorrow for the basketball sectional tournaments next Thursday and Friday nights.

The sectional meets will bring together the 60 regional champions. The sectional winners will meet in the state finals in Champaign March 15, 16, and 17. Association officers explained that sectional assignments could not be made until the regional winners were determined tonight because of the factor of distance from the sectional centers. The pairings will be made by drawings, following the assignments.

Sectional centers are Carbondale Community High school, Collinsville, Danville, Elgin, Galesburg, Joliet, La Salle, Lawrenceville, Mattoon, Moline, Mount Vernon, Pekin, Quincy, Rockford West, and Taylorville.

CHICAGO FLYER NOW PLAYS IN ITALIAN LEAGUE

WITH 15TH ARMY AIR FORCE IN ITALY, Feb. 25 [Delayed].—Basketball is a favorite with the men of the 15th air force, but it is not always easy to find a place to play in Italy.

There wasn't a basketball court waiting for 2d Lt. John H. Tallett, 23, of 1830 Victoria st., North Chicago, when he arrived in Italy, but he later found that the game is also a favorite among the Italian civilians. Later a court was found in a small town near his bomber base and now Lt. Tallett, a former Notre Dame baseball star, is a member of a squadron team that plays regularly in his bomber wing league.

SAMUELSON PIN MEET ENTRIES CLOSE SUNDAY

Midnight Sunday will mark the close of entries to Jack Samuelson's 13th annual Century of Progress handicap bowling tournament for women, to be run in Bowling Lanes 5221 Broadway.

Restricted to the territory under the jurisdiction of the Chicago Women's Bowling association, the event has already drawn more than 300 to its lists, altho there are still many choice dates and starting times available.

Last year's tourney, which drew 473 teams, paid a total of $6,428. The tournament will run Saturdays and Sundays April 7-8, 14-15, 21-22, 28-29, May 5-6, and 12-13.

Commandos Beat Waller Five, 53-45

[Continued from first sport page.]

period, but was behind, 26 to 13, at the half. Tilden was outscored in the second half, too, 16 to 8, but the second quarter spurt was sufficient to outlast the Hyde Park rally.

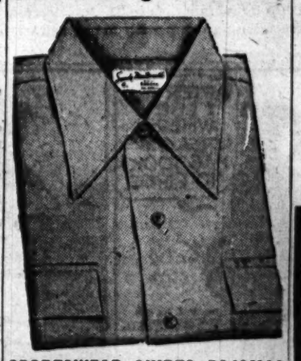
Play-off Drawings Today.

August H. Pritzlaff, board of education director of physical education, members of the basketball committee, and board of control members of the four semi-finalists will meet at 3 p. m. today to make arrangements for play-offs.

Marshall's juniors last year represented the City league in the all-city championship double header in the Chicago stadium after Parker and Hyde Park had been declared ineligible. Since no team officially was recognized as junior champion, Marshall can be named defending champion on basis of its league titles from 1940 to 1943 inclusive. Parker's defeat of Marshall in last year's semi-finals, played before the former team was declared ineligible, was the Commando's first loss in 99 games.

In the all-city championship contests, played between the City and Catholic league champions, Weber defeated Marshall and Mount Carmel beat South Shore for a double Catholic victory.

Marshall [53].	B	F	P	Waller [45].	B	F	P
Doman,f	4	3	4	Trotter,f	3	2	0
Miller,f	2	5	4	Little,f	3	0	4
Berman,c	3	0	4	Calc,c	2	2	4
Cherny,g	2	0	4	Segerling,g	4	4	3
Rappaport,g	2	0	4	Kress,g	2	1	4
Beard,f	1	2	0	Pasha,f	1	0	1
Kreiter,f	3	0	4	Fleming,f	3	0	1
Silverstein,c	1	0	4				
A.Kaufman,g	1	0	0				
Tuley [29].				**Austin [25].**			
Kuppersmith,f	5	3		Rome,f	1	3	2
Antman,f	0	0	3	L.Bartelstein,f	1	3	4
Stolar,c	3	3	3	Silver,c	3	1	2
Heller,g	1	2	0	Bondi,g	2	3	4
Sitch,g	2	2	3	Lindeman,g	1	0	1
Goby,g	0	0	2	H.B'telstein,g	1	1	1
Gage Park [49].				**South Shore [44].**			
La Porte,f	6	2	2	Young,f	5	4	3
Crist,f	2	3	3	Berman,f	6	2	4
Fencik,c	4	5	3	Collosky,c	3	0	0
Salmon,g	2	3	3	Brocious,g	3	0	4
Picharczyk,g	2	2	3	Stein,g	3	0	1
Konrath,f	2	0	3	Phillips,c	0	0	1
Kalata,g	0	0	2	McCarthy,g	1	1	4
Sifuentes,c	0	0	3				
Tilden [34].				**Hyde Park [29].**			
Antosiak,f	3	1	2	Giannopulos,f	3	0	4
Joyce,f	3	1	1	Painter,f	0	0	2
Farinella,c	3	2	1	Gold,c	0	0	1
Gurgone,g	1	0	4	Domke,g	2	1	3
Caruso,g	3	0	3	Apeland,g	1	0	3
Page,c	3	0	3	Grafman,f	1	0	2
				Epstein,c	0	0	4
				Mickelson,g	0	0	3



SPORTSWEAR, SHIRTS, PAJAMAS
See them at your favorite Department Store or Men's Shop

NAME REGIONAL WINNERS TODAY IN PREP MEETS

Games Tonight

FINALS.

AT ELMHURST.
Riverside vs. Morton.

AT WAUKEGAN.
Waukegan vs. Niles.

AT ROCKFORD.
Rockford East vs. Rockford West.

AT AURORA.
St. Charles vs. Wheaton.

AT DUNDEE.
Elgin vs. Dundee.

AT JOLIET.
Joliet vs. Blue Island.

Champions will be selected in regional basketball tournaments thruout Illinois today, with the interest of Chicagoland fans shifted toward Elmhurst, where Morton of Cicero will meet Riverside-Brookfield in the championship contest in that district.

Interest in the Morton-Brookfield meeting will be of paramount importance not only locally but thruout the state since each squad is rated among the 15 best in Illinois and each has been conceded a chance to win the state title. Riverside is champion of the West Suburban league, while Morton tied for the title in the Suburban circuit.

Both in Easy Victories.

Riverside won its semi-final contest last night with ease, defeating Glenbard, 43 to 32, in the second game at Elmhurst. Morton routed York, 54 to 22, in the first contest. Neither team was pressed in winning its preliminary contests earlier in the week.

Meanwhile, in other districts, many of the teams had close competition before winning.

Waukegan, co-champion of the Suburban league with Morton, received a scare in the Waukegan district but rallied to defeat New Trier, also of the Suburban league, 30 to 28.

Fades in Fourth Quarter.

The Winnetka five, which finished well down in the league race, contested the game closely thruout and controled matters thru the first half to finish with a 16 to 12 lead. The score was tied, 22 all, at the end of the third period, and remained close until two minutes to go when Johnny Pucin's free throw broke a 27 all deadlock and gave Waukegan the lead.

Dave Allen, high scorer with 13 points, followed with a field goal to make the score 30 to 27. Bill Hiyama of New Trier ended the scoring with a successful free throw.

The second game at Waukegan likewise was a thriller with Niles defeating Libertyville, 32 to 29, in the last minute of play after leading, 15 to 12, at the half.

Lane Scores Winning Goal.

A Libertyville rally caught Niles at 29 all with less than a minute remaining, and it appeared momentarily as if Libertyville might win. Johnny Lane, however, scored a field goal to put Niles ahead and Sam Nachbauer's free shot clinched the game. Lane led the scorers with 10 points.

Waukegan will be in the role of favorite in tonight's final game against the Niles five.

De Kalb Meet Ends.

Waterman won the tournament at De Kalb, defeating Shabbona, 44 to 36, as Clare Bale scored 21 points to lead the victors. The De Kalb meet began a day earlier than other tourneys thruout the state.

Rockford fans will divide their loyalty tonight in the finals there as two home town teams, East and West Highs, meet for the title after scoring lopsided semi-final victories. East advanced to the championship round by trouncing Belvidere, 77 to 28, while West routed Harlem of Rockford, 56 to 36.

At Joliet, Blue Island will meet Joliet in the finals. In last night's games Joliet defeated Thornton, 37 to 29, while Blue Island beat Peotone, 31 to 28.

Regional Boxes

AT DE KALB.
Final.

Waterman [44].	B	F	P	Shabbona [36].	B	F	P
Bale,f	8	3	1	Nelson,f	2	1	4
Agnew,f	2	2	4	Miller,f	1	4	3
Maple,f	3	1	3	Morton,c	2	0	4
Harold,c	2	1	3	Cooper,g	1	1	4
Klingardt,g	1	1	3	Wrigley,g	1	1	4
Latfhelt,g	1	1	2	Fiewellin,g	1	1	4

AT WAUKEGAN.
Semi-finals.

Waukegan [30].	B	F	P	New Trier [28].	B	F	P
Elisbury,f	0	0	1	Hunt,f	1	1	4
Allen,f	3	1	3	Zeddies,f	2	0	4
Jones,g	3	1	3	Davis,g	2	1	4
Pucin,g	3	1	4	Hiyama,g	1	0	4
Shea,g	1	0	4	Lockyer,g	0	0	0
Schad,c	0	0	0	Taylor,f	0	0	0
Rymon,f	0	0	1				

Niles [32].	B	F	P	Libertyville [29].	B	F	P
Nachbauer,f	1	0	0	Herr,f	4	1	4
Ezell,f	3	2	0	Lennarts,f	2	0	4
Lane,c	3	4	2	Nicholey,c	0	0	4
Anderson,g	3	2	2	Brake,g	0	0	0
Williams,g	1	0	3	Erickson,g	0	0	0
Mueller,f	1	0	0	Glas,f	0	0	0
				Leding,g			

AT ELMHURST.
Semi-finals.

Morton [54].	B	F	P	York [22].	B	F	P
Nadherny,f	4	1	2	Olson,f	2	0	4
Roth,f	4	3	1	Edwards,f	1	0	4
Bauman,c	4	2	3	Leuhr,c	0	0	4
Shaw,g	2	2	2	Dobbeck,g	4	0	1
Jelinek,g	3	3	3	Meuller,f	0	0	0
Turek,f	1	0	0	Reuhl,f	1	0	0
Malone,g	1	2	0	Vogel,g	0	0	0
Ousack,g	0	0	0	Brittmann,g	1	0	0
Cech,c	1	0	0	Orcutt,g	0	0	0
Miller,f	0	1

JO-JO ADDS NEW STAR TO CROWN: HE'S KING'S PAL!

Detective Tells of Claim at Sanity Trial.

BY JOSEPH HEARST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Joseph [Jo-Jo] Stinson, lawyer, poet, and artist, claimed a friendship with King George of England, it was disclosed at his District court sanity hearing today.

Detective Paul H. Clarke testified that when Stinson was picked up Jan. 15 and sent to the observation ward for mental tests, he told them he had just been to the home of Chief Justice Stone of the Supreme court.

"He said the justice was 'formerly Justice Stone but now he is Chief Injustice Stone'," Clarke testified. "He said he was a fraternity brother of Justice Stone and also a friend of the king of England."

In "Rundown Condition."

A sharp exchange between Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, the presiding judge, and Corporation Counsel Milton Korman enlivened the brief session. It occurred when Goldsborough refused to let Detective John Layton express an opinion as to Stinson's sanity, and said Stinson is in a rundown condition.

Korman protested there had been no testimony to that effect.

"It is perfectly evident that the actions of Mr. Stinson were made by a person under stress and might be the result of a highly nervous condition, not of unsoundness of mind," the judge said. "An experienced psychiatrist might be justified in expressing an opinion, but the court does not think a lay witness who has seen the individual for only a short time has the right to express an opinion which might influence the jury."

Stress Is Explained.

"May I ask the court what he means by stress?" asked Korman.

"Well, I mean where a person is evidently physically rundown," snapped the court.

"Is your honor an expert?" asked Korman.

The exchange ended with Goldsborough ordering Korman to sit down and the lawyer protesting the propriety of the court's remarks.

W. B. MATHEWS, PHOTOGRAPHER, DIES AT AGE 63

William M. Mathews, 63, police photographer for 32 years until his retirement last August, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. His home was at 5915 Northwest Circle av., Norwood Park. Mr. Mathews, who was known as "Smiling Bill" to his associates, was one of the first police photographers, having served on the old Examiner as a newspaper photographer until he joined the police department. When the new Criminal Courts building was completed in 1929, he became chief photographer of the bureau of identification there. He leaves his widow, Sadie, and a son, Billie Ernest. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Norwood Park Methodist church.

FIRE MARSHAL WHITE RESIGNS; FIVE PROMOTED

The resignation of Marsha. Del F. White of the 1st division, a city fireman since 1910, resulted in the promotion of five firemen, Commissioner Corrigan announced yesterday. White has been cited for bravery six times during his career on the department. He lives at 4819 Lake st. Those promoted are John P. Ryan, chief of the 15th battalion, to division marshal; Patrick J. McGovern, captain of engine company 73, to battalion chief; Aloysius S. Bauer, lieutenant of engine company 72, to captain; Engineer Jerry McElligott to lieutenant, and Fireman Vernon Cole, to engineer.

POUND ADVISERS TURN DOWN BAN ON DOGS FOR N. U.

At a meeting marked by frequent controversies on points of order and of policy, the city dog pound advisory committee yesterday voted, with one dissenting voice, to recommend to the board of health that Northwestern university medical school continue to be allocated animals for medical experimentation and study.

The meeting, which was presided over by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, and was held in his offices at 54 W. Hubbard st., was an outgrowth of reports made earlier by committee members that Northwestern's dog kennels were dirty, malodorous, and uncomfortable and that state humane laws were being violated.

The committee's favorable action was the result of another inspection made Wednesday which, the report said, showed that conditions had vastly improved.

Dr. George H. Gardner, assistant dean of the university's medical school, explained that the conditions noted in the earlier reports were the result of difficulty in obtaining proper help.

DELAY INQUEST OVER DEATH IN APARTMENT FIRE

Inquest into the death of Paul Wukovits, 44, whose body was found in his third floor apartment at 539 W. Garfield blvd., which was swept by fire Wednesday, was started yesterday in the chapel at 5522 S. Halsted st. and was continued to March 14 so his widow and daughter could testify.

Mrs. Wukovits and her daughter, Lillian Heffeli, 20, wife of a service man in the Aleutians and an expectant mother, were injured seriously when they leaped from a window to escape the flames. Both were reported in a "fair" condition at St. Bernard's hospital.

Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

CRASH IS FATAL TO TAXI DRIVER; TWO FARES HURT

John Flynn, 57, of 5002 Madison st., died of shock, and two passengers in his taxicab were injured yesterday when the cab struck a light post at Fullerton av. and Stockton dr. in Lincoln park. The passengers were John E. Devine of 505 N. Michigan av., and Mrs. Ellen Morand, 415 Fullerton pkwy., his secretary.

Daniel McNair, 62, of 1751 Cleveland av., was killed by a hit and run motorist at Ogden and Cleveland avs., early today. Witnesses told police there were two men and two women in the car.

Wladyslaw Benczkowski, 75, of 4723 Wabansia av., died in County hospital of injuries suffered Monday when he was struck at Kildare and Diversey avs. by a motorcycle ridden by Ben Wilson, 28, of 2716 N Campbell av.

Baby Dies in High Chair; Piece of String Blamed

Kent Jen-Kin, eight months old, was found dead in his high chair yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Jen-Kin, 2109 Wentworth av. The baby may have died of strangulation when it slid down the seat and caught its neck on a string, across the front of the chair, police said.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Rain today and tonight and in south and east tomorrow in forenoon; decreasing cloudiness tomorrow afternoon; warmer today, becoming much colder tonight and tomorrow; fresh winds.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasional rain today and tonight, changing to scattered snow flurries and ending tomorrow; warmer in southwest today; much colder tonight and tomorrow; fresh winds.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light rain today, changing to snow flurries in west this afternoon and in east tonight; decidedly colder in west this afternoon and in entire state tonight; fresh winds; partly cloudy tomorrow and cold, with diminishing winds.

WISCONSIN: Occasional light rain this forenoon, changing to snow flurries tomorrow afternoon and ending tomorrow night; decidedly colder in north and west today and in entire state tonight; fresh winds; clearing tomorrow and cold.

IOWA: Cloudy today with light rain in south and east, followed by clearing tonight and generally fair tomorrow; decidedly colder today and tonight; continued rather cold tomorrow; fresh winds today.

Place of observation. State of weather. March 1, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours..	Lowest last 24 hours..	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	49	30	...
Chicago, cloudy	48	25	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	44	31	Trace
Cleveland, cloudy	42	21	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	42	26	...
Detroit, cloudy	45	23	...
Escanaba, cloudy	37	13	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	48	27	...
Green Bay, cloudy	40	26	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	44	23	...
Louisville, cloudy	47	28	...
Madison, cloudy	43	26	...
Marquette, cloudy	42	29	...
Memphis, cloudy	54	33	Trace
Milwaukee, cloudy	47	28	...
Nashville, cloudy	55	31	...
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	34	19	Trace
Traverse City, cloudy	38	28	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	38	18	...
Des Moines, cloudy	50	28	...
Dubuque, rain	48	30	Trace
Duluth, rain	32	23	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	48	32	Trace
Little Rock, rain	44	34	.09
Minneapolis, cloudy	36	30	Trace
Oklahoma City, rain	38	28	.02
Omaha, clear	44	29	...
Rapid City, cloudy	41	22	...
St. Louis, cloudy	46	31	...
Sioux City, clear	42	28	...
Wichita, cloudy	43	28	Trace
Williston, cloudy	30	23	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	66	54	...
Boston, clear	50	32	Trace
Buffalo, clear	38	18	.02
Eastport, clear	41	25	...
New York, cloudy	48	31	.02
Philadelphia, clear	49	30	Trace
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	26	Trace
Washington, cloudy	50	32	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	50	38	Trace
Amarillo, cloudy	65	33	Trace
Brownsville, clear	79	58	.06
El Paso, clear	72	44	Trace
Fort Worth, cloudy	51	43	.07
Galveston, cloudy	66	55	Trace
Jacksonville, clear	67	57	...
Miami, clear	79	68	...
New Orleans, cloudy	67	49	Trace
San Antonio, cloudy	69	50	...
Tampa, cloudy	82	62	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	60	42	...
Boise, cloudy	60	42	...
Cheyenne cloudy	49	12	...
Denver, cloudy	57	28	...
Havre, missing	M.	23	M.
Helena, cloudy	30	27	.03
Phoenix, cloudy	53	45	.23
Pueblo, cloudy	57	23	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	50	26	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, missing	M.	40	M.
Los Angeles, cloudy	55	33	.02
Portland, rain	41	39	.04
San Diego, cloudy	58	43	Trace
San Francisco, cloudy	55	42	...
Seattle, cloudy	52	39	.10
Spokane, cloudy	43	32	.03
Yuma, rain	48	44	.75

M.—Missing.

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OBITUARIES

Henry C. Christians.

Henry C. Christians, 82, founder and retired president of the butter and egg firm bearing his name, died Tuesday in Los Angeles, Cal., where he had made his home since his retirement several years ago, his son, George, of River Forest, was notified yesterday. Services will be held today in Los Angeles. Besides his son he leaves his widow, Ada, and a brother, William. Henry Christians was a former member of the Wisconsin state legislature and before his retirement lived in Johnson Creek, Wis.

Mrs. M. L. Schmitz.

Services for Mrs. Mary Mabel Schmitz, 65, who lived at 500 Greenleaf av., Glencoe, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5149 N. Ashland av. Mrs. Schmitz died Wednesday. She is survived by her husband, Dr. M. L. Schmitz; a son, Leonard S., and two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor M. Thorsen of Highland Park and Mrs. Carolyne M. Romane. She was a former 10th district conservation chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and a vice president of the North End Women's club.

Samuel Graham Neiler.

Private services will be held today for Samuel Graham Neiler, 78, a consulting engineer in Chicago 50 years, who died Wednesday in his home, 737 N. Oak Park av., Oak Park. He was a member of the firm of Neiler, Rich & Bladen, and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is survived by his widow, Mary G., and a son, Richard.

Albe E. Munson.

Services for Albe E. Munson, 61, retired Waukegan fire department captain, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 408 N. Sheridan rd., Waukegan. He died Tuesday at his home in Lake Geneva. He was a fireman for 24 years and retired in 1933. He is survived by his widow, Minnie; a son, Albe Jr. of Detroit, Mich.; three brothers, and a sister.

Charles E. Murphy.

Charles E. Murphy, 70, retired assistant superintendent of construction for the Commonwealth Edison company, died yesterday in his home at 210 17th st., Wilmette. Surviving are his widow, Mae, and two sons, Charles H., and William J. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Joseph's church, Wilmette.

George C. Kopp.

Services for George C. Kopp, former Chicagoan, who died Wednesday night in his home in Belvidere, Boone county, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Belvidere. Before moving to Belvidere many years ago, he operated a tavern at North and California avs. He was 72. He leaves a son, Edward T. Kopp of Villa Park.

The Most Rev. Michael Sheehan.

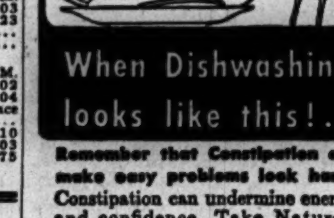
DUBLIN, Eire, March 1 (AP).—The Most Rev. Michael Sheehan, 75, archbishop coadjutor of Sydney from 1922 to 1937, died here today.

Dr. Ira Frank Bequeaths $100,000 Estate to Family

The will of Dr. Ira Frank, 67, of 1705 S. Sheridan rd., Highland Park, who died Jan. 20, was filed yesterday in Lake county Probate court in Waukegan. Dr. Frank bequeathed his secretary, Miss May Hill, 5100 Cornell av., an income of $1,500 a year for life. His chauffeur, Miles Freeman, was left $500 outright. The remainder of the estate, valued at $100,000, was left to the widow, Sylvia; a son, Ira Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Wellman, and other relatives.

Body of Woman Found Near Railroad Tracks

Mrs. Ethel Bolyeart, 56, of 4356 Wilson av., was found dead yesterday near the right of way of the North Western railroad, close to 4850 Wilson av., and police said she evidently had been killed by a train.



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ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

STUDIES MOVE TO FORCE TAX BILL TO FLOOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 1.—Lottie Holman O'Neill [R., Downers Grove], Illinois' pioneer woman legislator, today was considering asking the house of representatives to take away from the revenue committee a bill that would give the counties 25 per cent of state inheritance tax revenues.

Rep. O'Neill is indignant about the manner in which the bill was shunted to a subcommittee. In legislative parlance, the measure is now buried there. The story of how this was accomplished may enliven debate if she carries the fight to the floor of the house.

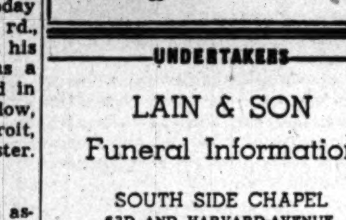
A roar of protests resulted in another roll call.

The new roll call was announced as 15 to 14 to send the bill to subcommittee. There is no way to attack this record other than by motion to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill. This motion requires 77 votes.

$55 TAKEN BY ROBBER.

Harry Lavall, 6516 Oxford av., was robbed of $55 by an armed man at 4349 Belle Plaine av. yesterday.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED



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FRIDAY.
LATHE—Ellsworth. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MORROW—Violetta. 1 p. m. at chapel.
THOMAS—Roger A. 11 a. m. from chapel.
SATURDAY.
HOLE—Elmer C. 2 p. m. in church.
JORDAN—Jane M. 9 a. m. in church.
MITTEN—Della. 10:30 church-home.
MORTON—Caroline. 1 p. m. at chapel.
POSTLEWAITE—Joseph B. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MONDAY.
BROE—Christian. 11 a. m. at chapel.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
FRIDAY.
BALLIN—Frances. 2 p. m. at chapel.
KOCH—Bertha P. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SATURDAY.
ROURKE—Michael J. 11 a. m. in church.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95th-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
FRIDAY.
HICKOK—Jennie. 10 a. m. at chapel.
SATURDAY.
BENSON—Alfred. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LAIN & SON

IN OUR 70TH YEAR OF FINE SERVICE.
SKEELES-BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

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CEMETERIES
FOREST HOME cemetery lot for sale by family moved from city. Beautiful 6 grave lot, finest location. Worth $1,000 but will sacrifice. Address A N 19, Tribune.
MOUNT AUBURN cemetery—8 grave, perpetual care; lots No. 371, A and B, Masaryk section, $500. Lawndale 6541.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

AHLERS—Anna Ahlers. At rest five years ago today, living always in our hearts.
LOVING CHILDREN.

BASILE—Charles N. Basile. In fond memory of our dear husband and dad, who passed away two years ago today.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
But death leaves a wound no one can heal.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BROD—Herbert L. Brod. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away three years ago today. LOVING WIFE, SARA.

CHURCH—John Joseph Church, U. S. N.
Sweet are the memories that never fade
Of one you loved and could not save.
FERN.

GEHLERT—Ralph H. Gehlert. In loving memory of my dear husband and father, who passed away suddenly, March 2, 1943.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tried to break, but all in vain.
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
LOVING WIFE, FLORENCE, AND CHILDREN.

GLUCKLICH—Emma Glucklich. Dear mommy—
Two years today ended our happiness together,
Would that it only could have lasted forever.
Now happiness comes only in dreams of the past,
For then we dream we are together at last.
LOVING DADDY, BERNARD, RUTH, AND IRENE.

HOEFLE—Frances Hoefle. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away nine years ago today.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

KOHNKE—Raymond W. Kohnke. In memory of our darling son and brother, who left us one year ago today.
He little thought when leaving home
He would return no more;
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore;
We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away
And could not say good-by.
DAD, MOTHER, AND SISTER.

SANTELL—Caroline Santell. In memory of our loving mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago.
Sleep, mother dear, who passed one year ago today.
Sleep, mother dear, close to God's breast,
For He took you from us when you needed rest.
Some day all your children will come back home.
So, dear mother, you will not be in heaven alone.
LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

WALTER—Joseph Walter. In loving memory of our husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

AHERN—Louise B. Winther Ahern of 5034 S. Morgan street, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, Mrs. Colletta Doyle, and James, sister of Mrs. Pauline Ehrke, Mrs. Charlotte White, and the late Frederick Winther. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st street, Saturday, March 3, at 9 a. m., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, call Yards 4765.

AUER—Fred Auer, beloved husband of Barbara, nee Picking; dear father of Fred Jr. and Helen Lyckberg, brother of Frank, grandfather of Betty and Gaye. Services Saturday, 3 p. m. at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Elmwood. Member of Palm lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F.

BARNITT—Mamie L. Barnitt, nee Nelson, beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Grace L. Bixler. Resting at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted street. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Inf., Tri. 0596.

BAUMGARTNER—Pvt. 1st class Emil G. Baumgartner, age 26, 1238 N. Paulina street, killed in action in Germany Jan. 24, 1945, beloved son of Esther Bartnik, nee Pretzer; dear nephew of Hattie Pretzer, Emil Pretzer, Marie Pretzer, cousin of Harold Pretzer. Memorial services 10:30 a. m. Sunday, March 4, at St. Peter's Evan. church, Cortez street at Oakley boulevard.

BAXTER—John Baxter, husband of Josephine and the late Bridget, father of Margaret Baehler, Robert, Gerald, Mary, and Genevieve Haugen. Funeral Saturday, St. Mary's church, Peru, Ill.

BEARD—Hayworth P. Beard, husband of Gertrude Cleveland Beard, son of Mrs. Blanche Hayworth Beard and the late Charles Beard, brother of Charles C. Funeral private.

BECKER—See Pfc. Ben Yuro notice.

BECKER—Nicholas G. Becker, Feb. 28, late of Hinsdale, Ill., suddenly, beloved brother of Anna Becker, and the late Margaret Schaefer and Johanna Wiswald. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3952 W. Cermak road, to St. Finbarr's church. Interment St. Boniface's. Lawndale 2200.

BENDER—Francis Herbert Bender, 328 Selbourne road, Riverside, beloved husband of Margaret Ann, fond father of Stanley, Russell, Luri Ann, and Donald. Services Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 177 Woodside road, Riverside. Interment Bronswood. Information, Riverside 5345.

BENGTSON—See Alfred Benson notice.

BENSON—Alfred Benson, 9426 Pleasant avenue, Feb. 28, 1945, beloved husband of Emma C. Benson, fond father of Mrs. Ellen T. Martin and the late Bert Benson. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

BERGGREN—First Lt. Kenneth E. Berggren, age 27, killed in action Jan. 18 in Belgium, beloved husband of Lorraine, nee Sobeske; loving son of Mr. and Mrs. William Berggren, beloved brother of William. Memorial services Sunday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ohio street and Lawler avenue.

BEUKEMA—Samuel A. Beukema, Feb. 27, husband of Gertrude, fond son of Diana and the late Aaron Beukema, brother of Harry and the late Nick Beukema. Services Saturday, March 3, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Oakridge. Maywood 100.

BISCHOFF—Augusta Fierke Bischoff, nee Steiger, beloved wife of the late Fred Bischoff, mother of Mrs. Anna Abt, Mrs. Minnie Hennen, Fred J., August E. Fierke, Mrs. Wm. Wegge of Jasonville, Ind., and the late Edward Steiger, sister of Mrs. Louise Schuenemann and the late Mrs. Bertha Deering, 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

BIXLER—See Mamie L. Barnitt notice.

BLUMENTHAL—Sarah Blumenthal [nee Waller], beloved wife of Jake, dear mother of Ensign Ralph M., U. S. N. R., and Howard L., S 2/C, fond sister of Ben, Edward, Harry, Michael, Frank, Helen, Myrtle, and Capt. Roy E., U. S. A. A. F. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

BROWN—Ella D. Brown, beloved wife of Albert C., fond mother of Earl E., grandmother of Corp. Lee H., U. S. A., and Nancy L. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Friday, March 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

BROWN—Maud Hanley Brown, late of 8448 S. Marshfield avenue, beloved wife of Frank T., loving mother of Sister M. Stephen, R. S. M., and Suzanne Brown, fond sister of Mrs. Mary Donahue, Mrs. Jennie O'Hearn, Anna and Irene Hanley. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 8619 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Ethelreda's church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Bev. 9180.

BURNS—John Burns, beloved husband of the late Mary Manning Burns, loving father of Mrs. Loretta Scanlan, Mrs. Veronica Hamilton, and the late Dennis, John, James, and Marie, grandfather of Mary Therese Scanlan, brother of Mary and Michael Burns. Funeral Saturday, 10:15 a. m., from funeral home, 78th place and Racine avenue, to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

CARONNA—Marietta Caronna of 741 S. Campbell avenue, beloved daughter of Anthony and Mary [nee Carnizzaro], sister of Rosalina and Anthony Jr. Funeral from chapel, 2809 W. Harrison street, Saturday, 11 a. m., to St. Callisto's church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Nevada 2828.

COGAN—Margaret Golden Cogan of 7958 S. Throop street, beloved wife of the late Dominic, loving mother of Mrs. Helen Martin, Sgt. Thomas J., U. S. A., John F., and Mrs. Anne O'Day, fond sister of James N. Golden of New York and the late Peter, Mrs. Mary Anne Kelly, Matthew, John, Thomas, Mrs. Belinda Lawless, Mrs. Kate Agnes Flynn, and Joseph of Ireland. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 1413 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Calvary.

COHN—Abe Cohn, late of 4501 N. Kimball, beloved husband of Yetta, dear father of Aaron H., Sadelle Kramer, and Pfc. Seymour P., U. S. A., overseas, three grandchildren. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3140 W. Lawrence avenue. Burial Westlawn.

CULLIGAN—See Capt. John E. Maloney notice.

CURRAN—Rose Curran, nee Gordon, of 2331 N. Sacramento avenue, beloved wife of Felix Curran, fond mother of Joseph, Frank, Agnes Zuckerman, Patrick, Mary Miller, and the late Vincent Curran, grandmother of 10 grandchildren. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue at Palmer street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment All Saints'. Member of St. Sylvester's branch, No. 505, L. C. B. A., and St. Sylvester's Tabernacle and Cincture society. Information Hum. 2773.

DE FILLIPPO—Pfc. Carmen De Fillippo, killed in action in France Jan. 25, 1945, loving son of Marie, nee Serratore, and the late Joseph De Fillippo, brother of Dominick, Frank, Rose Boscarino, and Lena Torresi, fiance of Clara Montagano. Memorial mass March 3, 9 a. m., at Sancta Maria Incoronata church.

DEMPSEY—See Sarah Kelly notice.

DEVERY—John F. Devery, beloved husband of Mary, nee Price; fond father of Vernice King and Agnes Glascott, son of Alice and the late John, brother of Ethel. Funeral Saturday, March 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment All Saints'. Merrimac 9890.

DEVINE—Mary E. Devine, late of 8059 S. Peoria street, beloved wife of James Devine, loving mother of Harry, Mary, Julia, Betty, Eileen, and the late James Jr. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Monday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DOERSCHELN — Pvt. Kenneth Doerschein, U. S. A., age 19, 3242 S. Komensky avenue, killed in action in Belgium, Dec. 30, 1944, beloved son of Mrs. Lena Moon and the late Hugo Doerschein, dear brother of Lorraine, Beverly, Howard, P. O. 2/C Roy, U. S. N., and Ronald, stepson of Charles Moon. Memorial service Sunday, 11:30 a. m., Zion Ev. church, 5859 S. Archer avenue, Summit, Ill.

DUFFY—David J. Duffy Jr., beloved husband of Hazel [nee Casain]; fond father of James D., Mary A., David, Robert, and Ann Louise Duffy, son of David and Agnes. Funeral Saturday, March 3, at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. William's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of local No. 143, I. U. of O. E. Kedzie 2394.

EHLE—Mathilda Ehle, beloved wife of the late Charles A., mother of Mrs. Lucille R. Landvogt, Robert C., and the late Charles and Marie Ehle. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

ELDREDGE—Celia P. Eldredge, Feb. 28, wife of the late Charles J., dear mother of Mrs. Ethel E. Baird, Edson C., Lt. Roy E., U. S. N. R., Mrs. Marjorie Wright, and Lt. Charles J., U. S. A., sister of Amanda, David, and the late Anna Pearson. Services 1 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Oak Woods.

ERICKSON—George Erickson, March 1, 1945, 6345 S. Yale avenue, beloved husband of Eudora, father of Mrs. Betty Jane Shideler, brother of Albert E. ad Frank C. Erickson. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street, until noon Saturday. Funeral, 2 p. m., at Englewood Christian church, W. 66th place and S. Stewart avenue, to Mount Hope. Member of Company E, 1st regiment, I. N. G.

EWERT—William R. Ewert of 8301 S. May street, suddenly Feb. 28, 1945, dear husband of Louise E. Ewert, brother of Walter. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Cremation at Oak Woods.

FAIRMAN—Ida Fairman, beloved wife of the late Max, fond mother of Mike, Maurice, Sol, Gussie Neufeld, and the late Fannie Reiff. Funeral Monday, March 5, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

FALLICO—Christiana Fallico, nee Chiapetta, 726 S. Winchester avenue, loving wife of Angelo, devoted mother of Sam, Frank, Joseph, Lucy, Pvt. George, U. S. A., Mrs. Mary Carioscia, and Mrs. Mildred Patti. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to San Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

FERON—See Sarah Kelly notice.

FIERKE—See Augusta Bischoff notice.

FISCELLA—Pfc. Bernard Raymond Fiscella, U. S. A., age 22, of 9020 S Justine street, killed in action in Burma Jan. 30, 1945, beloved son of Samuel and Felicia [nee La Barbera], darling brother of Ferne, Josephine King, 1st Lt Richard A., U. S. A., in Pacific theater, Rita and Patricia Ann. Solemn requiem memorial mass, Saturday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m., at St Ethelreda's church, 8800 S Paulina street.

FOSTER—Neva E. Foster, beloved wife of Charles C. Foster, fond mother of Mrs. Jean McClaren. Member of Siloam chapter, No. 119, O. E. S. At chapel, 2906 Madison street, until noon Saturday. Funeral at Warren Avenue Congregational church, Warren boulevard at Albany, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

GILMARTIN—Elizabeth Gilmartin [nee McGuinness], beloved wife of the late John, fond aunt of the Rev. P. J. McGuinness of Torrence, Cal., Elizabeth, and Rose McGuinness, and Margaret Golden. Funeral Saturday, March 3, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Juliana's Sodality and Third Order of Servites. Kedzie 2394.

GILPIN—Garth Griffith Gilpin of 4950 Chicago Beach drive, husband of Jessie Burgham Gilpin, father of Nan Gilpin Butler and William S. Gilpin, brother of Mrs. Mary Helen McKinney and Mrs. Grace Grimes. Resting at funeral home, 177 Woodside road, Riverside. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Episcopal church, Riverside.

GIRETH—Lt. John A. Gireth, U. S. A., age 30, late of 1507 Elmwood avenue, Berwyn, killed in action Jan. 14 on Luzon, beloved son of the late Suzanne, nee Huss, and John, dear brother of Mary Voss. Memorial service Saturday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. at Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, 1400 W. Chicago avenue.

GOLDBERG—Benjamin Goldberg of 4553 Lake Park avenue, 64 years, loving father of Sidney and Alfred, four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, brother of Sam, Marcus, Lena Friedman, Ida Davis, Fannie Berkenstadt, and Eva Alduss. Service Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

GOTTLIEB—Sara Gottlieb [nee Schwartz] of 5050 Sheridan road, beloved wife of the late Rudolph, dear sister of the late Rose Tausig, Tillie Gottlieb, Caroline, George, Benjamin, Nathan, and Charles Schwartz, loving aunt of Mina Kahn and Leon J. Kahn. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Graceland.

HAGENAUER—Frank Hagenauer of 6638 S. Oakley avenue, beloved husband of Julia, loving father of Joseph, George, Mary Nebe, and Frances Wolfe, brother of John. Funeral Saturday, March 3, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Greenwood. Pros. 1837.

HAPP—Corp. Arthur E. Happ, U. S. A., Northbrook, Ill., beloved husband of Connie [nee Nowak]; dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Happ. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, Waukegan road, Northbrook, to St. Norbert's church, Techny. Mass 10 a. m. Interment All Saints'.

HARMON—Pfc. F. Ross Harmon, U. S. A., of 7705 Eberhart avenue, age 19, killed in action Dec. 24, 1944, in Belgium, beloved son of Frank and Viola, dear brother of Jean Lou. Memorial service Sunday, March 4, at 3 p. m. at Wakeford Methodist church, 76th and St. Lawrence.

HEDIN—Hattie J. Hedin, late of 6250 N. Maplewood, beloved wife of the late Hjalmar, fond mother of Lillian Peterson, grandmother of Kenneth and Richard. Funeral service Saturday, March 3, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Liberty lodge, No. 341, V. O. A.; Valkyra lodge, No. 1, L. O. V., and Ladies of Independence.

HERMAN—Lloyd Herman, beloved husband of Betty, loving son of Albert, fond brother of Jack, Edward, Alfred, Glen, Carl, Truman, and Vernon. At rest and services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Saturday, March 3, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

HERSHENZON—Jennie G. Hershenzon, beloved wife of Nayman, dear mother of Minna Smith, Jerome, Louis, Ruth Levinson, the late Florence and Edythe MacFarlane, grandmother of Nancy Stoner, Marvin and Theodore Hershenzon, and Judith Ann MacFarlane. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers.

HERTER—Caroline Herter, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Adolph, Bertha, Emma, Julius, Edward, and Wanda, grandmother of 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Remains at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue, until Saturday, March 3, 11 a. m. Services 2 p. m. at Tabor Ev. Luth. church, Sunnyside and Drake avenues. Interment St. Lucas'.

HOLE—Elmer C. Hole, 6704 S. Stewart avenue, Feb. 28, 1945, husband of the late Laura E. Hole, father of Greta H. Johnson, grandfather of Elmer H. Johnson, brother of Charles and Myra Hole, Frances Hutchison, and Katherine Day. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Saturday. Services Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. at the Englewood Baptist church. Interment Mount Hope.

HOLTON—Mary E. Holton, nee Head, beloved wife of the late James, fond sister of Margaret Head, Mrs. Walter L. Sutton of Los Angeles, the late Mrs. Delia Sheedy, Nellie, Dick, Henry, and Philip Head. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester av., to St. Laurence's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HOYLE—Amelia C. Hoyle [nee Eifel], Feb. 28, beloved wife of Harry H., loving mother of the late Cecilia K., sister of Mrs. Rose Vogt, Mrs. Anna Frederick, Mrs. Clara Squires, Leo, Charles, and Leonard. Funeral Saturday morning at 9:30, from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Andrew's church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

JACOBI—Auguste Jacobi, residence 7934 Kingston avenue, wife of the late August, mother of Mrs. Martin Grunnet and Paul F., grandmother of Paul, Roy, and Martin Grunnet Jr., Mary Louise, Joanne, and Sgt. Jean Paul Jacobi, A. A. F., in Russia. Resting at funeral home, 79th street and Phillips avenue. Services Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. So. Shore 6959.

JENNRICH—Arlene Lucille Jennrich, darling daughter of William H. and Edna L., nee Larson; granddaughter of William J. and Elizabeth Jennrich and Amanda A. Larson. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue. Services Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

JOHNSTON—Sgt. James R. Johnston, U. S. army, late of 3519 W. 64th place, Jan. 28 as the result of wounds received in action at Luzon, brother of Lydia Palermo, brother-in-law of Joseph Palermo, uncle of Charles, Samuel, and James Palermo, nephew of Ethel Somers, Edith Geiter, Toots Love, Lydia Stephan, Susan Moran, George, Walter, and Thomas Enck. Memorial mass Saturday, March 3, 9:30 a. m., at St. Nicholas of Tolentine church, 62d street and Lawndale avenue.

KAFKA—P. F. C. John V. Kafka, killed in action, Westenberg, Dec. 9, beloved son of Frank and Frances, brother of Frank, Mary, and Rose. Memorial mass Saturday, 8 a. m., SS. Cyril and Methodius church, Walton and Kildare.

KAMINSKI—Pvt. Edward J. Kaminski, late of 1800 N. Wood street, killed in action Jan. 17, 1945, in France, beloved son of Edward and Marcella, dear brother of S/Sgt. Theodore and Mrs. Mildred Gibson, brother-in-law of Joseph Gibson, uncle of Elaine. Memorial mass Saturday, March 3, 11 a. m., at St. Mary of the Angels church.

KELLY—Sarah F. Kelly of 719 S. Lyman avenue, Oak Park, beloved sister of Mary Feron and Agnes Dempsey, aunt of Agnes Sullivan and Mary T. Dempsey. Funeral Saturday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel. Ked. 2394.

KENNE—Ernst R. Kenne of 6424 S. Mozart street, beloved husband of Viola, fond father of Mrs. Adele Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Stonebraker, grandfather of Carol and Joy Miller and Sandra Lynn Stonebraker. Services Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Fairmount. Member of Ogden Park lodge, No. 897, A.F.&A.M.

KODERISCH—Linda Koderisch, beloved wife of Otto, fond mother of Elsie Ferrard and Paul, grandmother of Richard Ferrard. Funeral Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

KOLB—David Kolb, 2157 Concord place, beloved husband of Annie, fond father of Leo, Esther, Thelma, and Rita, brother of Pearl Hartman. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Cong. Austrian Galician cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

KOPP—George C. Kopp, Feb. 28, 1945, dearly beloved father of Edward T. Kopp, fond brother of Benjamin, William, Edward, Mrs. Anna Schultz, and Mrs. Katherine Wagner. Resting at Atkins & Johnson funeral home, 218 W. Hurlbut avenue, Belvidere, Ill., until Saturday, where services will be held at 2 p. m. by Belvidere lodge, No. 60, A. F. & A. M. Interment Belvidere cemetery.

KOTERLA—Thomas Koterla of 2058 W. Cullerton street, beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of Josephine, Mrs. Sophie Zych, Stanley, and Joseph, dear brother of Mrs. Sophie Kurzeja, father-in-law of Frances, Irene, and Joseph Zych, loving grandfather of Thomas. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2159 W. Cullerton street, to St. Adalbert's church. Interment Resurrection. Can. 1004.

KRUEGER—John C. Krueger of 160 N. Menard avenue, beloved husband of Hazel [nee Doherty], brother of William, Walter, Henry, Frank, Alfred, Millie, and Martha. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Saturday, 10 a. m. Austin 2012.

LAVEZZORIO—Margaret C. Lavezzorio [nee Mazza], Feb. 28, of 5329 Lakewood avenue, beloved wife of the late Michael, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Di Cosola, John M., Nicholas J., Walter D., and Leonard M., U. S. A., dear sister of Miss Louise Mazza and the late Mary Repetto and Mrs. Joseph B. Galli. Services Saturday, March 3, at 10:30 a. m. from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, to Church of the Assumption. Interment Calvary.

LEHON—Mary Waters Lehon of 785 N. E. 95th street, Miami, Fla., beloved wife of Thomas B. Lehon, fond mother of Marie Pennell Welti. Funeral Saturday afternoon, Van Orsdel chapel, 3333 N. E. 2d avenue, Miami, Fla. Miami papers please copy.

LOFTUS—Patrick Loftus, late of 2847 Madison street, brother of Michael and the late James and Martin Loftus. Funeral from chapel, 2715 Madison street, Saturday, March 3, 11:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Chicago Post Office Clerks' union, No. 1, and Commercial council, No. 26, Royal League. Native of Granlahan, Ballinlough, County Roscommon, Ireland.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Emil G. Baumgartner
Kenneth E. Berggren
Carmen De Fillippo
Kenneth Doerschein
Bernard Raymond Fiscella
John A. Gireth
Arthur E. Happ
F. Ross Harmon
James R. Johnston
John V. Kafka
Edward J. Kaminski
Donald C. Lundgren
Glenn G. Maker
John E. Maloney Jr.
John H. Moser
Jack O. Mueller
Robert Henry Pfeifer
Owen P. Regan
Gregory Regnier
Melvin R. Saksvig
R. W. Vergen
Ben Yuro

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

LOMEN—Mary Lomen, nee Reinhardt, beloved wife of G. Olaf [Ole], sister of Mrs. Kate Haupt, Mrs. Amelia Jolesch, the late Elizabeth Kibler, Katherine Blake, and Anna Burke. Services Saturday, March 3, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western av., corner Foster. Interment St. Mary's.

LUNDGREN—Pfc. Donald C. Lundgren, U. S. A. A. F., beloved son of Carl and Irene Lundgren. Resting at funeral home, 44 Burlington road, Riverside, until noon Saturday. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Riverside Presbyterian church. Interment Elgin, Ill. Information, Riverside 2261.

MAHER—Charles F. Maher of 4838 Fulton street, beloved husband of Hazel [nee Ostrom], son of the late James and Minnie Maher, brother of John Maher and the late Elizabeth Cope. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue at Palmer street. Interment Oakridge. Member of Machinery Drivers' union, local No. 714. Information, Humboldt 2773.

MAKER—Sgt. Glenn G. Maker, late of 9126 S. Damen avenue, age 27, from wounds in Belgium Jan. 4, 1945, loving son of Glenn and Mary Maker, nee Hankes; fond brother of Marion Brosnan. Memorial service Sunday, March 4, at 5 p. m., at Chicago Ridge school.

MALONEY—Capt. John E. Maloney Jr., U. S. A., age 27, of 6415 S. Hermitage avenue, killed in France Jan. 18, 1945, loving husband of Mary, nee Culligan; fond father of John, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maloney Sr., brother of Mrs. Genevieve Strasser, Mrs. Mary Finnegan, Mrs. Theresa Barlow, Mrs. Margaret Klay, and Mrs. Dorothy Sands. Memorial mass 9:30 a. m. March 3 at St. Theodore's church.

MARSHALL—Mary Marshall, nee Soder, beloved sister of August, John, Mrs. Caroline Galante, and Mrs. Clara Kobaski. Services Saturday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4920 W. Irving Park, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Arm. 1921.

MATHEWS—William B. Mathews, late residence 5915 Northwest Circle avenue, beloved husband of Sadie N. Mathews, fond father of Billie Ernest, brother of Mary Sage of Michigan. Resting at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, until noon Saturday, March 3. Services 3 p. m. at the Norwood Park Methodist church, Nickerson and Hood avenue. Interment Union Ridge cemetery. Past Master of Beacon Light lodge, No. 784, A. F. & A. M.

McDONALD—Archibald McDonald Sr. of 1326 S. 51st avenue, beloved husband of the late Cora Cox McDonald, loving father of Cora Reese, Isabel Petkowski, and Archibald McDonald Jr., father-in-law of Corp. Sidney A. Petkowski, U. S. A., grandfather of Cora Jean and Virginia Reese. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie av. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Cicero 200.

MEADER—Corine Meader, nee Thom, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Shirley, daughter of the late Hugh and Christina Thom, sister of James, Robert, and the late Hugh Thom. Services 2:30 p. m. Saturday at parlors, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

MICHAELIS—Caroline Michaelis, of 11945 Princeton avenue, widow of Herman, mother of Mrs. Frieda Buchholz, Mrs. Fern Ernst, Harold, and Mrs. Elsie Lentfer. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Montrose. Member of Fides chapter, No. 328, O. E. S.

MITCHELL—Frank L. Mitchell, 3831 Woodside avenue, Hollywood, Ill., beloved husband of Anna H., fond father of Mrs. Louise M. Sorensen and Lt. Maurice W., U. S. N. R. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Fairmount.

MITTEN—Della Abbott Mitten, March 1, 1945, wife of the late John M. Mitten, sister of Sewell E. Abbott. Services Saturday, March 3, at 10:30 a. m. at St. Anna's chapel, Church Home for Aged Persons, 5445 Ingleside avenue. Interment Rosehill.

MOSER—Pfc. John H. Moser Jr., U. S. A., age 23, killed in action on Morotai Island, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 8, 1945, dearly beloved son of Juneva and John H. Moser Sr., loving brother of Clifford, Alvin, apprentice seaman, and Dorothy June. Memorial services at Faith Lutheran church, 5928 N. Melvina-av., Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

MUELLER—Lt. Jack O. Mueller, A. A. F., age 23, of 4727 W. Van Buren, killed in action Central Pacific area Dec. 18, 1944, beloved son of John and Alberta, nee McIntyre; fond brother of C. W. O. Richard, U. S. A., Robert, G. M. 3/C, U. S. A., Marjorie, Alice, Kenneth, and James. Memorial mass Saturday, March 3, 10 a. m. Resurrection church, Jackson and Leamington.

MURPHY—Charles E. Murphy, March 1, 1945, of 210 17th street, Wilmette, Ill., husband of Mae P. Murphy [nee Cook], father of Charles H. and William J. Murphy. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Services, 10 a. m. Saturday, at St. Joseph's church, Wilmette. Burial All Saints'.

MUSCHONG—John Steve Muschong, dearly beloved son of Theresa Muschong, brother of Mrs. Anna Gebhard and Mrs. Mary Irle, brother-in-law of Frank Gebhard and George Irle. Funeral Saturday, March 3, at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 845 Armitage avenue, to St. Teresa's church. Burial St. Joseph's.

NEILER—Samuel Graham Neiler, Feb. 28, of 737 N. Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, husband of Mary G., father of Richard. Services private. Family requests no flowers be sent.

O'DONNELL — Anna Aspel O'Donnell, 2423 Washburn avenue, beloved wife of the late Alexander, fond mother of Mae Moffett, Jerry P., Alexander F. of Dayton, O., and Anna Dore of St. Joseph, Mo. Resting at funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue, at Washington boulevard. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment Mount Olivet.

OHLHAUT—Joseph Ohlhaut, beloved husband of Marie [nee Kaltenbrun], fond father of Anna Michels, Lillian Jackson, Marie, Josephine Scanlon, and Helen Buss, grandfather of six grandchildren. Funeral from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Mul. 4400.

OVIEDO—Frances Oviedo, March 1, of 1032 E. 41st place, beloved mother of Linda Gonzalez, Pvt. Leonard Oviedo, now a war prisoner in Germany, and Susie Gomez, mother-in-law of Nasario Gomez, grandmother of Evelyn Poett, Jennie, Esther, Mildred, and Sylvia Gonzalez, Lionel, Vina, and Virginia Frances Gomez. Funeral at St. Francis of Assisi church, 1206 Newberry avenue, Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Remains in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

PFEIFER—Robert Henry Pfeifer, gunner's mate 3/C, U. S. N., age 19, lost in ammunition ship explosion in the Pacific Nov. 10, 1944, dearly beloved son of Otto C. and Clara [nee Heuschkel] Pfeifer, fond brother of Norman. Memorial service Sunday, March 4, at 5 p. m., Ravenswood Baptist church, Sunnyside and Seeley avenue.

PLAZIBAT—Stephen Plazibat, age 56, beloved husband of Josephine, loving father of John, Anna McInerney, and Anthony, fond brother of Peter. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 712 W. 31st street, to St. Jerome's church. Interment St. Mary's.

PLOCINIK—Mary Plocinik of 1813 W. Cortland street, loving mother of Anna, Harriet, Stanley, and Edward, mother-in-law of John Kuhr, Peter Levan, and Marie. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1850 N. Wood street, corner of Cortland, to St. Mary of the Angels church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

POWERS—Emma Powers, on Feb. 28, 1945, dear sister of Hattie E. Hill, beloved aunt of Grace Powers and Shirley Alcott Hornstein. Funeral at chapel, 5247-53 Fullerton avenue, on Friday at 2 p. m. Cremation at Acacia Park. Ber. 6400.

PUTZ—Anton Putz of 5023 W. 25th street, devoted father of Rose Janecek, brother of John of Rock Springs, Wyo., grandfather of Kenneth, father-in-law of Frank Janecek. Funeral Saturday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 5128-30 W. 25th street, Cicero. Cremation Woodlawn. Cicero 80.

READY—William J. Ready of 2038 Sheffield avenue, Feb. 28, beloved husband of Ella Harrold Ready, fond father of the Rev. William H. Ready, C. M., Cpl. Frank, John, Eugene, Catherine Reser, and Eileen Johnson, brother of Michael, Mary, Nonie McNally, and Catherine Hartigan. Funeral Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Vincent's church and All Saints' cemetery.

REDPATH—Hilda Redpath, Feb. 28, 1945, late of 6463 Raven street, wife of the late Charles, dear sister of Mary Anderson of Park Ridge. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6807 Northwest highway, corner of Overhill. Burial Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Oriental chapter, No. 558, O. E. S., and Ingeborg Lady of Drake lodge.

REGAN—Corp. Owen P. Regan, U. S. A., in Germany Feb. 6, 1945, late of 815 W. 73d street, beloved husband of Mae Durkin Regan, fond son of Mary E. Regan and the late Tony, loving brother of Tod and Mary Aurello. Memorial mass Saturday, March 3, 10 a. m., St. Leo's church, 78th and Emerald avenue.

REGNIER—Pvt. Gregory Regnier, age 19, 217 E. 68th, killed in action in Belgium Dec. 17, 1944, beloved son of Louis J. and Eileen, nee Sullivan; dear brother of Violet, Alice, Louis, Ellen, Catherine, and Donald. Memorial mass at St. Columbanus' church, 71st and Prairie, March 3 at 9 a.m.

REID—John W. Strong Reid, March 1, 1945, of 712 Judson avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of the late Ethel Marples Reid, father of Marjorie Reid, Mrs. A. V. Ligare, the late Elizabeth, and Mrs. D. A. Dondro. Services 2 p. m. Saturday at St. Luke's Lady chapel, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. Please omit flowers.

REINMUTH — William F. Reinmuth, age 72, late of 4932 S. Campbell avenue, loving father of Fred, John, Otto, and Edna Ambroz, brother of Charles Wolf. Funeral services Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood. Prospect 4758.

ROBERTS—Willard A. [Jack] Roberts, late of 7934 Vernon avenue, beloved husband of Minnie [nee Olsson], loving brother of Mrs. Nellie R. Gardner of East Aurora, N. Y. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Saturday, March 3, at 1 p. m. Cremation Oak Woods cemetery. Information, Triangle 3055.

ROURKE—Michael J. Rourke of 1412 Belle Plaine avenue, Feb. 28, 1945, beloved husband of the late Mary Regina, fond father of Regina. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Saturday, March 3, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church.

RYAN—William Ryan of 3124 Congress street, beloved husband of Mary [nee Nash], fond father of James, Pfc. Edward J., U. S. A., Marie, and Pfc. John F., U. S. A., brother of Annie Grogan, Elizabeth Steward, and Rose Sullivan. At chapel, 3150 Harrison street. Funeral Saturday, March 3 at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

SAKSVIG—Corp. Melvin R. Saksvig of 6772 W. Raven street, killed in action Jan. 13, 1945, in Luxemburg, beloved son of Clara T. and the late Paul Saksvig, dear brother of Olaf, Lt. Norman, U. S. N. R., and Vivian. Memorial services Sunday, March 4, 11 a. m., at Christ Lutheran church, 3101 N. Parkside avenue.

SANDKE—Alfred G. Sandke, beloved brother of Ida Bodenstedt, Emil, and the late Edward L. and Julius. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Waldheim. Member of Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba.

SCHMITZ—Mary Mabel Schmitz, beloved wife of Dr. M. L. Schmitz, dear mother of Leonard S. Schmitz, Eleanor M. Thorsen, and Carolyne M. Romane, eight grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue.

SCHWARTZ—Karl M. Schwartz, suddenly, of 1026 E. 62d street, beloved husband of Hildur, father of Dagmar Burkhardt, Mauritz, Agnes Osterkamp, Darwin, and Doris Schutzer. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue, with services Saturday, 3:15 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

SCHWEIZER—Lulu S. Schweizer, beloved wife of the late Albert H., fond sister of Mrs. Kara Root, Mrs. Ruby Murray, and Mrs. Bertha Seals of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 6237 S. Normal boulevard. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Went. 0457.

SHERRY—James W. Sherry, 960 S. York street, Yorkville, Ill., beloved husband of Ebba, nee Anderson; father of Richard and Edith. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly cemetery.

SHORT—Annie Valentine Short of 11071 Esmond street, wife of the late Fredric, mother of Eunice H. and Jessie A. At chapel, 1971 W. 111th street. Services Saturday, March 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SINGER—F. O. Singer, husband of Sophie, father of Elsie, Capt. Arthur, U. S. A., and Herbert. Services private. Arm. 6176.

SKIERKIEWICZ — James Skierkiewicz, beloved husband of Julia, fond father of Edmund, Regina Paweski, Helen Hartig, Genevieve Balcius, and Pfc. Eugene, U. S. M. C. Funeral Monday, March 5, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to St. Mary of Perpetual Help church. Interment Resurrection. Yards 6424.

SMITH—Trow Severance Smith, beloved husband of Mary Jane Smith, nee McCallion; fond father of Gilman S. Smith of Rochester, Minn., Neal D. Smith of Three Mile Lake, Paw Paw, Mich., Sgt. Paul M. Smith, U. S. army, Karl McCallion Smith, and Mary Bondginski. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 716 N. State, to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Mount Carmel.

SNYDER—Fred Snyder, late of 1612 W. Grand avenue, loving husband of Elnora, nee Miller; fond father of Rosaline Quay, Shirley Chmura, Fanny Makula, Judy Adamik, Frank, Capitola, and Floyd. Services Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 624 N. Western avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Armitage 7800.

SOBESKE—See 1st Lt. Kenneth Berggren.

SPAIN—Mary Spain, nee Hogan, beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of Sister Mary Marcellus, R. S. M., Joseph, Margaret, Mary, and the late S/Sgt. Thomas and Cecilia Spain, sister of Mrs. Nellie Fogarty and Mrs. Margaret Murphy. Funeral Monday, March 5, 9 a. m., from residence, 4815 S. Wells street, to St. Cecilia's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

SPROUSE—Allen Sprouse, Feb. 28, 1945, beloved son of the late Robert Sprouse, fond brother of Sgt. George, U. S. A., and Julia M. Crowell of Villa Park, Robert L. Sprouse, and Gladys Scales. Resting at funeral home, 3021 N. Central avenue. Services Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Alma, Ill.

STANFORD—Alvina Stanford, nee Goebel, wife of the late Michael, dear mother of Michael Jr., Fred, John, Mrs. Marie Young, and the late Anna and Lawrence, loving sister of the late Robert. Funeral Saturday, March 3, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 845 Armitage avenue. Interment Waldheim.

STRAUBE—Albina Straube, beloved wife of the late Albert, fond mother of William and Raymond F. C., petty officer 2/c., grandmother of Billie, mother-in-law of Margaret. Resting at funeral home, 736 W. North avenue. Services Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

SULLIVAN—See Gregory Regnier notice.

SURACE—Brigida Surace [nee Palombo], beloved wife of Angelo, loving mother of Catherine, Mary, and Josephine, sister of Frank Palombo. Funeral Monday, March 5, from chapel, 510 S. Kedzie avenue, at 9:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SWANSON—Albert K. Swanson, husband of the late Clara W. Nelson Swanson, father of Reuben L., Russell C., Albert R. Swanson, and Mrs. Edith Coughenour, 10 grandchildren. Funeral at home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

SWIMMER—Earl Morton Swimmer, beloved son of Jack and Ella Swimmer, brother of Marilyn, loving grandson of Jonas and Rose Fischman and Katie Swimmer. Services Friday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment O. K.-O. J., Waldheim.

TEDESKI—Edward Tedeski Jr. of 2043 W. Cullerton street, beloved husband of Clara [nee Byzek], loving son of Edward Sr. and Amanda Tedeski, fond brother of John, Leonard, Loretta, Dorothy, Robert, and the late Pfc. Theodore, U. S. A. A. C. Resting at funeral home, 2042 W. Cermak road, until Saturday, 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Can. 0742.

THOMPSON—Hanne M. Thompson, Feb. 27, 1945, 6950 S. Perry avenue, beloved wife of John B., mother of Mary Parke of Wilmington, Del., Helmar Larsen, Anna C. Bensema, Ella Anderson, and Hannah Serotek. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., to Beverly.

VASUMPAUR—Frances Vasumpaur [nee Benes], of 3107 S. Springfield avenue, beloved wife of Dr. Joseph Vasumpaur, devoted mother of Arthur J., mother-in-law of Anna J., grandmother of Marjorie Ann Wright and Arthur J. Jr., sister of Mary Novak and Caroline Miller. Services Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Cremation Bohemian National. Kindly omit flowers. Berwyn 1866.

VERGEN—2d Lt. R. W. Vergen, U. S. A. A. F., age 26, killed in England Feb. 6, 1945, beloved son of Reinhold and Margaret, dear brother of Rudolph. Memorial mass 10 a. m., Saturday, March 3, at St. Mathias church, Ainslie and Western.

VORDER—Mary Vorder, 2438 Grace street, Feb. 27, 1945, beloved wife of the late Joseph, loving mother of Emily Blair, Joseph, Dorothy Rhodes, Louise, and Lawrence, fond grandmother of six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services Friday, March 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park.

WAGNER—Clara Wagner, beloved daughter of John and the late Clara Burkhardt Wagner, sister of Erick, Anna Henschel of Dubuque, Ia., Ida, Sgt. George, U. S. A., Southwest Pacific, and the late Eleanor Wagner. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3734 Archer av. Interment Bethania. Laf. 0067.

WAGNER—Paul Wagner, beloved husband of Hattie, fond father of Harold, Minerva De Rose, son of Henry Wagner, brother of Albert, Christine Dallas, Lydia Rogers, three grandchildren. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3419 Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn. Berwyn 1854M.

WALSH—Peter Walsh, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Hand, Katherine, Margaret, John, and Edward Walsh. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood avenue, Saturday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Veronica's church. Interment All Saints'.

WALSH—Thomas J. Walsh, late of 6238 S. Kedvale, beloved husband of Bertha [nee Loftus], fond father of Kathleen Evaldson, Marie and Thomas, brother of Charles and Matt Walsh. Native of Charlestown, County Sligo, Ireland. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3424 W. 63d street, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Retired Firemen's association. Gro. 0090.

WESTBERG—Effie Westberg of 10663 Champlain avenue, beloved wife of the late Fred, mother of Agnes Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Fred Jr., U. S. A., Elmer, and Sgt. Leonard, U. S. A., grandmother of Sandra and David Westberg. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan, Services Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

WESTBERG—Fred Westberg of 10663 Champlain avenue, beloved husband of the late Effie, fond father of Agnes Johnson, Pfc. Fred Jr., U. S. A., Elmer, and Sgt. Leonard, U. S. A., grandfather of Sandra and David Westberg, brother of Mrs. Charles Swanson, South Bend, Ind. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

WUKOVITS—Paul Wukovits, Feb. 28, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Mrs. Lillian Hefeli and the late Walter Wukovits, son of Frank and Anna Jani, brother of Mrs. Johanna Dorner, Joseph J., William, and Sgt. Robert Slateritz, Corp. Frank Jani, and Lillian Treadway. Funeral from chapel, 5532 S. Halsted street Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. George's church. Interment St. Mary's.

YURO—Pfc. Ben Yuro of 1108 S. Richmond street, age 21, killed in action Feb. 13, 1945, in France, beloved son of Frank and the late Rose, dear brother of Jay Palumbo, Marie Becker, Louis, Michael, Anthony, Pvt. Edward, U. S. A., Lucille Talerico, Dorothy and Emma Ficke. Memorial mass March 14, 9:15, Holy Family church.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PAY 'ROYALTY' TO BUILD UNION FUND—LEWIS

Insists Miners Get 'Fringe' Raises.

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—John L. Lewis made a bold demand on bituminous operators today for a royalty of 10 cents a ton to be paid to the United Mine Workers' union, of which he is president.

The royalty, which topped a long list of other proposed pay concessions, was urged as a means to build up a 55 million dollar medical and rehabilitation fund for members of the union. It was advanced in negotiations with mine operators for a new contract to replace the one expiring March 31.

In that way Lewis shied away from a direct assault on the Little Steel formula. The same end was achieved by making the other demands on "fringe" issues not involving regular time pay.

Other Demands Listed.

Some of the other demands in the 18 point outline were:

Reinstitution of the seven hour day with time and a half for additional productive and underground travel time beyond seven hours a day and 35 hours a week. At present the miners receive 50 cents allowance for an estimated 45 minutes of "portal to portal" travel and work a nine hour day, including an unpaid 15 minute lunch period. Overtime at present does not begin until after the 40th hour each week.

A 10 cent differential for the second shift and a 15 cent premium for the third.

Increase in vacation pay from $50 to $100 in lieu of time off.

Pay for six holidays.

Would Protect Veterans.

Protection of returning veterans in seniority rights and other problems relating to reemployment.

Joint effort by the union and companies to eliminate substandard housing conditions and "debased sanitary communities" in certain mining communities.

Charles O'Neill of Altoona, Pa., president of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Operators' association and spokesman for the operators, said Lewis' proposals would mean a wage increase for miners of more than $2 a day. "I counted up to $2 a man and I quit," O'Neill said. "Of course the count went well beyond that figure."

Argues for Royalty Plan.

Lewis said his royalty plan would not "violate the anti-inflation policy of the government in the Little Steel formula or any other formula." He added:

"This money would not be available for the purchase of goods and chattels, but would constitute an investment insurance. It is anti-inflationary and seeks only to promote the physical welfare of the miners, thereby increasing their productivity."

Lewis said he hoped "governmental interference would be kept to an irreducible minimum." He referred to what he termed "obstacles placed in our way by representatives of our existing government" in the 1943 negotiations which brought on strikes and resulted in enactment of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act.

Dodge Plant's Strikers Vote Down Return

Detroit, Mich., March 1 (AP).—Rebuffing their international union officers, striking employes of Chrysler corporation's Dodge main plant tonight voted down proposals to end a six day strike, one of two work stoppages involving nearly 24,000 Detroit war plant workers. Officers of the International United Automobile Workers [CIO] union pleaded unsuccessfully at a meeting for termination of the work stoppage by 13,500 strikers.

Approximately two-thirds of the 3,000 unionists attending the session opposed a motion proposing that the workers return to their jobs for eight days and in the meantime demand that the company reinstate eight workers. If the company failed to do this, the motion stated, the workers would resume their work stoppage.

Briggs Plant Is Idle.

Meanwhile, production remained at a standstill at the Briggs Manufacturing company's Mack av. plant where 5,800 workers quit work in a walkout that started this morning.

After a meeting of the Briggs strikers tonight, Jess Ferrazza, president of local 212, UAW-CIO, announced that the strikers had voted not to return to their jobs until discharged workmen had been taken back by the company.

Besides the 13,500 Dodge strikers, who for a week have defied return-to-work directives by the regional war labor board and UAW-CIO officers and pleas by army officers, an additional 4,550 workers were made idle in other Chrysler plants by a shortage of parts produced in the Dodge plant, and some 2,000 more, the company said, would be affected tomorrow.

Phone Strike Threatens.

New York, March 1 (AP).—A possible strike by 18,600 New York City telephone operators was implied today in a statement by Henry Mayer, national counsel for the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, protesting a wage decision announced yesterday in Washington by the war labor board.

The WLB decision awarded wage increases of $3 a week to operators in New York City, Louisville, and Memphis. Pay boosts of $4 a week were given Washington operators.

MOTOR COACHES REPORT 5.7 PCT. PASSENGER GAIN

The Chicago Motor Coach company yesterday reported that 5,631,046 paying passengers were carried during February, compared with 5,327,280 a year ago, an increase of 5.7 per cent. For the first two months of 1945 cash fares totaled 11,818,122, against 10,831,392 a year earlier, an increase of 7.3 per cent.

The Chicago Rapid Transit [elevated] company carried 16,296,789 paying passengers last month compared with 15,256,550 in February, 1943, an increase of 6.8 per cent. During the first two months of 1944 34,213,182 passengers were carried against 30,823,868 a year earlier, an increase of 11 per cent.

CAR SHORTAGE, STOCK UPTURN, BOOST GRAINS

A critical shortage of box cars to move grain to terminal markets and prevent piling up of flour in mill warehouses, combined with strength in securities, lifted futures prices about a cent a bushel yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. The Canadian wheat board suspended the issuance of permits for shipment of oats, barley, and rye to the United States because of the car shortage.

Despite profit taking closing trades were near the top on the May futures. Wheat finished ¼ to 1 cent higher, corn gained ⅝ to ⅞ to a new high since mid-January, oats ⅛ to ⅜, rye 1 to 1¼, and barley ⅞ to 1 cent.

PRICES OF HOGS AT CEILING, THO SUPPLIES GAIN

Hog prices in the Chicago stock yards yesterday were at the second highest March 1 level in 25 years and 182 per cent above 1940, the year before this country entered the war. Nearly all stock was sold at the highest prices permitted by law, with $14.75 a hundred pounds the top and $14.70 the average. Receipts were larger.

More cattle arrived at the big markets, but demand was broad and increased offerings were absorbed at stronger prices. Lambs ruled 10 to 15 cents lower.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Bank Note, 20c	Apr 1	Mar 12
Ashland Oil, 10c q	Mar 30	Mar 19
Benefic Ind Loan, 30c	Mar 31	Mar 15
Black & Decker Mfg, 40c q	Mar 30	Mar 13
Bridgeport Brass, 15c	Mar 30	Mar 16
Consol Gas El Li Balt, 90c q	Apr 2	Mar 15
Climax Molybdenum, 30c	Mar 31	Mar 16
Do, 20c extra	Mar 31	Mar 16
Decca Records, 20c q	Mar 27	Mar 13
Derby Oil, 25c initial	Apr 15	Mar 28
Doehler-Jarv, 25c initial	Mar 29	Mar 15
Emporium Capwell, 40c q	Apr 2	Mar 22
Foote-Burt, 15c	Mar 15	Mar 5
Fanz Play Canad Crop, 37½c	Mar 31	Mar 15
Faulkner Rubber, 25c	Apr 1	Mar 15
Fiduciary Trust, 25c q	Mar 20	Mar 10
General Telephone, 40c q	Mar 24	Mar 13
Godchaux Sugars cl A, $1 q	Apr 1	Mar 17
Do p, $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 17
Gold & Stock Tel, $1.50 q	Apr 2	Mar 15
Graham-Paige cl A p, 62½c q	Apr 10	Mar 31
Grt Western Sugar, 40c q	Apr 1	Mar 15
Ind Pw & Lt, 30c q	Apr 15	Apr 3
Intl Minerals 4% p, $1 q	Mar 30	Mar 14
Intl Metal Ind, 35c int	Apr 2	Mar 12
Interstate Dept, 35c	Apr 14	Mar 24
Irving Trust, 15c q	Apr 2	Mar 7
Lima Locomotive, 50c	Mar 27	Mar 13
Mapes Mfg, 50c q	Apr 1	Mar 15
Miami Copper, 35c	Apr 3	Mar 21
Moore-McCormack, 25c q	Mar 22	Mar 14
Murray Corp of Am, 25c	Apr 24	Apr 12
Nachman, 35c q	Mar 23	Mar 13
Natl Steel Car, 25c q	Apr 15	Mar 15
Pacific Can, 25c q	Mar 31	Mar 21
Pepsi-Cola, 17½c	Mar 15	Mar 10
Penn Edison $5 p, $1.25 q	Apr 2	Mar 10
Do $2.80 p, 70c q	Apr 2	Mar 10
Rome Cable, 15c q	Mar 29	Mar 8
Do, 25c extra	Mar 29	Mar 8
Soss Mfg, 12½c	Mar 24	Mar 10
Va El & Pw $5 p, $1.25 q	Mar 20	Mar 9
Waldorf System, 25c q	Apr 2	Mar 20
White Motor, 25c	Mar 24	Mar 10

p—Preferred. q—Quarterly. int—Interest.

Champion Angus Bull Brings $10,000

Raona's Burges VII., owned by Ralph Wadley of Lansing, Mich., was sold last night for $10,000 to the Grand Rivers Stock farm, owned by the Hendren brothers of Weberville, Mich., soon after the bull was chosen grand champion of the national Aberdeen-Angus sale and show at the Chicago stock yards.

The reserve grand champion, Irenmere of Wheatland 21st, owned by J. B. Hollinger of Chapman, Kas., brought $6,000. The purchaser was the Ox Bow farm, Prairie City, Ore., but the price paid was not the second highest of the night. Frederic Bontecou, a New York state senator, paid $8,500 for a class winning bull for his farm near Millbrook, N. Y.

In the female class, the grand champion was Zara of Great Oaks, owned by Howard L. McGreggor of Rochester, Mich. This animal recently won the championship at the National Western Live Stock show at Denver. Idessa Sunbeam, owned by the S. C. Fullerton estate of Miami, Okla., won the reserve championship in the female class.

Auction of the 56 prize bulls and 210 prize females will be concluded today when the champion females are sold. W. H. Tomhave, sales manager, did not expect any record prices to be set. The all-time record, $40,000, was paid last year for the grand champion bull.

The Angus show is strictly a breeders' show, and judging was based on age, instead of the usual weight qualification. More than 700 potential purchasers, some dressed in overalls and others in mink, were on hand for the sale.

SOCIAL AGENCIES GET INCREASED DONATIONS FROM WIEBOLDT FUND

Net income of the Wieboldt Foundation in the year ended Nov. 30, 1944, was $343,614, including extraordinary income of $85,672, Werner A. Wieboldt, president, reported yesterday. Net income in 1943 was $269,322, and in 1942 was $212,337. Assets of the foundation totaled $5,136,372 on Nov. 30.

Wieboldt, who is chairman of the board of Wieboldt Stores, Inc., said the foundation made payments totaling $241,425 to 77 agencies during the year compared with $174,475 to 78 agencies in the preceding year.

"Group work agencies again received the largest share of the foundation's donations," Wieboldt said. "Thirty-four agencies were paid $84,300, or 35 per cent of the total. By supporting this classification, settlements, camps, neighborhood houses, Y. M. C. A.s, Y. W. C. As, Chicago boys' clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, we were able to benefit the greatest number of boys and girls, as well as men and women, where social privileges are most needed."

OPA Seeking Price Curb in Surplus Sale

An important part of the program to control price inflation in the disposal of billions of dollars worth of surplus government goods of high consumer value consists in keeping sales within ceiling prices and protecting the government's financial interest, Allen Coe, war goods coordinator of the office of price administration, said yesterday.

"Until civilian production can be resumed in substantial quantities much of this surplus will meet pressing consumer demands," he told the war problems school of the Chicago Association of Commerce in the La Salle hotel.

Protect Government Interest.

Principles adopted by the OPA in establishing ceiling prices were that they should be in line with prices at which private sellers would sell the same merchandise, and that ceilings would be at varying levels of sales not only to protect resellers, but to enable the government to realize prices prevailing at the varying levels, he explained.

Coe said several commodities have been exempted from price control for sale by the government when little danger of inflationary prices existed.

Other OPA Rules Apply.

Where prices in dollars and cents terms have been established by other OPA regulations, such prices are applicable to government sale. If no ceiling prices in dollars and cents are established the government may sell at a price not to exceed its delivered cost, and it may sell no higher than manufacturers', producers', or processors' adjusted price lists.

He said that the principles of the OPA regarding government sales applied equally to sales of contract termination inventory, and that the resale by a private buyer of a commodity purchased from the government is subject to existing applicable regulations.

Ohio Edison to Refund 26 Millions of Bonds

Ohio Edison company, Akron, yesterday filed with the securities and exchange commission a plan to refund $26,089,000 of 3¾ per cent bonds by issuing the same amount of 30 year bonds at not more than 3 per cent, which would be offered under competitive bidding. The old bonds will be redeemed at 107½ per cent.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

	Three Months Ended Jan. 31. 1945.	1944.
Myers F E	$ 76,649	$ 145,438
Per share	.38	.73
Rayol Typewriter	221,167	244,086
Per share	.14	.89
Truax-Traer Coal	315,302	434,862
Per share	.64	.89
	Six Months Ended Jan. 31.	
Royal Typewriter	437,074	683,285
Per share	.28	.51
	Nine Months Ended Jan. 31.	
Thompson-Starrett	*192,345	*91,554
Truax-Traer	927,546	914,545
Per share	1.89	1.87
	Twelve Months Ended Jan. 31.	
Hib, Spence, Bart	564,099	572,048
Per share	2.97	3.01
	Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31.	
	1944.	1943.
Athey Truss	208,529	198,180
Per share	1.40	1.33
Brklyn Un Gas	2,034,037	1,705,712
Per share	2.73	2.29
Cwith Edison	22,651,796	22,392,999
Per share	1.78	1.76
Commercial Credit	5,672,795	6,357,340
Per share	2.79	3.17
Cuban Tobacco	454,605	99,407
Dewey & Almy Chm	580,807	566,003
Per share	3.69	1.88
Diamond Match	2,116,520	2,100,219
Per share	1.74	1.71
Falstaff L Brew	621,034	853,771
Flintkote	1,477,394	1,250,256
Per share	1.38	1.51
Fraser Cos	1,457,751	706,679
Per share	3.93	1.90
General Electric	50,846,000	44,923,000
Per share	1.76	1.56
Interlake Iron	1,034,000	1,084,784
Per share	.53	.55
Intl Silver	1,451,264	1,020,245
Per share	12.07	7.35
Kalamazoo Stove	603,844	456,138
Per share	2.01	1.52
Kimberly-Clark	1,422,327	†2,399,626
Per share	1.09	2.89
Lane-Wells	494,476	460,817
Per share	1.37	1.28
Merch & Miners	620,564	124,488
Per share	3.50	.66
Mich Bell Tel	9,265,000	9,339,000
National Tea	1,066,662	351,892
Per share	1.59	.44
National Supply	4,707,974	5,059,730
Per share	2.18	2.48
	Twelve Months Ended Nov. 30.	
Buffalo Forge	695,649	1,224,558
Per share	2.18	3.77

*Net loss. †Revised.

RFC TO ASSIST IN SMALL FIRM BANK FINANCING

Offers 75% of Loans by Credit Pools.

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—The Reconstruction Finance corporation announced tonight a far-reaching change in its lending operations, designed "to assure ample credit for business and industry, particularly small business for reconversion."

In addition to its established lending procedures, the RFC will cooperate with regional credit pools which banks are organizing thruout the country. It will take up to 75 per cent of such loans made thru the credit pools, when the pool managers wish. Thus, if a credit pool undertakes to make a $10,000 loan, the RFC, if requested by the pool managers, will supplement the amount by $30,000, for a total $40,000 loan.

Plan Effective at Once.

Procedure for "automatic participation" with credit pool members will be made available thru the RFC's 31 loan agencies. The new plan goes in effect immediately. RFC will charge 4 per cent interest on its portion of the loan and said the credit pool banks could charge up to 6 per cent for their participation.

The RFC, which has borrowing authority of about 14 billion dollars, has been accused by some critics of not making enough loans to small businesses.

The agency has just been divorced from the commerce department by congress. Charles B. Henderson is chairman of the board.

Jones' Position Not Clear.

Jesse Jones, ousted as secretary of commerce to create a job for Henry Wallace, has been federal loan administrator with supervision over the RFC. Whether Jones remains technically federal loan administrator is a question RFC aids would not discuss tonight. Jones has not moved out of his office in the RFC building.

The change in policy apparently strikes at the several proposals for other governmental agencies to lend money or guarantee private loans to small businesses.

A bill is pending in congress to give the Smaller War Plants corporation broad lending powers. Another would extend into the reconversion period powers of the federal reserve banks to guarantee loans.

LATE ADVANCES BY RAILS LIFT STOCK MARKET

New York, March 1 (AP).—A last hour rally by rail stocks helped offset profit cashing elsewhere today and lifted the over-all market average to another peak for nearly eight years.

Steels advanced at the opening. Dealings then slowed at intervals, but activity quickened appreciably as the carrier group came to the fore. Altho gains of 1 or more points were plentiful at the close, top marks for industrials were reduced in many cases. Sales totaled 2,090,000 shares.

CHICAGO LIST HIGHER.

Prices on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday extended their advance, but turnover decreased to 64,000 shares. Volume leaders included New York Central, up ⅛ to a 1944-'45 peak of 25⅜; Peabody Coal, up ¼; Asbestos Manufacturing, up ⅛; Commonwealth Edison, unchanged, and Chicago corporation common, down ¼.

RAIL BONDS ADVANCE.

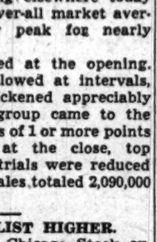
New York, March 1 (AP).—Railroad bonds today again advanced major fractions to 2 points or more, but most other bonds held within a narrow range. Sales expanded to $12,290,000 from $11,920,000 yesterday.

Safeway Stores Propose 3 for 1 Split of Common

New York, March 1 [Special].—Directors of Safeway Stores, Inc., today voted to submit to stockholders on April 10 a proposal to increase authorized capital thru a 3 for 1 split up of the outstanding common stock. Authorized common would be increased from 1,500,000 to 4,500,000 shares and authorized preferred from 282,844 to 500,000 shares.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

T. G. Williams has been appointed manager of operations for American Airlines in Chicago, Hugh L. Smith, vice president in charge of operations, said yesterday. Williams, who was superintendent of eastern flight operations in Chicago, will be in charge of maintenance, flight personnel, passenger and cargo service, flight operations, and communications.


T. G. Williams.

Floyd B. Dean, managing director of F. B. Dean & Co., investment house, has been nominated for election as a director of Aviation corporation, the company announced.

M. C. Coleman has been appointed Chicago area sales manager for the appliance division of the northwestern district of Westinghouse Electric Supply company, marketing subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, J. L. Johnson, district appliance manager, said. Coleman's office will be in Chicago.

Wilbur R. Korengel was appointed Chicago branch manager of Kroger Grocery and Baking company, C. M. Robertson, president, said. He succeeds H. V. McNamara, who resigned. Korengel will control 185 stores in the Chicago area.

John J. McCormick of Libertyville has retired after 53 years as salesman of the Sprague Warner division of Sprague Warner-Kenny corporation. James H. Black, vice president and general manager, presented McCormick with a watch in recognition of his long service.

Walter I. Bregman, president of the Price Iron and Steel company, Chicago, has been appointed chairman of the brokers' committee of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Washington, D. C.

Miss Catheryn Sullivan, credit manager of the Morrison hotel, was elected president, of the Chicago Hotel Credit Men's association.

D. W. Corcoran, general storekeeper of the Chicago and North Western railway, retired yesterday after 40 years with the road. E. J. Leonard, assistant general storekeeper, succeeds Corcoran.

L. F. Campbell recently was elected vice president in charge of manufacturing of the precision gear division of Foote Brothers Gear and Machine corporation.

Gen. Electric Profits Rise to $1.76 a Share

New York, March 1 [Special].—General Electric company today reported for 1944 net income available for dividends of $50,846,000, equa' to $1.76 a common share, an increase of 13 per cent over $44,923,000, or $1.56 a common share, earned in 1943.

Last year the company set aside $7,123,000 as provision for post-war adjustments and contingencies, compared with $5,323,000 in 1943. The 1944 results are after specific provision for renegotiation, but the 1943 figures are those after renegotiation settlement for that year.

Shipments Again Set Record.

Shipments billed to customers in 1944 set a record high for the fourth successive year, amounting to 1 billion 353 million dollars, or 5 per cent more than in 1943, said Charles E. Wilson, president.

Before provision for federal income taxes and post-war adjustments and contingencies, total income was 8 per cent larger than in 1943, but income from sales was only 5 per cent larger, the same percentage of increase as in sales volume, Wilson said.

From sources other than sales income was $17,123,000 in 1944, or $5,676,000 more than in 1943, of which 3½ million resulted from a change in the basis of valuation of marketable securities made on Dec. 31 so that book income from such securities might be reported on a basis more consistent with that used for federal tax purposes.

EDISON PROFIT LARGER

Commonwealth Edison company consolidated net earnings last year rose to $22,651,796, or $1.78 a share, from 1943 profit of $22,392,999, or $1.76 on a smaller number of shares then outstanding, Chairman Charles Y. Freeman told stockholders yesterday.

Electric output and total revenue rose to new highs, reflecting increased war time demand upon the company's production and service facilities, said Freeman. More than 40 per cent of the electric output of the Edison group was used for war production in 1944.

Sales of electricity in kilowatt hours were 5.7 per cent above 1943 volume and exceeded 10 billion for the first time. Industrial and commercial sales rose 9.8 per cent, and residential and rural sales, 3.9 per cent.

Electric Revenues Increase.

Electric revenues increased 4.7 per cent and provided almost 90 per cent of the $188,536,142 total operating revenues which were 4.2 per cent above the preceding year's. Total gas sales and revenues changed only nominally in 1944. Space heating requirements were affected by warmer weather in the 1944 heating months, Freeman said.

Operating costs rose 3.4 per cent. Tax provisions, however, decreased to $36,526,598 from $40,926,891. Freeman said the Edison companies are engaged in renegotiation proceedings for 1942 and 1943, but no excessive profits were believed to have been made.

NOT CONSIDERING GOLD HIKE, SAYS TREASURY CHIEF

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Secretary Morgenthau today said there is no pressure on the treasury for an increase in the price of gold.

"I haven't given the matter a thought for quite a while," he told a news conference.

"Do you expect to?" he was asked.

"I doubt it," Morgenthau replied. "It's one of the things we are not worrying about."

Some western members of congress have proposed that the price of gold be raised from the present $35 an ounce to $56.

U. S. Granted Six Months to File Cheese Trust Bill

Federal District Judge Shaw yesterday granted the government six months more in which to prepare a bill of particulars against 101 defendants charged with conspiracy to fix prices to both producers and consumers on American cheese and cheese products. The indictment was one of two brought March 18, 1942, against members of the industry. Defendants in the other indictment, charging conspiracy to fix brick cheese prices, were acquitted Jan. 14, 1944.

2 BIGGEST CIO UNIONS AMASS UNTAXED CASH

Monthly Revenues Near 1 Million.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The two largest CIO unions each have tax free incomes of about 1 million dollars a month or about 12 million a year, larger than the earnings of many corporations in the industries in which the unions operate. These revenues may be used by the unions as they see fit, to finance further organization activity or to lay aside reserves for the future. Unlike the corporations, the unions can spend or save for their own purposes the revenues collected while a large share of the earnings of the corporations are paid in federal income taxes which run as high as 80 per cent.

The two CIO giants are the United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Implement Workers, commonly known as the CIO United Auto Workers, and the United Steel Workers of America.

Order Special Assessment.

The auto workers, rated the largest union organization in the world, has more than 1 million members each of whom pays $1 a month in dues. Sixty cents of each dollar collected is retained by the local union, 40 cents being remitted to the national organization. Altho membership has shrunk 150,000 in the last four months the auto workers are paying into their union treasuries more than 1 million dollars monthly in regular dues. Despite this huge intake the union has been spending so heavily that a special assessment of $1 per member has been ordered collected April 1 to help meet operating expenses.

The special assessment will enable the union to maintain its present staff of 400 organizers, union officials report. Recently the auto workers began a drive to organize farm implement plants in Chicago where a rival CIO union, the Farm Equipment and Metal Workers, is dominant. In this jurisdictional war the auto workers group is expected to draw heavily on its available funds.

Reports Cash Decline.

Altho membership of the auto workers union has increased over the last two years the organization's cash reserves have been shrinking. George F. Addes, secretary, reported that cash at the end of last year was $1,036,000, a decline of about $500,000 in the last six months of the year. The union has a "special reserve fund" of 3 million dollars but whether this is segregated from other union funds was not made clear.

With about 750,000 members, the steel workers' union has a cash income approaching that of the auto union. Its resources, including cash assets, are larger. Its most recent report for the period from Dec. 1, 1943, to June 30, 1944, listed total income of approximately $5,500,000, indicating a yearly income of 11 millions. Most of the income, $5,160,187, came from dues of members. The remainder represented interest on investments, rentals, and initiation fees.

Steel Union Young.

Total resources of the union on June 30 last year exceeded 4 million dollars and net worth, after deducting liabilities, was close to 4 millions. The resources were itemized as follows:

Cash	$2,013,373
U. S. and Canadian gov. securities	1,595,904
Office funds and receivables	127,004
Real estate, buildings and furniture	392,941
Total resources	$4,129,123
Less liabilities	221,199
Net worth	$3,907,924

Like the auto union, the steel workers' organization is comparatively new. It was formed in 1936 by the CIO as the Steel Workers' Organizing committee. In 1942 the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers affiliated with the steel workers and the union acquired its present name and charter. In a relatively few years the organization has attained comparative stability in its finances. Unlike the auto union its income is exceeding its expenditures, its latest report shows.

Dissenting Group Leaves.

The auto workers' union, first organized in 1935, has gone thru a series of internal wars. In 1941 part of its membership seceded and formed the AFL-United Automobile Workers of America. The latter organization, however, has a membership of less than 50,000, compared with the CIO union's 1 million. The Farm Equipment and Metal Workers' union whose field the auto workers group is invading has 60,000 dues paying members.

[The finances of two of the older and wealthier railroad unions will be discussed in a subsequent article.]

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	Feb. 27, '45.	Feb. 26, '44.
TOTAL DEBT	$234,628,220	$186,944,676
INCR. IN DAY	53,885	
Receipts	252,496	94,887
Expenditures	668,611	391,475
Net balance	17,325,487	19,368,598
Working bal. incl.	16,562,574	18,605,824
Cust. rec. for mo.	22,584	31,995
Rec fisc year	27,564,258	25,099,977
Exp fisc year	63,741,480	59,638,571
Exc of expend	36,177,222	34,538,593
Gold assets	20,505,963	21,721,283

PUBLIC SPEAKING

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Fit yourself for post-war leadership. Learn to speak in public or before business or civic groups through this short, practical course. Limited to business and professional men. Directed by Adolph G. Pierrot and Carlisle Bloxom.

10 Wed. Eves., 6:45-8:30 P. M.
ANOTHER SECTION OPENS MARCH 7
Reg. in Advance or at Door
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. COLLEGE

C. & N. W. Free of Court Rule After 10 Years

Almost 10 years of litigation ended yesterday when Judge Barnes of United States District court entered a final decree discharging the Chicago and North Western railway from further reorganization proceedings. The decree said that principal provisions of the reorganization under voluntary bankruptcy proceedings instituted June 28, 1935, had been carried out. It said that 96 per cent of the old securities had been exchanged for those of the new company and that "adequate and proper" psovision had been made for exchanging the remainder. Judge Barnes set formal termination for June 1.

The court discharged the trustee, Claude A. Roth, and the reorganization managers, Frederick W. Walker, Henry Bruere, and Russell L. Snodgrass from their duties, and approved their expenses.

Former Stockholders Eliminated.

The original equity of common and preferred stockholders totaling 180 million dollars was eliminated in the reorganization. Capitalization was reduced from $547,567,847 to $449,974,309, and fixed interest charges were cut from $16,549,740 as of 1938 to $3,382,079 a year.

Bondholders received fixed interest bearing securities for part of their original holdings, and most of them also received contingent interest bonds and stock.

The initial plan of reorganization was filed with the court by the railroad in June, 1936, and hearings before the interstate commerce commission began in September, 1936. An amended plan was filed late in 1937.

Final Plan Issued in 1939.

In April, 1939, an ICC examiner recommended reorganization of the North Western with further reduced capitalization and fixed charges, and in December of that year the ICC issued its final reorganization plan. This plan was given final approval by Judge Barnes, leaving only the disposal of an appeal by stockholders to end the reorganization.

In February of 1942 the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the District court's approval; in April, 1943, the Supreme court rejected an appeal, and in May, 1944, Judge Barnes ordered the railroad turned over to the new company.

GROUP OPPOSES SALE OF SPEEDY SHIPS ABROAD

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—A group of shipping associations proposed today that no fast American merchant ships be sold abroad until two years after the end of the war.

"It now appears likely that we may not have a sufficient number of the more desirable types of fast ships to meet this nation's own requirements," Almon E. Roth, president of the National Federation of American Shipping, Inc., told the house merchant marine committee.

Roth urged the committee to amend a bill providing for the sale of surplus vessels to prohibit sale of anything except Liberty ships and tankers for two years after the war ends and to guarantee that foreign shipping interests be given no advantages over domestic operators in ship purchases.

February Construction Exceeds January 24 Pct.

New York, March 1 (AP).—February civil engineering construction in continental United States totaled $109,516,000, or 24 per cent higher than January but 7 per cent under a year ago, and the lowest for February since 1935, Engineering News-Record reported today. Public construction exceeded January by 45 per cent and private building declined 12 per cent.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Thursday, March 1, 1945.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	186.53	40.09	113.31
Low	185.63	39.15	112.39
Close	186.24	39.93	113.08
Net change	+0.49	+0.76	+0.62

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	....	+0.6	+0.1	+0.3
Thursday	83.8	37.8	41.8	62.3
1944-'45 high	83.8	37.8	41.8	62.3
1944-'45 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Thursday: Advances, 531; declines, 235; unchanged, 234. Total issues traded, 993. New 1944-'45 highs, 184; lows, 1.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	160.63	51.74	38.45	60.00
High	161.15	52.69	38.64	60.46
Low	160.11	51.67	38.35	59.83
Close	160.72	52.51	38.58	60.29
Net change	+0.32	+0.95	+0.11	+0.39

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 91,100; railroads, 272,690; utilities, 87,500; total, 451,290.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	—0.1	....	....	....
Thursday	99.5	105.4	107.0	71.4
1944-'45 high	99.6	105.7	107.6	71.4
1944-'45 low	79.5	104.6	104.7	63.3

Ten low yield bonds—Thursday, 117.0; 1944-'45 high, 117.0; 1944-'45 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	141.8	....
Railroads	67.3	—0.2

McKINLAY CITES PROFIT RISE TO DEFEND RECORD

Rasmussen Assails Nat. Tea Report.

Before quitting his position as chairman and chief executive of the National Tea company, John McKinlay yesterday made public an annual statement addressed to shareholders in which he replied in detail to charges of "poor management" made by certain stockholders.

John McKinlay.

McKinlay's action brought a prompt statement from Robert V. Rasmussen, president of the company, that the statement released by McKinlay was "premature" and that directors would hold a special meeting next Monday to consider "the form and content" of the annual report to shareholders.

Reports Profit Trebled.

McKinlay said that his report was a "complete answer" to the charges made by John F. Cuneo and associated stockholders that his management of the company had been "ineffectual." He reviewed in detail the financial results of the company since he took charge in 1938. Included was a record of the earnings which showed that in 1944 the company earned $1,066,663. This was three times the profit of $351,892 reported for 1943.

Rasmussen indicated that the report prepared and made public by McKinlay would be superseded by a new report to stockholders to be agreed upon next Monday. He refused to verify the figures contained in the report signed by McKinlay and certified by the auditors. Rasmussen said he had no knowledge of McKinlay's action in releasing the statement until the first published reports appeared late yesterday.

Rasmussen said, in reply to questions, that McKinlay is still the chief executive officer of the company. However, he questioned McKinlay's authority to release the report.

Says Board Approved Report.

Informed of Rasmussen's statement McKinlay said: "The report was unanimously approved by the board of directors several days ago. I hear that Cuneo is protesting the release of the report, but there is nothing he can do about it."

McKinlay's report recalled that since the loss of nearly a million dollars in 1938, the first year of his management, the company has shown a steady improvement. Since 1940 profits have increased steadily with the 1944 earnings reaching the highest level since 1933. Furthermore, McKinlay said, the company paid off 3 million dollars in bank loans last year and does not owe a cent to the banks. The company paid in 1944 its first common dividend since 1937, he said.

Referring to the recent agreement among leading stockholders which would give the Cuneo group representation on the board, McKinlay said: "Since certain changes have been agreed to by leading stockholders, all I need to say is I will not be part of the new setup."

Plans to Resign Soon.

Earlier McKinlay had announced his intention to resign not later than the annual meeting of stockholders scheduled for March 21.

Under the recent agreement reached by stockholders, Cuneo and certain associates are expected to be elected to the board. The proxy statement containing a slate of new directors is being made up and is expected to be mailed to shareholders in a few days.

NOMA
Electric Corporation
Makers of the famous NOMA LIGHTS
The Board of Directors has declared a dividend for the quarter ending March 31, 1945, of Twenty-five cents (25¢) a share on the Capital Stock of this Corporation, payable March 31, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 15, 1945.
HENRI SADACCA
President
February 27, 1945

TENNESSEE CORPORATION
A dividend of 25¢ per share has been declared, payable March 27, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 7, 1945.
61 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.
February 20, 1945.
J. B. McGEE, Treasurer

CANADA DRY
DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Board of Directors, at a meeting held on February 6, 1945, declared an initial dividend of $0.767 per share on the $4.25 Cumulative Preferred Stock (representing dividend cumulative from January 25, 1945 to April 1, 1945) and a dividend of $0.25 per share on the Common Stock, both payable April 1, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 15, 1945. Checks will be mailed.
WM. J. WILLIAMS, *V. Pres. & Secretary*

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE
with completely equipped sales offices in New

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
88,000	Alleghany	4½	+ ⅛
79,100	Chesapeake & Ohio	54⅛	+ ⅝
48,200	New York Central	25½	+ ⅜
40,500	American Power & Light	6⅝	+ ⅜
29,300	Aviation Corp	9⅛	+ ⅛
29,000	Continental Baking	16	+ ⅝
25,400	Baltimore & Ohio	10⅜	+ ⅜
25,400	Delaware, Lack & West	22⅝	+ 1½
23,400	Northern Pacific	11	....
23,000	American Water Works	10¼	+ ⅜
22,700	Lehi Valley Railroad	24½	— ⅛
21,100	Internat Tel & Tel	65	+ 1½
20,300	United States Steel	9¼	+ ½
20,300	Certain-teed	12⅜	+ ½
19,700	Continental Motors		

Thursday, March 1, 1945.

Shares sold today	2,090,000
Year ago	705,850
Sales 1945 to date	74,717,000
Sales 1944 to date	36,250,606

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $3.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year, with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

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Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

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The Associated Press is expressly entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 350,000; to 12 noon, 730,000; to 1 p. m., 1,060,000; to 2 p. m., 1,240,000; total sales, 2,090,000 shares.

THE GUMPS

NEW YORK BONDS

Thursday, March 1, 1945.

Sales today, par value, $12,290,000; year ago, $11,684,600; sales 1945 to date, $546,010,000; sales 1944 to date, $714,623,250.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

NEW YORK CITY.

N Y City 3 80....119 — ⅝

FOREIGN.

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Thursday, March 1, 1945.

Shares sold today	64,000
Year ago	21,000
Sales 1945 to date	2,547,000
Sales 1944 to date	1,083,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

UNLISTED STOCKS

[Nominal quotations by N. A. S. D.]

*Ex-dividend.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

*Ex dividend.

CONSIDER STOCK ISSUE.

Haverhill [Mass.] Electric company's plan to sell to stockholders an additional 26,000 shares of capital stock to pay debt will be considered at a hearing of securities and exchange commission on March 14.

WANT AD INDEX

NEW YORK CURB

Thursday, March 1, 1945.

Shares sold today, 560,000; year ago, 245,340; sales 1945 to date, 23,707,000; sales 1944 to date, 10,459,905.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrant. war—Warrants.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

New York Cotton Exchange.

[Cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	22.21	22.25	22.20	22.22	22.19
May	22.11	22.12	22.09	22.13	22.09
July	21.80	21.84	21.79	21.84	21.78
October	21.19	21.24	21.17	21.22	21.17

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	22.04	22.04	22.04	22.04	21.98
May	22.05	22.09	22.05	22.09	22.05
July	21.79	21.84	21.79	21.84	21.75
October	21.19	21.26	21.19	21.24	21.18

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.81. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.49 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 39.45c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, unchanged; sales, 279 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow Globe, U. S. No. 1: March, $1.25 per 50 lb sack, unchanged; sales, 4 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 323,114 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Steady. Receipts, 9,835 cases. Receivers' price, extra, 35.2@36.1c; current receipts, 32.5c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 2 trucks. Live hens, 25.4c per lb; fryers and springs, 28.9c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 22.5@25c; geese, 26.4c; turkeys, hens and toms, 33.3@35.3c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 45 cars; on team tracks, 80 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idaho, $3.32@3.69; Maine, $4.35; Minnesota-North Dakota, $3.16-4.12; Wisconsin, $3.07@3.19; new, Florida, 50 lb sack, $2.69.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 0.5c higher. March, $1.335; October, $1.259; December, $1.234; March, 1946, $1.20; July, $1.165 per lb; sales, 140,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.4c lower to 0.5c higher. March, 95.2c; May, 95c; July, 94.5c; October, 93.4c; December, 91.9c per lb; sales, 180,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.34; Wednesday, 108.34; week ago, 108.65; month ago, 108.28; year ago, 106.99 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 95.36, decline 0.66.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—			*Bid.	Net chge.
2¼s,	Dec. 15,	1945	101.23	—1/32
2½s,	Sep. 15,	1947-1945	101.10	....
3¾s,	Mar. 15,	1956-1946	103.16	—2/32
3s,	Jun. 15,	1948-1946	103.13	—1/32
3⅛s,	Jun. 15,	1949-1946	103.17	—1/32
4¼s,	Oct. 15,	1952-1947	109.25	—2/32
2s,	Dec. 15,	1947	104.3	....
2s,	Mar. 15,	1950-1948	102.12	—1/32
2¾s,	Mar. 15,	1951-1948	106.9	....
1¾s,	Jun. 15,	1948	101.22	—1/32
2s,	Sep. 15,	1948	106.9	—1/32
2½s,	Dec. 15,	1950-1948	104.22	....
2s,	Jun. 15,	1951-1949	102.17	—2/32
2s,	Sep. 15,	1951-1949	102.12	—2/32
2s,	Dec. 15,	1951-1949	102.12	—2/32
3⅛s,	Dec. 15,	1952-1949	110.12	....
2s,	Dec. 15,	1953-1949	107.15	....
2s,	Mar. 15,	1952-1950	102.12	—3/32
2s,	Sep. 15,	1952-1950	102.9	—3/64
2½s,	Sep. 15,	1953-1950	108.15	—2/32
2s,	Jun. 15,	1954-1951	110.15	—1/32
2¾s,	Sep. 15,	1953-1951	101.29	—2/32
2s,	Sep. 15,	1955-1951	111.25	....
2¼s,	Dec. 15,	1953-1951	107.25	....
2s,	Dec. 15,	1955-1951	101.30	—3/32
2¼s,	Mar. 15,	1954-1952	105.3	—2/32
2s,	Jun. 15,	1954-1952	101.22	—7/64
2¼s,	Jun. 15,	1955-1952	103.7	—2/32
2s,	Dec. 15,	1954-1952	101.21	—3/64
2s,	Jun. 15,	1955-1953	106.30	....
2¼s,	Jun. 15,	1956-1954	108.20	....
2¾s,	Mar. 15,	1960-1955	113.24	+2/32
2½s,	Mar. 15,	1958-1956	105.5	—7/32
2¾s,	Sep. 15,	1959-1956	102.5	—8/32
2¾s,	Sep. 15,	1959-1956	113.4	+2/32
2¾s,	Jun. 15,	1963-1958	113.11	—1/32
2¾s,	Dec. 15,	1965-1960	114.5	+1/32
2½s,	Jun. 15,	1967-1962	102.5	—7/32
2½s,	Dec. 15,	1968-1963	101.17	—8/32
2½s,	Jun. 15,	1969-1964	101.12	—7/32
2½s,	Dec. 15,	1969-1964	101.11	—7/32
2½s,	Mar. 15,	1970-1965	101.10	—7/32
2½s,	Mar. 15,	1971-1966	101.10	—7/32
2½s,	Sep. 15,	1972-1967	102.1	—7/32

*Points in 32ds.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the WFA:

Apples, bu, Mich	$2.25 to $2.75
Beans, bu hamper, Fla	3.00 to 3.25
Beets, ½ cr, Tex	1.75 to 2.00
Cabbage, 50 lb sack, Tex	1.25 to 1.40
Carrots, cr, west	2.50 to 3.50
Cauliflower, cr, Cal	2.00 to 2.50
Celery, cr, Fla	3.25 to 4.25
Cucumbers, lb, midwest hthse	†.21¾
*Grapefruit, box, Tex	3.50 to 4.50
Do, box, Fla	4.30 to 4.82
Lettuce, cr, west	4.00 to 4.50
Onions, sack, Ill	1.00 to 1.85
Peas, bu, Cal	3.50
Peppers, bu, Fla	3.00 to 3.75
Radishes, cr, Tex	2.25 to 2.75
Tomatoes, lugs, Mex	1.75 to 2.50
*Lemons, box, Cal	3.60 to 5.75
*Lemons, box, Cal	3.60 to 5.75
*Oranges, box, Cal	2.10 to †5.30
Do box, Fla	3.00 to †4.80

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.65	1.64	1.64½	1.63⅞
July	1.56¾	1.56	1.56⅝	1.55¾
September	1.55⅝	1.54⅝	1.55	1.54½
December	1.55⅝	1.54⅝	1.54⅝	1.54½

Corn.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.13¾	1.13	1.13⅝	1.12¾
July	1.12½	1.11½	1.12	1.11⅝
September	1.09⅞	1.09⅛	1.09⅝	1.09
December	1.06⅞	1.06⅜	1.06⅞	1.06¼

Oats.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	.66⅛	.65⅜	.66⅛	.65⅝
July	.61⅝	.60⅞	.61⅝	.61
September	.59⅛	.58⅝	.58⅞	.58⅝
December	.58⅝	.58⅜	.58⅝	.58⅝

Rye.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.13⅛	1.12⅜	1.13⅛	1.12½
July	1.12	1.10⅞	1.11⅝	1.10½
September	1.09¼	1.08⅛	1.08⅞	1.07¾
December	1.09¼	1.08⅜	1.09⅛	1.08

Feed Barley.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.09⅝	1.08⅞	1.09⅜	1.08½
July			1.04½	1.03½

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

May Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.56½	1.57⅛	1.56⅛	1.57¼	1.56⅛
Mpls	1.56¼	1.56⅞	1.56⅛	1.56⅞	1.56

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.48⅛	1.49⅝	1.48⅛	1.49	1.48¼
Mpls	1.52⅝	1.52⅞	1.52⅛	1.52⅝	1.52

May Corn.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.08⅝	1.09½	1.08⅝	1.09½	1.08¼

May Oats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	.62½	.63⅛	.62⅛	.62⅞	.62⅛

May Grain Sorghum.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	2.00	2.01	2.00	2.01	1.99

May Rye.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wpg	1.30¼	1.31⅝	1.29⅞	1.30⅞	1.29
Mpls	1.12⅞	1.13½	1.12⅝	1.13⅝	1.12⅝

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Feb. 28 Bid.	Feb. 28 Ask.
American Nat	275	290	275	290
Chicago Title	215	220	215	220
City National	199	205	199	205
Continental Ill	103	105½	103	105½
First National	296	302	296	302
Harris Trust	390	405	390	405
Industrial Nat	41	44	41	44
LaSalle National	138	145	138	145
Mdse National	350	365	350	365
Northern Trust	720	735	720	735

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	March 1.	Feb. 28.	Yr. ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.94	90.87	89.37½
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.05	25.06	25.15
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Feb. 28, 1945, in thousands of bu.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	1,539	1,046	503	3,465
Corn	620	280	59	1,031
Oats	1,820	678	174	2,717
Rye	5,762	2,927	1,109	10,166
Barley	9	....	....	9

Grand total 17,388

*Includes 377,000 bu. December wheat; 72,000 bu. corn; 45,000 bu. oats, and 368,000 bu. rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	19,080	15,521	4,413	40,726
Corn	16,196	5,312	2,050	23,898
Oats	15,422	6,452	2,046	24,283
Rye	24,174	17,189	7,556	51,258
Barley	686	214	....	900

Grand total 141,065

*Includes 1,712,000 bu. December wheat; 340,000 bu. corn; 363,000 bu. oats, and 2,339,000 bu. rye.

NAVAL STORES.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—Illinois

The Rigorl 120 A. Farm
4 miles south of Sullivan, Ill.
Moultrie County, Illinois
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1945.
By J. Clinton Bowden

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

GLEN ELLYN
BETTER HURRY AND SEE THIS ONE

LOMBARD

MOST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRYSIDE

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

MUST LIQUIDATE

AUBURN HIGHLANDS

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

MAY 1ST POSSESSION

HAMANN—Realtor

WAR VETERANS

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

CLARENDON HILLS

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

1 ACRE WITH HOUSE

REAL ESTATE—LOANS WANTED

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPTY

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—5 W.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

REAL ESTATE—APTS. BLDGS.—

REAL ESTATE—APTS. BLDGS.—

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

TO RENT—APTS.—SUBURBAN

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.

TO RENT—STORES-OFFICES-SHOPS

WANTED TO RENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS!!
—275 CARS—
WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive a Car Home Today
1942 WILLYS CUS. AMR. SED..$1,095
1942 HUDSON 5 PASS. SED....$1,195
1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.......Ceiling
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN....$1,095
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
1941 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN..$1,295
1941 BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN....Ceiling
1941 PLYM. D. L. SED....Below ceiling
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN......Ceiling
1941 NASH "6" 4-DR. SEDAN..$1,095
1941 STUDE. CLUB COUPE......$895
1940 PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN....$995
1940 STUDE. CHAMP. SEDAN.....$785
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4-DR.......$895
1940 BUICK SEDAN..........Ceiling
1940 FORD TUDOR..............$695
1940 PONTIAC 2 DR............$895
ASK ABOUT THE FAMOUS UNIVERSAL LO-COST CREDIT PLAN
1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DR..........$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN........$695
1939 CADILLAC "60" SPE. SED.Ceiling
1939 FORD SEDAN..............$695
1939 DODGE SEDAN.............$795
1939 PONTIAC 2 DR............$795
1939 BUICK SEDAN.............$795
1939 BUICK CONV. COUPE....Ceiling
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN..........$595
1938 BUICK SPE. CONV. CPE..Ceiling
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN........$595
1938 LA SALLE CLUB CPE..Below ceil.
1938 HUDSON SEDAN; R., H.....$395
1938 DODGE SEDAN.............$495
1938 BUICK SEDAN.............$595
1938 NASH TUDOR..............$595
1938 PACKARD SEDAN...........$645
1937 PACKARD "120" SEDAN....$495
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN..Ceiling
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN..........$495
WAR WORKER SPECIALS
1937 GRAHAM SEDAN $395
1937 FORD SEDAN..............$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN..........$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN..$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN........$295
1935 FORD SEDAN..............$165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN.........$145
ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

LOOK!
No Trades Required
We Have What We Advertise
Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
All Cars Will Be Sold
BELOW CEILING!
'42 OLDS hydr. 66 sedan..........OPA
'41 CHEV. de luxe coupe..........?
'41 DODGE 4 door sedan...........?
'41 STUDEBAKER 4 door sedan......?
'40 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan........?
'40 BUICK special 4 door sedan...?
'39 LA SALLE 4 door sedan........?
'39 LINCOLN-Zephyr 4 door sedan..?
'39 CHRYSLER New Yorker coupe....?
'39 DODGE 4 door sedan...........?
'38 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan........?
'38 PACKARD 120 sedan............?
'37 DODGE 4 door sedan...........?
'37 CHEVROLET town sedan.........?
'36 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan.......?
'36 DODGE 4 door sedan...........?
'35 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan.......?
'35 BUICK sedan; small series....?
'35 FORD sedan...................?
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
⅓ DOWN.
All Cars Sold with OPA Guar.
2243 S. MICHIGAN

EXCELLENT VALUES
'42 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.......OPA
'42 Mercury conv.; rad., htr......OPA
'41 Chevrolet sed.; rad., htr....$985
'41 Oldsmobile sed.; rad., htr....???
'41 Dodge coupe, rad., htr.....$1,085
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr......$845
'39 Ford conv., rad., htr.........Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.....$595
'38 Nash sed.; rad., htr.........$595
'37 Plymouth sed $295
'37 Ford sed.; rad., htr.........$295
'36 Dodge sed.; rad., htr.........$265
1111 N. CLARK

'39 PLYM. 2-dr. sedan, htr.........$635
'37 Ford 4-dr. sedan.............$430
'41 Buick Super sed., rad., htr..$1,550
6840 STONY ISLAND.
"No Trade Needed."

'42 BUICK 7-PASS.
Original black finish; equipped with Radio, heater, and 5 like-new matched tires. Here, without a doubt, is the finest in motordom at ceiling pr. OPA.
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

1940 BUICK SEDAN — 7 PASS.
1939 Buick Limo. — 7 pass.
1939 Buick Sedan — 7 pass.
6959 S. Ashland. Always open.

BUICK—1940 super 4 door sedan; radio, heater; fully equipped; service man must sell. 2d flr., 3602 W. Franklin-blvd.

BUICK—'36; radio, heater; good tires; good motor; for sale cheap. 905 Vernon Park-place.

BUICK—1938.......De luxe.......$575 4 dr., radio, and heater; good tires. BRADY. 6323 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'38 4 dr trunk sed., radio, htr., ex. cond.; like new thruout; barg. 3520 Archer. Virg. 1572.

BUICKS—'40-'41 sed. Esserman Motor Sales, 6130 Cottage Grove.

BUICK—1940 limited sedan; 100% rubber; A-1 cond. 14 S.Francisco. Ked.4111.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. special sedan; good cond.; $495. 1000 S. Western.

BUICK—'40 Super 4 dr. sed.; all equip. 930 E. 47th-street. Dre. 0890.

CADILLAC—1940 '60' special, Fleetwood body; black; Vogue w. w. tires, rad., htr. An outstanding car. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

CADILLAC—1939 7 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; orig. owner; matched set w. w. heavy duty tires; perfect. See at Ritz Central Garage, 5518 Lake Park.

1941 CHEV. SEDAN
RADIO, HEATER.
STUDEBAKER.
1834 Ridge-av., Evanston. Open Sunday.

CHEV.—'31 sedan; gd. tires; perfect motor; exceptional clean; $275. Del-Mar Garage, 7139 Exchange. Sag. 5925.

CHEVROLET—'41 4 dr. spec. de luxe sed.; rad., htr., w. w. tires, etc.; like new; priv. 5118 N. Neenah-av.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SEDAN
Latest '37; radio, heater, good cond.; sell as ceiling; terms, trade. Open eves
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER '42 NEW YORKER
8 CYL. 6 PASS. SEDAN; FLUID DR. RADIA. AT CEILING WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—'41 NEW YORKER. 4 DOOR SED.; RADIO, HEATER. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 8600 COMMERCIAL.

CHRYSLER—'37 ROYAL 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. AVE. 8038. 6441 Addison

CHRYSLER—'37 sed.; good motor, tires; need cash; sac. $350. Kil. 10136.

CHRYSLER—'40 conv. coupe. Esserman Motor Sales, 6130 Cottage Grove.

CHRYSLER—'40 crown sedan; fluid and overdrive; radio and heater. Wel. 6162.

CHRYS.—'38 cust. Imp., overdrv., radio, htr. Beau. car. Barg. 3939 Washington.

DE SOTO—1940 CUSTOM 4 DR. SED.; radio, heater; good condition. Call George Fleck, Estebrook 2226.

DODGE—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; heater fluid drive; spotless appearance; almost new tires; best cond.; reduced for quick sale to far below ceiling. MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

DODGE—1939 5-pass. sedan; $700. 3070 W. GRAND. KEDZIE 6799.

DODGE—'37 sedan; radio, htr.; bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

DODGE—'37 de luxe 4 dr.; full price $380. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

FORD—1934 2-door sedan; A-1 condition; good tires; seat covers. Price $210. Days, 1930 W. 48th-st; evenings, 4335 S. Marshfield, 2d fl. rear after 6 p. m.

FORD—1938 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; radio, htr.; perf. cond.; $550. Nevada 6079.

FORD—'38 convt. club coupe; radio, htr.; needs top. 1431 Huron after 6.

FORD—'34 coupe. Looks and runs like new; real bargain. 3646 Broadway.

FORD—1935 2 door sedan; 5 good tires. 1115 Hyde Park. Klein.

FORD—1937 2-door sed.; 60 h.p.; priv. party. Col. 4510. 5502 W. Congress.

HUDSON—'37 8 2-dr. sedan de luxe. RAD., HTR., ELEC. GEAR SHIFT. Call James Halis, Bel. 7192.

HUDSON—'41 4 door sedan; 6 cyl.; private party. After 7 p. m. only. 7807 S. Essex, Gore.

LA SALLE—'37 SEDAN.
Orig. black finish. Equipped radio, heater, five tires. Must sell. $200 below ceiling price. 15 months. Terms. Trade.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—'38 sed.; exc. cond.; w. w. tires, rad., htr., spotlight; priv. owner must sell. Address L R 446, Tribune.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'42
1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941.
1941 Continental Convertible.
Radio and heater. Low mileage.
BELOW CEILING PRICES.
OPA needed on '42s only.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

NASH—'37 AMBASSADOR SEDAN.
Air cond. weather eye. Radio. Fine tires. Just refinished in a light blue. Sell today. $100 below ceiling price. 15 months. Terms-Trade.
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NASH—'41 Amb. 6 2-dr. sedan; black; weather eye, aircond., radio; one owner car. 5 matched pre-war tires; will sell with or without trade at ceiling. Emil Ferenc Dlr., 5100 S. Lockwood.

NASH—'36 Ambass. 4 dr. trk. sed.; a fine car; rad., htr.; gd. w.w. tires; barg.; $250. Kild. 2066.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 2 door de luxe sed. Radio, heater; white wall tires; newly overhauled. Monroe 9648.

OLDS—'37 4 dr., 6 cyl. sed.; fully eqpd. $395. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

OLDS.—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—1940. 160 large, roomy, 6 pass. sedan. Packard Blue, radio, heater. Excel. cond. North Side Packard, 1809 Devon-av. Bri. 3100.

PACKARD—'38; 120, 4 dr. sed.; $700 Call Victory 2720.

PACKARDS—'40-42 6 sedans. Esserman Motor Sales, 6130 Cottage Grove.

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PACKARD—1942 2 dr. sedan. like new; low mileage. 6439 S. Western-av.

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6111 SO. HALSTED
HAS THE
BEST SELECTION
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WARRANTED CARS
IN
Heated Showrooms
All Cars Ready to Go
'42 Plym. 4 dr. de luxe sed.; r., h..OPA
'41 Cadillac sedanette; r., h.; w.w.Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater......$895
'41 Buick sedan; rad., htr........Barg.
'41 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; r., h...Barg.
'41 Nash de luxe sed.; rad., htr....Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr........Barg.
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater $895
'40 Packard 7 pass. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive ....Barg.
WE WHOLESALE
'39 Buick club coupe; r., h.......Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater....$695
'39 Chrysler de l. sed.; rad., htr...Barg.
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr..........$595
'39 Pontiac sed.; r., h...........Barg
'39 Studebaker sed.; r., h........$595
'39 Olds. sed.; rad., htr..........$695
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr........$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr...$595
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr.......$595
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr.......Barg
'38 Studebaker 5 pass. cpe.; r., h..$545
'37 Terraplane conv. cpe.; r., h...Barg.
'35 Plym. sd.$125 '37 Plym. sed.$295
'37 Dodge sd.$195 '36 Ford sed $295
'36 Pont. sd.$195 '37 Buick sd.$395
MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN
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Save $100 to $1,000
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All Makes—All Models
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20 YEARS IN OUR OWN BLDG.
1936 Ford Tudor, fair..........$165
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1938 Buick conv. coupe..........$795
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1939 Olds club cpe., bri. fin....$795
1940 Pack. conv. club cpe.....$1,150
VERY EASY TERMS
Donn Motor Sales
7424 STONY ISLAND-AV.
EVES.-SUNDAY. DORCHESTER 5000

BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston

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6 PASS. SEDAN; LONG WHEEL BASE RAD., HTR., WHITE WALLS; CEILING
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

PACKARD—'38 8 CYL. coupe; very low mileage; motor excellent; 2 tires good, 3 fair; Stewart-Warner heater; body finish faded; $550 cash. Phone evenings. Winnetka 4546.

PLYMOUTH—'39 DE LUXE SEDAN.
4 dr., 5 pass de luxe sedan. Original in every detail. Black finish and shining chrome. Sacrifice. 15 months. Terms-Trade.
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PLYMOUTH 1937
2 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves. till 9 o'clock—all day Sun.

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PLYMOUTH—'39 2 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; tires like new. 3304 W. Division-st.

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PONTIAC—'37 "6" 4 dr. sedan; radio. htr. A beauty. 3041 Lawrence-av.

PONTIAC—'36 sedan; 6 cyl.; rad., htr. Bargain. 3939 Washington.

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STUDEBAKER—'36 coupe; good rubber, htr.; perf. run. cond.; pri.pty. Arm.4589.

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WILLYS—'42 sedan, 4 dr., 4 cyl.; rad. heater, 2 tone upholstery; 5 matched white wall tires; OPA. MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN. Open evenings and Sundays.

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while yours is being repaired. NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY. Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired
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COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work
Complete paint job, $75 and up.
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Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
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DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

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NO MONEY DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY
Drive our car while yours is repaired.
MOTOR OVERHAUL, BODY-FENDER.
FAMOUS FOR OUR MOTOR TUNE-UP
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK
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COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 years exp. Op. eves., Sunday. Lakeview 1907
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Immediate repair service.
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UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s, ½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272.

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CUSHMAN SCOOTMOBILES — 3 wheel; big delivery box; like new tires; sell cheap; terms. DONN, 7424 Stony Island-av. Dor. 5000

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High price, any make or model. Crawford 1647. Ed Miller will call.

CONVERTIBLE coupe—4 or 6 cyl. in A-1 cond.; good tires Call or write Winnetka News Co., Winnetka 765.

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ALL cash for better than average car—Not too high mileage; go anywhere to discuss terms. Briargate 5860.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
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WE NEED GOOD USED CARS.
4748 W. CHICAGO. COL. 4720.

CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

CALL BEVERLY 3100, FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE.

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WANTED—Small roadster or convertible coupe, any year. Monroe 7878.

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WANT—'35 or '36 auto in fair condition. Ph. Columbus 7503, after 6 p. m.

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SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
Full Ceiling Price
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—We come out.
CALL
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HAVE YOU??
A CLEAN CAR
Price Doesn't
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We Will Come Out
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Any Make or Model
Call Berkshire 3133
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"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
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You See We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
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EX-SERVICE MAN
NOW A DEALER
NEEDS 100 CARS
AND WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES PLUS BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATERS, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT
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WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
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OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

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I PAY
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FOR
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
TRY ME AND SEE
DOYLE—EST. 25 YRS.
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WANTED
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AGE 35 TO 42
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
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CALL MR. BRADY
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CHICAGO'S HIGHEST
EXTRA CASH FOR RAD., HTR., ETC.
CALL US ON THE PHONE—YOU'LL
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WHAT YOUR CAR IS WORTH TO US.
CALL
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WE'LL COME OUT WITH THE CASH, OR DRIVE TO
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EVENINGS TO 7—ALL DAY SUN.

Will Buy Your Car
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PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
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CALL US. WE COME OUT.
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WANTS
YOUR
CAR!
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QUICK AND MOST CASH
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WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
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WE WANT CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION.
BURNED, WRECKED, JUNKED.
HIGHEST PRICES.
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PAYS HIGHEST PRICES.
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
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42 CADILLAC
Give condition, mileage, and price. Address M C 253, Tribune.

IF YOUR car is good—Call me; we will come to any place in Chicago or suburbs and pay the very highest possible price. MERRIMAC 2604.

BEFORE you sell your car find out what it is worth. For top cash and quick sale regardless of condition, no red tape, call Roy Klimas. Phone Crawford 8322.

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'40 OR '41 CAR.
PAY ALL CASH. CALL YARDS 7741.

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SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
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WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '38-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP. Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any cond.; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

CASH on the line for late model cars from original owners. Phone McShane. Euclid 2376. Estebrook 2226.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash. Mr. Goy. Longbeach 2937.

CARS needing mechanical or body repair —'37 to '42. Ferris. Midway 3319.

MECH wants cracked block cars or needing repairs. Cicero 7692, rev. charges

EX-SERVICE man in war plant needs car. Saginaw 4142, mornings only.

WANT—Clean '37-'40 Lin. Zephyr without motor; cracked block o.k. Lon.3725

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Graceland 5460.

MUST BUY GOOD CAR AT ONCE. Will pay top price. MANSFIELD 8024.

WANTED—Wrecked car or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1233.

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PETERSEN
Has Been Paying the Highest Prices for Cars and Has Never Stopped
SELL YOUR CAR TO
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15 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS.

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WE NEED THEM
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WILL PAY CASH
CEILING PLUS EXTRAS
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CALL US—OR COME OVER
BERKSHIRE 1260
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
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WE WILL COME OUT
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4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
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FIRST OR LAST
JUST
BE SURE TO CALL
MR. STANTON
Before Selling Your Car
HE IS NO BARGAIN HUNTER—HE HASN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN BECAUSE HE'S TOO BUSY BUYING CARS. WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR HIM TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE, CAR OWNERS, YOU WILL FIND A PROFITABLE DEAL AWAITING YOU BY CALLING
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HE'LL DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL
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20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A Stop at Our Door Will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If you Can't Drive In I Will Come Out with the Money.
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OPEN EVES. TILL 9.—ALL DAY SUN.

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
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ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2226.
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
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WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

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Needs your car.
Full value plus bonus for extras.
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1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
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NO ONE CAN PAY MORE.
1936. FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
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Or cars in any cond. Buy outright, repair for you, or trade. For free price offer, Eng. 9034. Eves., Nev. 5937.

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USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
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24 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
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WRECKS, JUNKS
ALSO LATE MODELS.
GEORGE HILL STANDARD SERVICE,
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WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Calumet 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

MUST have immediately—Used car in good cond.; prefer late model; have all cash to pay. After 10 a. m. PHONE JUNIPER 7810.

We'll Buy Your Linc. Zephyr
CALL CAPITOL 1105

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers. 8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1055.

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066.

FOOD broker wishes to purchase late model auto from original owner; will pay cash. Phone Hyde Park 4099.

WANT for cash—1939, '40 or '41, in good condition, for use in my own business. Calumet 5340, Apt. 7.

LATE MODEL CAR NEEDED—Pay highest possible price. No trade. Call ABERDEEN 3992.

ESSENTIAL defense co. needs gd. used car; with gd. tires. Will pay cash. Mr. Preston, Hay. 6482 between 8:30-5.

MECHANIC needs cars — Regardless of year, make, or condition; will come out with the cash!!! NEVADA 6079

WILL be out to your home in 5 MINUTES with FULL CASH for your cars. No red tape. Top price. COL. 10288.

WILL be out to your home in 5 MINUTES with FULL CASH for '41s and '42s. No red tape. Crawford 9636.

CHEVROLETS—ANY COND.; ANY YEAR OR ANY MODEL. MANSFIELD 5121

TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS.
WENTWORTH 6200.

WILL pay highest cash for clean cars; direct from owners. Lakeview 6092.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—ANY MAKE: 1939-'41. RADCLIFFE 5200.

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or models; all cash. Belmont 0179.

We Need Your Car.
All Cash. Victory 1368.

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1945 NEW FORDS—100 h. p.; 6 whl. Thornton drive; 5½ yd. dump; also new Fords with or without 2 speed axle; any wheelbase or body type.
'42 Fed. tract. and trail.—15 yd. dp.
'42 new 26 ft. lg. tandem semi-trailer—26,000 lbs. cap.; 8 9.00x20, 10 ply Goodyear rayons.
Int. KD8T 6 cyl. Diesel eng.; 377 in motor KR11; ovdr. trans.; 6 whl. unit. Model DR. Dia. T 404 in. motor. Truxmore axle; 6 wheel unit; air brakes; with or without 2,000 gal. tank.
'36 Dodge comb. cattle and grain body.
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TRUCKS.
1941 Ford pickup, new motor.
1941 Ford 1½ ton stake, duals.
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1941 White 1½ ton platform.
1935 Ford pickup, like new.
DERBY MOTOR SALES.
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BUS
G. M. C. 26 pass.; hydraulic doors; good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Very clean interior and exterior.
BELOW CEILING PRICE.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV.
HYDE PARK 2500.

TWO 1941 MACK 5 TON TRACTORS—AIR BRAKES; PR. FOR QUICK SALE
'41s—INTERNATIONAL 3 AXLE
5 TON DUMPS; 10 YARD BODIES.
'42s—CHEV. 3 AXLE DUMPS; HEAVY DUTY THORNTON; DRIVES LIKE NEW
SEVERAL STAKE BODY TRUCKS
4545 W. MADISON. MANSFIELD 7772

'40 DIA. T. C. O. E.; 20 ft. barrel body.
D-50 Int., 450 cu. in. motor on air.
2-614 Dia. Ts, 26 ft. op. top trailer
'39 GMC 5 ton with 16 ft. body.
'40 Int. C. O. E., 12 ft. beverage body
'42 Chev. tractor, 26 ft. hi-way van
10 dump trucks, '37s to '40s, 5-8 yd.
35 others. E-Z terms. 2120 S. Western

NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS
134-159 inch wheelbase.
OPA certificate necessary.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 Cottage Grove. Mid. 5300.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS
ANY WHEELBASE.
GOLD COAST MOTOR SALES
1510 N. Clark. Superior 8885.

'41 FORD—1½ ton refg. body.
'40 GMC—10 wheels; 2 speed axle.
'40 FORD—C.O. dump truck; 2 spd. axle
30 OTHERS. ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park.

NEW FORD 1½ t. panel, stake, 12 ft. x 7 ft. 3 x 6 ft.; new tarp.; 24 in. tail gate with chain. It's all ready to go. OPA needed.
Hub Motor Co., 2473-91 Milwaukee.

BUSES—25-32 PASSENGER
ENGINES IN REAR.
GUARANTEED CONDITION.
WELLINGTON 6800. MR. LAWLER.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
77—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

INDIANA dump truck—Coal capacity, 7 to 8 tons; good tires; good mechanical cond.; suitable for scavenger. Beverly 5868.

WHY BUY? YOU CAN RENT without drivers, ½, 1, 1½ ton panel trucks by the week, month, year. Motor Leasing Corp. Tri. 7717.

DODGE truck—Moving van body; in perfect cond.; like new tires; complete with blankets, ropes, dolly, etc. Public Garage, 4240 ROOSEVELT-RD.

TRACTORS—Highway, D-40 International; guaranteed; priced according to O. P. A. rulings. Apply 618 W. Pershing.

INT'L—Newly overhauled C20, 1936 motor with chassis, complete; only defect damaged frame; $315. Drexel 2533.

1940 MODEL 523 G. M. C. tractor; 2 speed axle, 5th wheel; sleeper cab. Call Lakeview 5168.

FOR Rent—2 ton stake truck, 12x6 body with driver. Local work only. Day or week. Wellington 9391, 9-5.

MACK truck, chain drive, 5 yd. box. G. L. Blanchard Co. Lake Forest 407.

'36 ½ TON Dodge pan.; '36 6 whl. dump trk. Melrose Park 9014. 8400 W. North

FOR HIRE—Dump truck with driver, by day or contract. Mohawk 5577.

TRUCK BODIES—NEW; $95 UP. "Whenindoubt" Ed Saunders, Bou.8506

DUMP truck—Large; for hire; driver and helper furnished. Normal 1737.

1940 DODGE panel truck—Private owner. 814 N. Central Park. Van 4166.

G. M. C.—'41 2 ton stake body; 825x20 tires. Must sell. 4936 W. Madison.

1937 REO—Stake body; good running condition. Berkshire 9747.

1½ TON to 2½ ton trucks with and without bodies. Yards 3000, ext. 11.

1940 FORD Sleeper—613 Dia. T tractor. 10 trailers, 18 to 28 ft. 2512 Archer.

WHITE mov. van—Gd. cond.; solid tires; $300. People's Gar., 1829 S. Pulaski.

1936 DODGE ½ ton stake body—For immediate sale. 1240 N. Wells.

'36 FORD 1½ ton stake body truck; gd. cond.; must sacr. Cal. 8373 aft. 6 p.m.

FOR sale—Light and heavy tractors; late models; private. 3626 S. Halsted-st.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BODIES.
7735 STONY ISLAND. REGENT 3810.

SMALL dump truck for hire with driver; by hour or tonnage. Call Yards 8290.

D-40 Int.—L. w. b. '42 Chev. stake. Perfects Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashld. Can.9767

Wanted

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.

ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS
CASH IN A FLASH
FOR TRUCKS AND TRAILERS.
Any shape. 4545 Madison, Man. 7772.

PANEL PICK-UPS, STAKE.
TOP CASH. CAPTIOL 1105.

WANT ½ ton panel or pickup—Must be clean. Pay cash. Calumet 1233.

TRUCKS FOR CINDER HAULING.
Mahoney, 902 W. 88th.

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

ATTENTION!
America's finest utility trailer can now be had. Neat, compact, does the job of a 1 ton truck. Saves plenty of gas, takes 1 minute to hook on or off. See or call Paul MacDonald, 1815 Indiana-av. Calumet 2730. Open Sun. til 3 p. m. Eves. call Wentworth 5095.

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used: $375 up. Very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

CUST. built 1941 Platt house trailer—Elec. brakes; $1,475, ceiling pr. $1,600; will finance. Kolarik, 21 E. Burlington-st., Westmont. Downers Grove 555.

CONTINENTAL—20 TO 27 FT. ALMA. Chicago's largest display of new, used. Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT, TRAVELITE—15 used; we buy. Wright-Comstock Co., 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. 30 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

FOR Sale—National House Trailer. Private party. 5441 S. Harlem-av., Leroy Guy.

NEW Howard, La Salle, Continental—On display. 7405 STONY ISLAND-AV.

TRAILERS—Repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.

ORR & ORR, National, American, Indian, Tandems; used access. 7350 Stony Isl.

LUGGAGE AND UTILITY TRAILERS. 4840 Cottage Grove. Livingston 2310.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
buying cars from private parties.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290.

WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES
Service while you wait. Open evenings. Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Illinois. 1647 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1647.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

ARE you interested in paying surprisingly little for STUNNING FURS? Then by all means visit Grossman's Thrift Shop where slightly used furs are sold for a fraction of their original worth. Pair of gen. silver foxes, only $45; gen. mink coat, only $250; genuine Fisher Coat, value $1,500, for only $165; a mink dyed muskrat for $55; Black Persian lamb, $100; mink chokers, only $10 per skin; natural squirrel, $65; silver fox chubby, $65. These are merely a few of the hundreds of bargains that can be had at Grossman's. The only shop of its kind! 4543 Sheridan-rd. Open 10 to 6; Thurs., Sat. till 9; Sun. till 5.

750 MEN'S new suits, overcoats, $17.50 up; sizes 35-52. Some famous brands Large selection of new fur coats, in 1945 styles, save up to 50%.
ABBOTT CLOTHING CO.
4086 Broadway, corner Belle Plaine.
Open evenings to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1 p.m

ROSNER
OUTSTANDING VALUES.
CLOTH COATS, SUITS, FURS.
ROSNER,
4666 Broadway.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 10.

WHOLESALER CLOSING OUT
All Sample Fur Coats,
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
SAVE 40%. ALL NEW 1945 STYLES
KASNOW FUR, 238 S. Market, Op.Sun

DRESSES—Size 16-18. Also lynx trim tuxedo coat, like new; men's suits, 39-40, incl. overcoat. Mrs. Herman, Bit. 7000, Apt. 902, morns.

HAND tailored suits, size 11-12. Very fine. Exc. cond. Like new. Dresses from Mich.-av. shops. Camel's hair, blk. cloth coats. Miss Weston. Sup. 3580, after 2.

HIGHEST CASH PAID—MEN'S USED clothing; ladies' furs. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call

BEAUTIFUL fur chubbies from $45 up. DUBIA FURRIERS, 190 N. STATE, RM. 1028. CENTRAL 0843.

BRAND NEW GENUINE MINK COAT—BARGAIN. $550. MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

FUR coat—Polo dyed wool; size 16; like new. $100; priv. Van Buren 2835.

EXCLU. size 14 dresses, coats, suits, hats, skiis, theater coat. Del. 5205

SELL for balance due, $34, beaut. fur coat. IRVING, 7839 S. Halsted.

FOR SALE — Fur coats, $10 and up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

SEAL coat and suits, size 38; man's overcoat, 36; private. Armitage 7522.

SILVER FOX FURS—PAIR.
Appoint. only. Phone Rad. 4760.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALIST.
For your benefit let me give you a treatment; results satisfactory. 27 E. Monroe, Suite 807; Sun. 2-6 p. m.; daily 9-6 p. m. Ph. Dear. 8590.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10. Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

WE BUY CUT HAIR—18 inch or longer; 50c an ounce. Bring or mail to Madame Love, 31 E. Madison.

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Personal, Property, Salary

LOANS
TO
PAY
INCOME
TAXES
$25, $50, $100, $200
or More in One Trip
Here's how to get the cash you need to pay old bills, taxes, or for most any purpose. Borrow on the strength of your job. No security or endorsers needed. Loans also made on furniture or car.

QUICK PHONE
SERVICE
FOR CASH IN A HURRY
PHONE FIRST
Tell us how much you need—Then come in for the money.

YOU GET	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	......	......	......
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	13.86	9.65	7.55
125	44.18	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
250	88.08	45.89	31.86	24.87

Payments include charges at the rate of 3% monthly on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES.
100 W. Monroe-st., 7th flr. STA. 1777.
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRA. 1082.
5 S. Wabash, 13th flr. STA. 0151.
180 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 7896.
NORTH.
4554 Broadway, 2d flr LON. 7163.
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAK. 8844.
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROG. 8320.
NORTHWEST.
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d flr. CAP. 3440.
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PEN. 4570.
SOUTH.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr. ABE. 4060.
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLA. 8360
SOUTHWEST.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REP. 4472.
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEM. 4510.
ROSELAND.
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COM. 3850.
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9204 S. Commercial, 3d flr. SOU. 0103.
WEST.
1 N. Pulaski [Crawf'd], 5th. KED. 0704.
OAK PARK.
1140 Lake-st., 3d. EUC. 503.
Chicago Phone, AUStin 0474.
CICERO-BERWYN.
6012 Cermak-rd., 2d. CIC. 6400
Berwyn Phone, BERwyn 1800.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE
CORPORATION.

INCOME TAX LOANS
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if you need cash for Income Taxes [or for any other worthy purpose] come to 'Personal.'
WE LIKE TO SAY YES
Loans in 1-visit by appointment. Why not call, write or come in to see us today
SENSIBLE PAYMENTS
Loans are made on signature, furniture, or auto, without involving others. $30 for two weeks costs only 45c.
PICK YOUR OWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

YOU GET	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$50	$17.68	$13.45	$9.23	$6.42	$5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.95
150	56.51	43.00	29.51	20.53	16.06
200	79.45	53.60	36.74	25.53	19.94
300	105.03	79.84	54.56	37.75	29.38

Above payments cover everything including all charges of 3% monthly on unpaid balance up to $150; 1½% monthly on balance above. Charge is much less than the lawful maximum on loans over $150.
Personal Finance Co.
LOOP.
160 N. La Salle, R. 1100. RAN. 3333
SOUTH SIDE.
841 E. 63d, 3d fl. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. RAD. 8225
2403 W. 63d, Walgreen's. REP. 7229
NORTH SIDE.
4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1321
[Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PAL. 0989
WEST SIDE.
4005 W. North-av. CAPitol 0700
[Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK.
1118 Lake, 2d. AUS. 2121. Vil. 4500
CICERO.
5944 W. Cermak-rd., 2rd. fl. CICero 660
[Near Sears-Roebuck.] ROCkwell 4848
EVANSTON.
State Bk. & Trust Bldg., 3d fl., R. 300
SHEldrake 9339. GREenleaf 3200
After 5 P. M. Phone Fra. 4774

INCOME TAXES
CAN BE PAID
NOW
AVOID the usual March 15th Rush! Plan to pay your taxes earlier this year ... in one lump sum!
YOU CAN BORROW
$10 to $300
on YOUR SIGNATURE
to meet income taxes and emergency situations. We specialize in SALARY LOANS to employed men and women, including Civil Service and Government employees.
Loans made on your first call. No deductions.
Convenient Monthly Payments.
SAVE TIME.
PHONE YOUR APPLICATION.
IMPERIAL
CREDIT COMPANY
Call at the nearest of these seven convenient offices.
LOOP.
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d. Fra. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. Eng. 4010
3200 W. 63d, at Kedzie,2d. Pro. 6600
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9152 Commercial, 2d fl. Bay. 4700
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. Nev. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. Wel. 6700
4802 Broadway, at Lawrence. Lon. 5188

SAVE TIME
AND
MONEY
IT'S PRIVATE
IT'S CONVENIENT
IT'S QUICK
REGENT 5600
STATE SUPERVISED.
MUTUAL LOAN CO.
79TH AND STONY ISLAND
Evenings to 8 P. M.

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
FOR
INCOME TAXES
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
Civil Service and Government Employes given special attention.
JUST PHONE
CITIZENS LOAN
CORPORATION
5 E. Jackson, at State. WAB. 5600
6240 Cottage Grove-av. FAI. 0600
5967 W. Madison, at Austin. AUS. 7300
749 W. 63d-st., at Halsted. NOR. 5700
3401 Diversey, at Milwaukee. SPA. 4300
1608 W. Belmont, at Ashl'd. LAK. 7300
6708 Stony Island-av. BUT. 8700
EST. 1905.
Neighborhood Offices Open
EVERY EVE. TO 8:00 P. M.

NEED MONEY FOR
INCOME TAXES?
Get a friendly, dignified loan from us to pay taxes or for any other worthy purpose.
LOANS from $25 to $300 to both men and women, single or married, who are regularly employed.
LOANS ON SALARY—
AUTO AND FURNITURE.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.
For courteous, quick service come in or phone.
PHONE CEN. 4733
C. C. ERD
7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 616
55 Years Continuous Service.

NEED MONEY?
FOR INCOME TAX.
CAR REPAIRS.
PAY OLD DEBTS.
FOR EMERGENCIES.
LOANS—$25 TO $300
LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE
NO DELAY—1 YEAR TO PAY.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. Washington, Suite 1407
RANDOLPH 6151

NEED A LOAN?
$25—$100—$200 OR $300
NO DELAY. CONFIDENTIAL. OP. EVES.
Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Illinois
1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

OLD established factors with unlimited funds will finance the purchase of surplus war materials. Loans on inventories, equipment, and accounts receivable; accounts purchased without recourse to seller; rates reasonable. Marshel, 201 W. Harrison-st. Har. 7237.

RESPONSIBLE private party wants to borrow $1,000 at liberal interest rate. Salary security. ADDRESS M C 248. TRIBUNE.

LOANS to $300—Men and women. FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION. Convenient offices. See Phone Directory.

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Personal, Property, Salary

INCOME TAX
L
O
LOANS
N
S
$25-$100-$200-$300
Your Signature
Only Can Get
You $300 Today
AT LOCAL LOAN
At Legal Interest
Costs
Save Time—Phone
Then Come In
Working men and women borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN. $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOAN before you stop in for your money. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay. You can be SURE at LOCAL because you pay ONLY legal interest costs. No red tape or unnecessary delay. One visit action.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30.
1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.
LOOP OFFICE.
7 W. Madison, at State. Randolph 8400
NORTH SIDE.
1212 N. Ashland, at Milw. BRU. 3100
4013 Milwaukee, at Cicero. AVE. 1400
3204 N. Central, at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4802 N. Western, at Lawr'ce. LON. 3161
SOUTH SIDE.
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st., at Green. ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
WEST SIDE.
8 N. Orden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski, at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone, Euclid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone, Cicero 6210.]
LOCAL LOAN CO.
FOR RESULTS

LOANS
SALARY—AUTO—FURNITURE
$20 TO $300
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn Randolph 2060

Business Loans

$350 TO $150,000
to Stores, Rests., Taverns, Dry Cleaners, Laundries, Trucking Co.'s, Mfrs., Jobbers. UP TO 5 YEARS TO REPAY. LOWEST RATES.
Call A. Mills. Central 6053.
Suite 1314. 111 W. Monroe-st.

$300 TO $100,000.
F. Boland, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966

FINANCIAL

GET OUT OF DEBT!
$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per mo. MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO. 30 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 5487.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen 2022

WE settle your debts in full. Mercantile Adj., 308 W. Washington. Fra. 5757

LOST AND FOUND

BAG lost—Black leather traveling bag; nr. L or Ogden and Van Buren; Feb. 28th; 9 a. m.; reward. Contact H. Geman, 3242 W. 16th-st., Craw. 5314.

BAG lost—Black Gladstone, Feb. 19, La Salle-st. station; initials A. B. K. in silver. Please write Andrew B. Kotlarek, 1100 E. 222d-st., Cleveland, O.

BAG lost—Lady's sm. overnight; init. M. M. B.; in taxi Feb. 5; rew. Lak. 5244

BRACELET lost—White gold, link; set with 5 large, blue Zircons. Between Granville-avenue and loop subway or loop department stores. Reward. SHELDRAKE 1495 after 4 p. m.

BRACELET lost—Rhinestone; vic. State-Madison or La Salle-st. station. Reward Ced. 6149.

BROOCH lost—White gold; Eastern Star with gavel and settings. Monday. Reward. Phone Palos Park 595-J.

CASH LOST, $600.
Loser is held responsible for money lost Tuesday in Drexel National bank; $50 reward and no ques. asked. Please call Mr. Mauge, Hemlock 5500, 'til 5 p. m.

DOG lost—Boston terr. fem., dark brown-white; "Queenie"; vic. Grand-Mobile; child's pet; rew. Merr. 0872.

DOG lost—Fox ter.; blk., tan, white spot on back of neck, white vest; fem.; collar, vic. 64th-Maryland. Rew. Hyd. 4547 eves.

DOG lost—Wire Haired Terrier; black back; vic. 63d, Blackstone; after 6 p. m. Midway 8193.

DOG lost—Male Irish setter, Feb. 28, Pet. Reward. North side. Buc. 3738.

DOG lost—Pekingese male, red with blk. mask and fringe; rew. Alb. 9541.

DOG lost—Feb. 16, Irv. Pk.-Western; blk., brown, collie type. Rew. Jun. 8455.

PURSE lost—Black silk, zipper, containing checks, papers, and keys. Lib. reward for return. CALL COLLECT, Prospect 6240, Racine, Wis.

WALLET lost—Brown; Mon.; on Ravenswood L or Clark-Division sta.; rew. Lak. 9680.

WALLET lost—Man's, black, Mon. morn., Kedzie or Chgo.-av. car; rew. Law.0832.

WATCH lost—French, between Adams & Wabash L & Palmer House. Slipped from frame. Rew. Keepsake. Rog. 8735.

WATCH lost—Standard railroad; gold; reward. Call Regent 1102.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's gold Longine, 14 small diamonds around dial; between the Yar, Drake and the Chicagoan; reward. Whitehall 4041, Apt. 903.

WRISTWATCH lost—Monday night; ladies, rectangular shape; black face; diamond sets; reward. Franklin 5241.

WRISTWATCH lost—Service man's stainless steel, Tues. morn. on W. Washington-st. Rew. Western Springs 3481, collect.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Bulova, vic. 63d-Dorchester, Sun. night. Ken. 5463.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's gold Elgin, south side; reward. Vincennes 1657.

WRISTWATCH lost—Diamond and ruby, square; in lp.; rew. Swanson. Wab. 2614.

PERSONAL

NOT resp. for debts contracted by any but myself. Will parties call for clothing before March 3 or same will be sold for charges. J. Felice, Victor Cleaners. Longbeach 8076.

WILL person witnessing accident at Washington and La Salle-sts., 8 a. m. Sat., Jan. 6, when man was thrown to pavement while reboarding motor coach bus, please phone Lutrell, Fra. 4000.

HAVE purchased Betty's Food Shop, 5005 W. Grace street, Jan. 15. Not resp. for debts contracted by any one but myself. MERTON L. DYE.

HAVE sold business and property at 2659 W. 21st-pl. Feb. 26, 1945. Not responsible for debts other than my own. Mrs Anna Mokszycki.

INFORMATION Wanted concerning whereabouts of Harry Kornberg. Mother's name Hannah. John T. Dempsey, Administrator, 11 S. La Salle-st.

HAVE purchased Fred's Food Shop, 3049 Wellington, Feb. 26, 1945. Responsible for my own debts only. Elmer Gnech.

HAVE sold Hanson's Service Station at 7220 Addison. Not resp. for debts other than my own. Gothard V. Hanson

PETER LIDDELL—Formerly of 5445 Ingleside-av. Will relatives kindly comm. B. C. Address J T 155, Tribune.

SOLD Forest View Grocery and Market Nov. 1, 1944. 6464 Milwaukee-av. Resp. only for my own debts. John Zachacki.

HAVE purchased Rita's Beauty Salon, 4039 W. 63d-st. Not resp. for debts prior to Feb. 26th. Margaret Parker.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. CHARLES V. FEELEY, 1934 W. Jackson.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only after March 2d. THOMAS NUNZIATO, 820 S. Keeler.

HAVE sold bldg., 3264 W. Carroll—Responsible for my own debts only. Vera Bolin. 3262 W. Carroll.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Leonard C. Jaeger. 3544 Armitage-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Victor Mangrello, 1634 N. Washtenaw.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. John Faraz*s, 728 S. State-st.

MR. PRESTON OF 63D-ST. Please call Saginaw 1449.

RESPONSIBLE for own debts only. Kenneth F. Turner, 2314 Brown, Evanston.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Frank Gonlie, 2869 McLean.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. Charles Beitz, 4640 Drexel-blvd.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Edward Forsyczek, 3155 N. Long-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. James A. Gresham. 5018 S. Michigan

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.
For rates and information to all points. Station, 514 S. Wabash. Wab. 8300.

DRIVING California immed.—Take 2, share expenses. Hay. 4670. Rm. 316.

DESIRE trans. to Denver, around March 12. Will drive, share exp. Gre. 0746.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH?
We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES.
LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK

TOP prices—Watches, diamonds, old gold. ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE. 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE, RM. 502.

ILL. Diamond Syn.—Cash dia., old gold pn. tck. Dea. 6711. 5 S Wabash. R. 512

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

10X15 GORDON MILLER FEEDER. NORMAL 3411.

14x22 printing or cutting press—A. C. motor; make offer. Des Plaines 143R.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AIR conditioning and sheet metal works—Good going business; stock, machinery, bldg. and good will; south side. For inf. call Com. 5593, 6-7 p. m.

AUTO Repair Shop—Bev. Hills; illness forces sale; est. over 22 yrs.; same owner; gross $35,000 to $45,000 yr.; incl. land and improv. mod. bldg., mod. equip., tools and stock on hand. Barg. Address M B 178, Tribune.

BAKERY for sale—Must sell because of illness.; reas. Mer. 6627 or Ber. 3842

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR; GD. LOCATION; DRAFTED. VAN. 5822.

BEAUTY shop and massage parlor—Est. 10 years. Priced right for quick sale. ADDRESS L R 588, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY shop—63d, near Normal; large clientele; operator will stay; living quarters in rear. Wentworth 4744.

BEAUTY shop—North Shore; 3 operators; good income; high prices. Owner retiring. Call after 7 p. m. Lak. 9636.

BEAUTY shop—Very busy; in Wilmette; sell because of illness. Hol. 4896.

BEAUTY salon—Cst. $5,800, sac. $2,500. Rare buy, exc. bus. Rog. 5701, eves.

BEAUTY shop—3 operators; n. w.; 2 car ll.; est.10 yrs.; low rent. Bou.1938 Sun.

BEAUTY shop—Well established; 2 operators. 3625 Montrose, Keystone 7348.

BEVERAGE PLANT—Complete with plenty of sugar and crowns; no trucks, strictly wholesale; this is virgin territory and can be expanded without much difficulty; located within 100 miles of Chicago; price $12,000, including buildings. ADDRESS A N 24, TRIBUNE.

CANDY store, ice cream, notions, cig.; living quarters; good established business; must enter war work; reas. 3109 S. Morgan. Yards 5522.

CANDY store—Estab. 6 yrs.; reasonable for quick sale. Belmont 3726.

CLEANING plant—Est. 25 yrs.; good business; wonderful opportunity; Benton Harbor, Mich. ADDRESS A N 33, TRIBUNE.

CLEANING and tailoring store—Good location; good business. Ill health reason for selling. Austin 0080.

CLOTHING STORE
Ladies' ready-to-wear and men's clothing; with stock or without; Belmont-Lincoln district. Englewood 1062.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE, dining room, etc.—N. W. loc.; well estab.; doing very good business. Van Buren 9315, for inf.

CONFECTIONERY—ice cream parlor—Heavily stocked; doing excellent business; $6,000; selling on account illness. Address M B 136, Tribune.

CONF., candy, etc.—In theater bldg.; live spot; est. 30 yrs.; unus. barg.; $4,000; rt. $50, htd. Kane Co., 828 N. State.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE
N.W. side, A-1 loc., fully equipped, bargain for quick sale. Mul. 1212.

DELICATESSEN-Grocery—One of the best in Rogers Pk. Always busy. Good money maker. 1409 Morse-av. Bri. 2744.

DELICATESSEN—Food store; old estab.; gd. inc.; small living qtrs. Hol. 8335.

DENTAL LABORATORY—Complete, modern; new equip., motors, steel tables, benches; entering gov. service. 58 E. Washington, Rm. 2001, Ph. Sta. 8510.

DRUG store—N. W. sub.; $50,000 yearly sales; pay for itself in 1 year; sickness. Address L 336, Tribune.

DRY goods store—Good business. 6505 S. Western-av. Hemlock 4887.

FISH and chip shop—Small; for sale or rent. Owner has 2 places. 1109 Wilson av. Call Plaza 8287 eves.

FOOD shop and delic.—North; mod. fixtures; large stock; tremendous money-maker. Address M C 297, Tribune.

FRENCH fried shrimp shop—Far N. S.; gd. location. Priced $2,000 cash. Address M B 222, Tribune.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
Light grocery; good location. Sacrifice; small down payment. Hyde Park 2511.

FURNITURE moving and express business for sale—Owner moving to Michigan. Est. over 25 yrs. 1 truck and all accounts included in price. $2,500.
De Vries Express Co.,
10729 Perry. Pullman 2390

FURNITURE store—Second hand; will trade for car or truck. Nevada 0766.

GARAGE—140 car cap.; estab. 40 yrs.; well equipt.; sell with or without property—or will lease. South side. Address J T 158, Tribune.

GARAGE bldg.—100x125 and business. 4535 N. Kedzie.

GAS Station-Lunch Room—3 car garage; 5 rm. apt. upstairs. For sale or trade. Call Elmhurst 4212.

GAS station — Going business, complete with equipm't, cheap. 7100 S. Talman.

GAS STATION—Super and truckers' station; S. E. side; reas. rntl. Hem. 2123.

GROCERY and meat market—We hate to part with our money-making business but it must be sold on account of illness; $5,000 to $6,000 cash to handle. Do not apply otherwise. Normal 5968 or after 8 p. m., Plaza 6964.

GROCERY and meat market — IGA in heart of Kenwood. $5,000 mo. volume. Stock, fixt. and equip., inventory over $9,000; sacr. at $7,000; terms to right party. Mickelson. Bay. 1400.

GROCERY-delicatessen store—Do not pass up this opportunity; exc. money maker for couple; living rms. in rear; must sell due to ill health. 3624 Ogden-av.

GROCERY and meat market—Estab. 20 years; with or without bldg. Man. 5276.

GROCERY—FRUIT and vegetable; estab. 13 yrs.; low rental. 2854 W. Madison.

HTL.—137 rms.; West; rt. $1,250; inc. $4,000 mo. Required, $15,000 cash. MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO., 105 W. Madison, Suite 1905, Sta.9891.

LABORATORY—Complete equipm't, modern medical food and dairy analytical business; established for over 18 years. A going business. Must sell on account illness. Personable. Call Cicero 5910 for information.

LADIES' ready-to-wear and furrier; completely equipped; fine following; 30 year business; town 70,000, nr. Chicago. Address J T 163, Tribune.

LIQUOR store and modern bar—N. W.; doing over $2,000 week; price $13,000 plus stock; worth investigation. Address M C 281, Tribune.

LUNCHEONETTE AND LIQUOR STORE. Comb.; well stocked; very profitable; ideal for couple. $8,000 cash. 5459 BROADWAY. Open 8 a. m.

LUNCH room—30 seats; $250 weekly income; must sell acct. health; very reas. 1056 N. Liberty-st., Elgin, Ill. Ph. Elgin 8413.

LUNCH—$35 day; live couple should double; rt. $45; heat, h. w. free; $850. ⅓ down. 6505 Cottage Grove.

LUNCHROOM—Wonderful oppor. for cple. Transit corner. Rt. $35. Must sell acct. sickness. 9 S. Paulina. Mon. 5649.

LUNCH—About $80 day; 10 a.m.-7:30; pr. $1,100. Englehart Co., Dor. 4141.

MEAT MARKET—WELL ESTABLISHED. 1701 Clybourne. Mohawk 2540.

NEWSPAPER stand—Afternoons; $75 wk. profit; south side. South Shore 6761.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO—S. SIDE. Completely equipt.; exclusive clientele; reasonable. Call after 12. Dor. 5060.

PLUMBING SUPPLY STORE.
New and used; well stocked; must sell account of illness. 3907 N. Cicero-av.

RADIO SHOP—Well equipped; large volume; excell. spot for appliances. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. 523 E. 79th. Stewart 0177.

REFRIGERATION bus.—Estab.; near So. Side, Mich.-av. district. Fully equipped to handle volume repair and resale work. 1 story bldg., 6,000 sq. ft., cement floor. Easy terms. Garden City Eng. Co., 100 N. La Salle. Dea. 6894.

REFRIGERATION business—Excel. location for volume repair and resale work. N. W. Side. Independence 6989.

RESALE and repair shop, incl. furn. and clothing; must sell on account of illness. 7021 Stony Island-av.

RESTAURANT and ice cream mfg. equip. —Fully equipped; excellent Berwyn, Edgewater location; splendid equipment; 3 deep freezing cabinets; reasonable rent; good lease; hot water and steam furnished. Beautiful interior, chrom. and mirror finished; tile floors. Ready to operate. Owner unable to continue due to ill health; 6 years in present location. For sale by owner. No agents or auctioneers. Price $4,800; ⅓ down, balance easy terms. A money maker. Call between 12 a. m. and 4 p. m. 5303-05 Broadway. Ardmore 7898.

RESTAURANT AND DOUGHNUT SHOP. Trans. cor.; open. 6 days wk.; 7 a. m.-12 p. m.; wkly. sale; $1,100; owner sick; for details call between 10 and 2. Haymarket 3245.

RESTAURANT—Nr. loop; office building; well equipped; average business $340 day; good reason for selling. For details Address S 364, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—18 stools and 2 booths; indust. sect.; nr. transf. corner; closed account of death. Make offer. See 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 1208 N. Wells.

RESTAURANT—Excel. N.W. side loc.; on transfer corner. $4,400 mo. business. Call Columbus 6224, 12 to 4 p. m.

REST.—$115 day min.; next to busy transfer cor.; rt. $50; heated; priced to sell. Englehart Co., Dor. 4141.

RESTAURANT and Cocktail lounge—Near north side; very well equipped. Call Delaware 5258, after 5 p. m.

RESTAURANT for sale—16 chair; ideal for couple. 3741 Southport.

ROOMING house and bldg.—28 rms.; 5 refrigs.; excel. location; income $400; steam ht., oil burner; price $15,000. $5,000 cash required; owner. Call Graceland 2878.

ROOMING house & bldg.—4300 N.; exc. cond.; 22 units, 13 baths and frigs.; stoker, insul. roof; inc. $9,500; price $25,000; cash $10,000. Lon. 6355.

RMG. hse.—N. Dearborn; 32 rms.; 3 yr. lease; clearing $300 mo.; $1,500 down pay. buys. ROSS CO., 663 N. State.

RMG. hse.—34 r.; exc. loc.; good inc.; 3 yr. lease; rent $150; pr. $3,600; tms. Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division.

ROOMING house—19 rms.; high class furniture; reason.; private party. 6340 Ellis-av., near 63d. But. 0743.

RMG. hse.—50 rms.; 12 baths; 11 refr.; Woodlawn. Pr. $3,500 cash. Or sell bldg. and furn. CAPPS CO., Sup. 6160.

RMG. house—30 rms.; now operating; avail. May 1st; East Garfield-blvd. location. Address M B 138, Tribune.

SERVICE station and garage—In small town; very good business. Write or see F. G. Hartman, Breedsville, Mich.

SHOE repair shop—Estb. 25 yrs. All equipment. Price $800. Irving 4758. 3908 Belmont-av.

SHOE repair shop—Reason, sickness. Call Brunswick 5914.

TAILOR—Furrier and cleaning bus.; must sell on account of death; a going bus.; a real oppor.; liv. qtrs. in rear. See Sun., March 4, 12-6 p. m. at 4946 W. Chicago-av., Austin.

TAILORING-CLEANING, furs — Modern; very good business; acct. illness; liv. quar. Berwyn 1560.

Taverns, Restnts., Other Bus.
WE BUY AND SELL. CASH.
See us. Free advtg. Fra. 1759.
TONOLI'S
82 W. WASHINGTON, RM. 816.

TAVERN AND PIZZERIA.
Good estab. going business; near northwest side. ALBANY 9270.

TAVERN—Full license; 6 rm. apt., gar.; northwest Wisconsin; fine income. Owner retiring. Phone Harvey 3285-R.

TAVERN—Located on W. Madison-st.; doing marvelous business regardless of curfew. Call Kedzie 2362 bet. 3-6 p. m.

TAVERN and restaurant—6 living rooms. 823 W. Adams.

TAVERN—N. S.; doing gd. bus. Act quick! ADDRESS L 553, TRIBUNE.

TAVERN—North side; corner location; exc. business. Ambassador 9008.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TAVERNS — "BUYING AND SELLING." WHY NOT SEE US? "WE FINANCE." Largest list to select from—$1,500 up. List here for action. "Free Advertising." LEE & CO. STA. 4444

TAVERN—Near loop, North Side; low rent. Asking $3,500. Good business; living quarters. Owner must enter essential industry. Call Triangle 1051.

THEATER—800 SEATS.
On N.W. thorofare; 10 yr. lease; $10,000 reqd. Address J T 152, Tribune.

VARIETY store—Having valuable, scarce mdse. Sell on inventory basis, plus fixtures. Private party. Owner ill. Address M C 321, Tribune.

WANTED to lease—Small hotel or rmg. house; better class; S. S. pref.; private party. Address L 418, Tribune.

MODERN lndry. and dry cleaning plant—Modern flat upstairs. Edward P. Dunn, Real Estate, Lake Geneva, Wis. Ph. 32.

WANTED to lease—Finishing shop, equipt with baking oven. Central 0757.

Business Service

MFR.'S representative wanted—To sell timely motor saving crank case oil additive to national distributors, fleet owners, auto accessory stores, etc. A proven lubricant for 25 million cars. Rare opportunity for live organization. Exc. profits. Address L H 217, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S representative wanted—Calling on industrial plants everywhere to sell advertised, essen., profitable, graphited lubricants. Ready market. Repeat orders. Address L H 209, Tribune.

ROACH EXTERMINATING
Guaranteed Moth-Proofing
S. & A. Exterminators. Armitage 1805.

PROMINENT Honolulu business man desires to represent hardware, welding supplies, metal products, equipment in Hawaii. Write R. Larson, P. O. Box 1117, Honolulu 7, T. H.

ONE OF OUR BASIC IDEAS for your business may mean the difference between success and failure. Address L 434, Tribune.

WANTED—Canadian agency for new, fast selling U. S. products. Good connections. ADDRESS A N 37, TRIBUNE.

OHIO distributor wants quality items or items on exclusive basis; must be repeater. Address A N 12, Tribune.

1,000 RAISED letter bus. cards, $2.50. Dollar Ltr. Serv.,180 W.Wash. Cen.4664

Distributors

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—A real money maker. We furnish truck and route. Can average over $100 week. Apply Uncle Sam Beverage, 1307 S. Pulaski.

Manufacturing

WANT PRODUCTION WORK
FOR FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:
TURRET LATHE UP TO 1¼ INCH.
SCREW MACHINE UP TO 1 INCH.
MILLING MACHINES.
SMALL ENGINE LATHE.
FLAT AND CIRCULAR,
PRECISION GRINDING.
Quick delivery all types form tools.
MR. SEDGWICK, INDEPEND'CE 6860.

HAVE war work to subcontract on Brown & Sharpes 00, 0, No. 2. Also for New Britain Gridleys. We will furnish all tools, gauges, and materials. Northwest Screw Products, 4013 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED — Production welding, mild steel and armor plate; light or heavy fabricating; defense work subcontracted. Victory Welding Service, 445 W. 79th st. Ph. Vincennes 4005 or Abe. 3479.

WAR WORK WANTED—For P. & W. 6x48 Thread Milling Machine; Lathe; Milling Machine; Drill Press and Assembly work. BERK. 5142.

WANTED—ENGINE LATHE WORK UP TO 20 INCHES; TURRET LATHE WORK UP TO 1¾ IN. CAPACITY. LAWNDALE 3731.

WANTED—Work for brass and aluminum foundry; specialize loose work; immediate delivery. B. & C. Foundry, 4042 S. Michigan, Drexel 0417.

OPEN TIME — SMALL SHOP; MODEL MAKING; machines designed, developed, and built by mech. engineers; reasonable price. Har. 7747.

METAL STAMPING
Open time on No. 1-No. 4 punch presses. Can build own dies. Hol. 5778.

WORK wanted—Layer winding and solenoid coils. Open time for production runs. CENtral 1347.

300 HOURS PER WEEK OPEN TIME IN PRODUCTION WELDING. Arcwell Welding Co., Lawndale 4410.

WTD.—Factory over-runs or surplus stock. Must be in first class condition. Address L S 298, Tribune.

PRODUCTION—WELDING TIME OPEN. Certified workers; overhead cranes; private siding. PALISADE 3531.

TIME OPEN ON CELLOPHANE BAG making machine; will run your stock. CELLO BAG CO. FAIRFAX 8241.

OPEN time for shaper work—36 inch capacity; Gem Die & Mold Co. 5349 BELMONT. Pensacola 1747.

HAVE space and work for light mfg. plant who will help me over the hump. Call Girt. Michigan 5129.

PLANERS—LARGE.
With open time. Ind. 8040.

OPEN time on No. 2-3 and 4 O. B. I. punch presses. Address L 414, Tribune.

LOCAL reliable firm has open time—Grindg. wk. from 1" to 96". Roc.7976.

SHEARING and sheet metal fabricating—Have open time. Longbeach 6556.

OPEN TIME—Plastic compression molding presses; 50-300 ton. Lincoln 1742-3.

DOWN time 9/16 to 2 in. multiple inclusive. HERCO ENGR. SUP. 5122.

Wanted

TO represent manufacturer in Chicago area—Can make investment; 25 years selling and distributing experience. Address L R 515, Tribune.

SELL your bus. quickly, confidentially. Est. 15 yrs. with large record of sales. KANE CO. DEL. 3305.

SM. card, gift store, or similar bus. with liv. rms.; suit. cple. Have $500 cash. Address M C 308, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—From private party, neighborhood tavern; must be priced right for cash deal. Triangle 4325.

I AM interested in purchasing a liquor store with or without a bar. Address L R 458, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for restaurant in good business dist.; no night clubs. Private party. Diversey 8134.

CAN invest up to $10,000 with services for bus. in or out of town. What have you? Address J T 478, Tribune.

WANT est. furniture or appliance business. Address M B 593, Tribune.

PRIVATE party has $1,000 to $5,000 to loan. Address L R 580, Tribune.

TO buy or sell any business consult COX CO., 30 N. La Salle. Dea. 1057.

TOOL and die work. Also punch press work. Chgo. Specialty Equip. Roc. 7910.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS. MARSHALL SALES. AND. 5346.

WE SELL OR BUY YOUR BUSINESS. DELMONT CO BIT. 3584.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR BUSINESS. Quick action. Ace Auct. Canal 8625.

WILL invest $10,000 cash in a liquor store. Arm. 4729, 11 to 3:30 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

LOFT SPACE—500 S. SHERMAN
4,500 sq. ft.—11,000 sq. ft.
Steam ht.—sprinklered.
Passenger and freight elevator service.
Month to month occupancy.
Reasonable rental.
Geo. S. Lurie Co. Rand. 3485.

FOR sale—Ideal light mfg. bldg.; 3 stys. and bsmt.; 17,000 sq. ft.; mod. elev. Sprnkld., nr. Milwaukee-Western-Armitage. Possession Jan. 1, '46.
HAROLD EGAN & CO.
Exclusive agents. Wabash 7727.

FOR RENT—Space over garage; 3,700 square feet, suitable light manufacturing or storage, freight elevator, nr. railroad; 40 miles northwest of Chicago. M. E. Freeman, Cary 2431, Cary, Ill.

2860-2 LINCOLN-AV.—At track; 15,000 ft.; semi-fire pr.; stm. ht.; frt. el.; trk. loading; poss. 30 days; excel. for mfg., food or liquor line; $35,000. FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Ber.2009

WANTED.
Lease or purchase, 15,000-30,000 sq. ft. one floor; preferred loc. west, north, or N. west section, for light mfg. purposes; poss. April 1 desired. Sup. 3452.

DO YOU WANT A DESIRABLE TENANT? Small bldg., approximately 3,000 ft. for laboratory work; reputable, national organization; prefer near South side. Address A N 35, Tribune.

WANTED to rent—Garage space for 10 trucks and equipment; about 4,000 sq. ft. in all; prefer area bounded by Wells-st., Fullerton-av., Kedzie-av., Madison-st. Call Mr. Almond, Moh. 3273.

FOR RENT—MFG. SPACE.
Evanston, 3 floors; 14,000 sq. ft.; fireproof, heated, freight elevator, now available. Univ. 3103 or Ran. 4905.

FOR sale—South side brk. bldg., garage style, 50x125; heating plant; double door truck entrance; imm. poss.; suitable mfg. Ard. 1837 or Lakeview 1452.

WANTED—2,200 to 2,500 sq. ft. in fireproof bldg. No. exposure; for engineering and experimental laboratory; N. or N. W. side. Address L 428, Tribune.

STRAUS OFFERS
Wab'h—46,000, 6 st. firp. $1,000 mo. Straus & Co., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

WANTED to rent or buy bldg.—5,000 or 6,000 sq. ft. suit. for ornamental iron shop; N. W. side pref. Haymarket 2474.

WANTED To Rent—Warehouse with heated office 75x150, within 2 mi. from loop; north or west. Gra. 9843 morn'gs.

WANT to rent—7,000-10,000 sq. ft. for light mfg.; prefer W. or N. W. location. Address M B 569, Tribune.

WANTED to rent—Approx. 1,500 sq. ft. mfg. space; heated; S. W. side. Crawford 0141, 5-7 p. m.

WANTED—15,000-20,000 sq. ft., zoned for heavy manufacturing; north or northwest side. Armitage 2063.

WANTED—Bldg.; 15,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. on track; 2 to 4 floors; will rent or buy. Call Lorensen, Calumet 2695.

FOR sale—Factory; Southwest; zone for mfg.; approx. 7,500 sq. ft.; stoker ht.; offices 2d floor. Rockwell 7910.

WANT—3 6,000-ft. 1-2 stories. Good floor load. Buy or rent. ADDRESS M B 347, TRIBUNE.

FOR rent—100 car gar. and show room on Broadway; exc. loc. for car sales; poss. 30 days. Dix & Co., Lon. 4297.

FOR sale—Mod. 1 story bldg., 13,000 sq. ft.; ½ truck level; ½ gar.; prominent street; south; bargain. Ran. 2311.

WANTED—5,000 to 12,000 sq. ft. loft or gar. type bldg. Call Mic. 0947.

LOFT for lt. mfg.—25x65; plenty light stm. ht. Nr. No. Rt. $35. Well. 2421.

10 N. DES PLAINES—5,000 sq. ft.; big barg.; good labor market. Reg. 1242.

WANTED—3,000 SQ. FT. of space in garage or drive-in type bldg. Pla. 5275.

DANCING SCHOOLS

BEGINNERS — Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan. 1208 E. 63d. Hyd. 3080.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1113.

LEARN to dance corr.—Beg., adv. Sunny Carroll, 4781 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

COLORED Concert Artists, Musicians, and Entertainers furnished for Luncheons, Teas, and Private Parties. Also Orchestras furn. for Fraternity Dances. Miss Blue, Vic. 7917, Wen. 3434.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

WTD.—Pri. pty.; late mod. 16 to 22 ft. fact. built, front double seating runabout; cash. Address M B 346, Tribune.

CENTURY AND OWENS BOATS. Mapole Boats & Mfrs., 5901 W. Madison.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

TRADE—Like new, H. & R. Reising 22 cal. auto. rifle for push button radio phono. comb. Address L R 423, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
BUY NOW AND SAVE
E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.......As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets.......As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds....As low as $18
Studio couches ....As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes ....As low as $25
Sample dining room sets ..As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used ..$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups..$229
NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p.m., Sun. 5.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A DEPENDABLE party to take over the balance due on 3 rooms of beautiful repossessed furniture, practically NEW; all for $138. This includes 3 pc. bedroom set, 3 pc. parlor set, 5 pc. dinette set, table lamps, and even dishes. Will separate or we will sell entire outfit for as low as $2 weekly. See Mr. Mills, credit mgr. Open Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m., daily to 5 p. m. Open Sundays. WAREHOUSE OUTLET, 1232 S. Halsted.

MAPLE FURNITURE
CHICAGO'S LARGEST DISPLAY.
"CUSHMANS" Colonial Reproductions. "HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD" Old Colony. "WILLET" "LEWISBERG" and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of maple furniture, ride out to see us and save.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS. FREE DELIVERY.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc.; all for $148; cash or terms, $2 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9, Sun. to 5.

3 ROOMS—$149
Brand new $2.50 per week
A pleasing, comfortable outfit. See all the extras you get. Parlor-dinette-3 pc. bedrm. suite, Spring, mattress, 9x12 rug, table, dishes, mirror, glassware, pictures. PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 FLOORS FURNITURE BARGAINS. CENTRAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
Desk chair....$ 8 | 7-dwr. desk....$19
Mattress .....$ 8 | Chair & Ott....$24
Fold. bed.....$16 | Hol. bed........$24
Chest, wal....$19 | Dinette set....$26
1245 S. STATE-ST.
Op. Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms. mod. furn.; 3 pc. Bedrm. set; liv. rm., dinette; lamp, pictures, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS; SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M. MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

3 ROOMS FURN., $179
57 PCS. FACTORY SAMPLES—NEW Sofa, chair, spring construction, bedroom suite, dinette, dishes, ovenware, tables, lamps, pictures, mirror, smoker; $3 wk.
DRAKE CO. 4747 MILWAUKEE
Op. daily 9:30; Thurs., Sat., 9:30.

BASEMENT CLEARANCE
Must dispose now odd lots, beds, dressers, studio couches, dinette sets, sofas, chairs, bedrm. sets, and misc. smaller pieces. Priced to sell quickly. 9x12—9x15—12x15 Rugs; All Wool.
UPTOWN FURNITURE SHOP
5228 N. CLARK-ST.
Open Daily to 6; Tuesday, Thurs. 10.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern, beaut. furn.; ONE MO. OLD; bedroom, living room, dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480; NOW $147; terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday eves. MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

STORAGE—SAMPLE
AND NEW—BARGAINS.
3 RM. OUTFITS........$198
2 PC. PARLOR SETS.......$49
3 PC. BEDROOM SETS......$49
A COMPLETE LINE OF MODERN AND PERIOD FURNITURE.
CITIZEN'S. 6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149
Parlor, bedroom, din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms.
3015 LINCOLN-AV.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO. Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

WANTED—Responsible person to pay balance due. Save $180. Beaut. furniture for 3 rooms. Parlor set, Bedroom, Dinette, Broadloom Rugs, Table Top Gas Range, Lamps, Pictures, etc. Real buy. Will separate. Terms. MARSHALL CO. 1379 Milwaukee-av. Thursday, Saturday evenings.

WE HAVE THE RUGS
67 CHINESE, 9x12..........$85-$289
775 USED, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12...$5-$45
950 PRE-WAR 4x6 to 9x18...$9-$115
65 new 9x12s, $15-$79. 195 orientals. CHECKER Cleaners Whse., 1301 W. 63d.

MOVING! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. Entire pre-war stock, parl. sets, $80 to $389; bedrm., dinette furn.; rugs 9x12 to 15x19, $17.95 to $249; hall cpt., 95c to $5.95; stoves; cash or terms. Daily to 9 p. m. ex. Wed., Fri.; Sun. to 5. Western Furn. Co., 4646 N. Western.

PRE-WAR CARPETS—LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless, rugs....$18.95 to $259
Broadloom carpets.......$4.95 to $15.95
Hall and stair carpets........98c to $7.95
Linoleums, asphalt tile, and congoleums. BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553.

PRIVATE party must sell 6 rms. furniture, including parlor set, rugs, clocks, end tables, lamps, baby stroller, vacuum cleaner, bookcase and books, oil heater and drum, and numerous other articles. Yards 7967.

SAVE 20% TO 40%.
NEW AND FLOOR SAMPLE SALE.
Spring parl. sets, innerspring mattress, studio couches, bedrm., din. sets, rugs. Home Furn. Mart. 3660 Irving Park-rd. Cash, terms. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.

TOP quality rose beige pebble twist Broadloom rug, 15.9x15.5 [used only 6 mo.], $150; 2 pair floor length Chinese yellow silk drapes [used 2 mos.], $40; solid mahogany oval coffee table, $18. Superior 6918.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 post. wd. beds. Oth. mod. beds, coil sprs., matr., $6.95 ea.; two insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suit, $39.75. Cash, tms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS PARL., BEDRM., DIN. FURN., $39 UP; 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5522 N. Western. Daily, 6; 2 eves., 9.

LIVING rm., bedrm., dinette, porch furniture; rugs 9x15 and 11x13; 26 ft. hall carpet; 80 in. flower boxes; 6 ft. shelves for toys; refrigerator, 7700 Eastlake-terrace. Gross.

3 Rm. Compl., new furn. $189.50
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
3071 LINCOLN-AV.

RUG, 9x12; day bed, 2 chests of drawers, 2 living rm. chairs, drop leaf table with 2 chairs. Call after 11 a. m. Estebrook 6799.

LIVING room suite, dining room suite, bedroom dresser, night stand and vanity. Reasonable. Must sell at once. Reanick, 3535 W. Palmer-st.

5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE FROM NORTH SHORE HOME. 1560 HOWARD-ST., FIRST FLR. BRIARGATE 2201.

DARK mahogany 4 poster bed—Simmons box springs and mattress; rose taupe broadloom rug, 10x11; reas. Del. 0032.

BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES. PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE. "O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.

10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 9. 2557 N. Clark.

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE? Real bargains in furniture and rugs. Easy terms. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.

RUGS, 8x10 Chin., 12x15 green brdlm.; 800 yds. stair and hall runner. Illinois Carpet, 6355 Cottage Grove.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 3½ ROOM APT. Mutchnik, 2107 W. Schiller-st., evenings after 6.

100 RUGS, $15, $25 up; parlor, bedrm. set, $50; complete 3 rm. outfit, $175. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

4 PIECE twin bed—Chinese Chippendale bedroom suite; including satin bedspreads and drapes. KEYstone 0484.

PARLOR set and 2 odd chairs; 4 pc. bedrm. set; coffee table; misc. 4909 W. Huron. Austin 6294.

REPOS.—3 rm.; lk. new; $99. tms. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. till 10 p. m. Advance Furniture Warehouse, 4342 Broadway.

PRIVATE party on north side selling out 3 rms. PRE-WAR FURN., REAS. Reg. 0697 for appointment.

10 PC. solid wal. dining room suite, good cond.; 3 wal. end tables, 10 tube radio. Call Lyons 6825.

SUPERIOR, 3680—Bric-a-brac, figurines, Period furn., music boxes, jewelry, etc. Ambassador Antiques, 1439 N. Clark.

FINE Old English 9 piece dining set, gd. cond.; radios; stoves, parl. sets. Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Island.

MOD. 3 pc. walnut bedrm., 8 pc. mahog. din. rm. 910 Newport, 1st. Bit. 3311.

HI GRADE slightly used Rugs; Domestic and Oriental. Caravan, 5046 Montrose.

USED rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3-$15. Rug cl. 4922 Chicago-av. Op. Th., Sat. eves.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Weekds. M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Grov.

PAY bal. due—3 rms. furniture; $150. S. S. Household Furn., 746 E. 71st.

BABY buggies — Pre-war; child's cribs; cash or terms. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.

3 RMS. of pre-war furniture—Like new. Going into service. Sac. Shel. 6896.

SILVER, brass, bronze candlesticks, crystal girondoles. Coburn, 747 E. 79th.

8 PC. mahogany din. rm. set—Exc. cond.; private party. Call Commodore 1360.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Thurs.-Sat. eves.

PERIOD furn., china, porcelain, silver Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash.

4 COMPLETE rms. furn., oriental rug. Sun. 2226, aft. 7 p. m., Sun. all day.

SOLID mah. 18th Cent. set—Dbl. bed, dresser, chest, n. table. Bit. 4185.

CHINA—72 piece. Exquisite Bavarian Apt. 8C, 1244 Stone-st.

MUST sell immed. 4 rms. furniture. Apt. for sublease. Spaulding 4744.

SILVER coffee urn—Sheffield old Georgian. Apt. 8C, 1244 Stone.

DAVENPORT and chair; 2 prs. drapes; misc. articles. Call Buckingham 7123.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

USED RUG MART
425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6, 9x12 ....$4 to $49.50
150 oversized rugs, 10x12 up to 15x30..........$15 to $119
750 wool sample and new rugs ....from $50 to $149
3,000 yds. of used carpets, 75c to $3.50
Inlaid linoleum ....$1.39 laid
TERMS OR CASH.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove
Main Plant, 3920 ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

CASH!
BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-a-Brac, Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment

KEDZIE 8127—ANY TIME
Will pay best cash prices for furniture, rugs, electric appls., sewing machs., etc.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE, 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

PAY TOP PRICE for used furniture; ladies, men's, children's clothing. Make calls anywhere, any time. CALL SUMMIT 95.

SUNNYSIDE 6000 — DELAWARE 1622. Imm. cash for furn., piano, linens, oriental, dom. rugs, sew. mach., stvs., etc.

CALL HAYMARKET 6198. Highest cash paid for furniture, rugs, stoves, washing machines, etc.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.

STARTING BUSINESS—Need furn., rugs, toys, stoves, wash., sew. mach.; entire flats of odd pieces. MOHAWK 0263.

SOUTH SIDERS—WILL PAY CALIFORNIA PRICES FOR FURN., RUGS, APPLIANCES, PIANOS. TRIANGLE 1140.

DORCHESTER, 0920—HIGHEST CASH for your furniture, rugs, sew. machine.

WTD.—Fine dining, bedrm., liv. rm. furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. 10-6. Lon. 6774.

BEFORE you sell your furn., rugs, etc. Best prices. KEDZIE 3008 or Cra. 1958.

PARTY needs period furn.; sil., gr piano, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258.

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5018.

PARTY needs entire furn. 10 rm. home—Will pay good cash price. Lon. 7459.

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn./ rugs at once. Aft. 6, Nev. 0011.

VINCENNES 7938—Figurines, old china bric-a-brac, jewelry, period furniture.

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE. A. & Y. Furn., Irv. 4666.

WANT FURNITURE, RUGS, APPLIANCES FOR 4 RM. APT. NORMAL 4694.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

CABINET SINK..........$75
ALL METAL CABINETS.
5400 W. CHICAGO-AV. COL. 9000

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, $22.50; 2 burner oil stove, $15; comb. radio, table model, $20. Aberdeen 3029.

FROZEN food cabinet—Practically new; 14 cu. ft. University 1303, mornings.

GAS ranges—Gas and coal comb.; oil heaters; large selection; imm. deliv. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.

GAS RANGE—ROPER ....$69.50 Columbus 9000. 5400 W. Chicago-av.

MANGLE—Thor; large home size; will trade for comb. radio. Also for sale, small home juke box. 9003 Commercial.

RADIO-PHONO.—R. C. A.; pri. sale. Thor washer, Detroit Jewel stove, typewriter, Broadloom rugs, silverware, furn., etc. Call betw. 10-4, 3700 Roosevelt.

REFRIGERATOR WANTED. Private party will pay up to $175 for 1939, '40, or '41 model; stand. make. Bit. 4600, Apt. 1207, or Wab. 1584.

REFRIG., elec. wash. mach., and furn. 1½ rm. apt. Votava, 2724 Warren-blvd.

REFRIGERATOR — Late model, electric Coldspot; 6 cubic feet. Newcastle 4037.

REFRIGERATOR [General Electric]—Very reas., for immed. sale. Hyd. 3668.

SEWING MACHINES — Oiled, adjusted; 98c; any make; parts extra. NEUCHER'S BOSTON STORE. State 3000, Extension 239.

SEWING MACHINE—You can rent a portable Singer Sewing Machine Co. 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3681.

Steel Venetian Blinds
CUSTOM MADE. PROMPT DELIVERY. FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL CHESAPEAKE 2365.

STOVES [HEATING]—ALL TYPES. NEW and USED. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

VACUUM cleaner, sandwich grill and plate for Silex. Arm. 7522.

WATER heaters—43 gal.; elec. and gas; insulated; new shipment. Heat Engineering Co., 4475 Grand-av., Western Spgs. Phone 8644.

GUARANTEED rebuilt coal and oil heaters; A-1 condition. Englewood Stove and Repair Co., 6850 S. Green-st. Hudson 1220.

WANT to buy refrigerator—By private party. Mr. Veren. Crawford 8800 or Diversey 8745.

WANTED — SEWING MACHINES; ANY MAKE, ANY TIME. KEDZIE 8127.

WANTED—Refrigerator, washing machine, vac. cleaner. Mr. Bluemel, Wel. 2622.

WANTED—Late model vacuum, 9x12 wl. rug, child's piano. Newcastle 4037.

WANTED—Washing machine in good condition. Phone before 4 p.m. Col. 0208.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

TABLE and Floor Models—Radios and comb. Also 24 hr. repairing for all elec. appliances. 8928 Commercial-av.

WE BUY midget radios, combination phonos, in any condition; highest prices paid. Armitage 9628, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

RADIO estimates in your home—$1 service, any model. South only. United Radio Service, 6249 Ingleside. Dor. 8009.

PRIVATE party wants radio-phono. comb from owner. Phone Hemlock 2054.

WANT used midget radios, portables, record players, irons. Stewart 3775.

WANTED—Combination radio-record player or table radio. Sou. 6761.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.
The Board of Education of the City of Chicago will receive sealed bids for Masonry [which includes Brickwork, Concrete, Hollow Tile, and Cut Stone], Structural and Miscellaneous Steel and Iron Work, Sheet Metal [which includes Sheet Metal Work, Composition Roofing and Tile Roofing], Painting, Carpentry [which includes Carpenter Work, Hardware, and Asphalt Tile Floors], Glass and Glazing, Ceramic Tile Floors, Lathing and Plastering, Steel Lockers, Structural Slate, Plumbing, Gasfitting and Sewer Work, Heating, Ventilating, Temperature Control, and Electrical Work for the WAR HOUSING PROJECT, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING "D," to be constructed at East 132d St. and South Corliss Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, until 12 o'clock Noon [Central War Time] on the 16th day of March, 1945, at Board of Education, Board Room 305, 228 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Each successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond.

"The general prevailing rate of wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, has been determined in accordance with Chapter 48, Section 39-a, and following, of the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1943, and a complete schedule of such rates, incorporated here by reference, can be found in the specifications for the work."

Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Bureau of Architecture, Room 510, 228 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, where they may be examined and obtained without cost by any person who has a bona-fide intention to examine them for the purpose of determining whether to make a bid.

The Board of Education of the City of Chicago reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Cash, certified check, or bank draft payable to the Board of Education of the City of Chicago, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to 5% of proposals from $500.00 to $2000.00 and 3% of proposals over $2000.00 shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid shall be withdrawn without the consent of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago for a period of thirty [30] days after the scheduled time of closing bid.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO.
JOHN HOWATT, BUSINESS MANAGER.
JOHN C. CHRISTENSEN, ARCHITECT.
Chicago, March 2, 1945.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF ALL OUTSTANDING TWIN CITY TRADING COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE 5¼% SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS:
Notice is hereby given that Twin City Trading Company has elected to redeem and hereby calls for redemption on April 1, 1945, all of its outstanding First Mortgage 5¼% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds issued under and secured by Trust Indenture dated April 1, 1928, made to First Minneapolis Trust Company, Trustee, which Trust Indenture was amended by Supplemental Indenture dated April 1, 1938.

Payment of said bonds at par and accrued interest plus a premium of 1% of the principal amount of each bond will be made on April 1, 1945, at the main office of First National Bank of Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The bonds described above together with all unmatured coupons thereto attached and the coupons maturing on April 1, 1945 should be presented and surrendered at said office for payment on April 1, 1945, after which date interest on said bonds will cease to accrue.

Dated at Minneapolis, Minnesota, this 23d day of February, 1945.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MINNEAPOLIS, AS TRUSTEE.

DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT

AIREDALE, Spitz, Setters, Police; reas.; large selection puppies; all popular breeds; $10-$5-$3; open 12-9 and Sun. We trade or buy dogs or kittens. 6456 COTTAGE GROVE.

COCKERS—Pedigreed, A.K.C., black and red solid; males, females; 2 mos. 303 Hillside, Glen Ellyn. Phone 1223.

COCKERS—Pups and grown; also SCOTTIE PUPS. 1448 Milwaukee.

DACHSHUNDE—9 wk. old puppies; reg. A. K. C. Cole. Bit. 0011.

DALMATIANS—Litter, full blooded, perfect markings, 8 to pick from; private. Reasonable. Kildare 8239.

DOBERMANN pups — Sired by champ. Eric the Red. 938 W. 111th. Com. 3455.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. 1424 W. 13TH-ST.

GERMAN shorthair pointer pups—Male and female; fine pedigrees; $50. Phone Burns, Wabash 7667.

LABRADOR Retrievers—Black; male; 5 mos. old; fine ped.; from hunting stock; $50. Phone Burns, Wab. 7667.

MANCHESTER terrier—Mexican; weight 7 lbs.; 9 months old; housebroken. Regent 8028, after 4 p. m.

SELLING out Springers, Cockers, Bostons, Wires, Husky, Police, $5-$25. Gd watch dogs, $3. Buy-trade. 524 N Cicero-av. Austin 9247.

Miscellaneous

MACAW for sale; also Silvertone radio and cabinet plus records. Bit. 6946.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos

CLEARANCE SALE
FACTORY TO YOU.
NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $395.
Buy now for musical study. Pre-war prices. Free delivery. Full factory guar. SEMI-SPINETS, CONV. FROM $155.
Many fine makes; all guaranteed.
GOOD USED UPRIGHTS FROM $55
Splendid selection other fine new and used pianos at factory bargain prices.
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
OPEN TO 9 P. M. 820 N. KEDZIE

GOOD used piano—$35 on 30 days free trial with minimum payment term of $1.50 wk.; the smallest standard sized piano keyboard; full 88 note; free delivery. Fireproof private piano warehouse No. 39. S. Ashland av. at 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS
Used grand pianos ....$495 up
Used upright pianos ....$135 up
NOW ON SALE
Kimball Factory 2611 S California
Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MAGNIFICENT STINEWAY GRAND. Perfect condition; concert tone; hand painted in French period style; exquisite 3d dimension art work; private party 1137 N. State-st. Sup. 0951.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS. ALSO GRANDS. STUDIO SPINET PIANOS. E-Z TERMS. 5441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

WEBER PARLOR GRAND. Like new; rich, mellow tone. Ideal for the larger living room or studio. Cable's 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

MUST SACRIFICE 25 GRAND PIANOS—LIKE NEW. BALDWINS. OTHER MAKES. 6242 W. GRAND-AV.

KIMBALL combination player and piano Original owner; cost $950; sacrifice $95; perfect cond. Triangle 4613.

PARLOR Baldwin grand piano—Perfect condition; private party. Lon. 8789.

PIANO — Starck upright; medium size; private party. Mulberry 5724.

NEW SPINET PIANOS. $410. Wal. or mah. Victor Whse., 4809 Lake.

ADAM SCHAAF 4'9" mahog. grand piano, by pri. party. Park Ridge 357.

ORIGINAL Chickering mah. grand, $495 MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

SACRIFICE—Parlor Grand, $395. Also studio upright. 5137 W. DIVERSEY.

Miscellaneous

LUDWIG drums—Bass, snare, tom-tom, cym.; blk.; like new; best ofr. Vin. 2356.

Wanted

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026
Any Style Any Condition
PHONE TODAY
CASH TODAY
Chicago's Oldest Used Piano Dealer.
"Call Us for Best Deal"
NEIGHBORHOOD PHONES:
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HYDE PARK 0477
AUSTIN 3023

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
G-U-A-R-A-N-T-E-E-D
For Your UPRIGHT, GRAND, SPINET, PLAYER OR MIDGET. OUR BUYERS CALL ANYWHERE IN CHICAGO OR SUBURBS.
Cash Immediately
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PIANO WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES
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GRANDS—SPINETS
WE GO ALL OVER
WENTWORTH 8724

Don't Sell Your Piano
UNTIL YOU SEE US
WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST SPOT CASH PRICES FOR USED Grands, Uprights, or Players
Voss & Weeg Piano Co.
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"CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL."

WE WANT
YOUR PIANO
REGARDLESS OF MAKE, TYPE, OR CONDITION. PHONE US FOR THE BEST PRICES IN AMERICA!
SOUTH SHORE 7411
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We also can help you place unwanted instruments in the hands of Service Centers. 4th floor.
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243 S. WABASH-AV.

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PIANO EXCHANGE
BUYS MORE PAYS MORE
FOR GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS.
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We Need 1,000 Pianos
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BIDS OVER ALL MARKET PRICES ON GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, AND SPINETS
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MIDWEST PIANO CO.
Will Pay Top Prices
FOR PIANOS.
GRANDS. UPRIGHTS. PLAYERS. MIDGETS.
QUICK SERVICE—CASH WAITING.
Vincennes 0076-0803

MUST have immediately—One Hammond Electric Organ; prefer console type for home use; wire details. MARTIN L. ADAMS & SONS, 915 Ky. Home Life bldg., Louisville, Ky.

ACCORDION WANTED
ANY SIZE, ANY MAKE.
WILL PAY TOP PRICE
Geo. Brown, Franklin 4848 any time.

WANTED TO BUY PIANOS.
ANY MAKE OR CONDITION.
WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
CALL TUXEDO 7882.

WANT ACCORDION
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CASH FOR PIANOS
Top prices. All makes and all types.
BOULEVARD 2300

1,000 ACCORDIONS WANTED
AT YOUR PRICE. CALL OTTO. Wab. 1253. Eves. and Sun. Sec. 5921.

USED PIANOS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid for good used player pianos. Van Buren 9000.

WANT TO BUY USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS. WILL PAY UP TO $700-$800. MERRIMAC 2811.

PRIVATE Family wishes to buy piano—Grand, upright or spinet. Will pay cash Ravenswood 7136.

CASH for Trumpet, Sax., or Clarinet. M. Fox, 354 S. State. WEBSTER 7823.

WILL pay cash for good grand or plain case upright. Mr. Gregory, She. 8414.

PIANO WANTED FOR CASH. SHELDRAKE 5797.

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION. From private party. SEELEY 6270.

WANTED—Grand or studio, from private party; have cash. Diversey 0648.

THEATERS NEED YOUR UPRIGHTS GRANDS. CASH. ROGERS PARK 5281.

WANT—Grand, Spinet, or small upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION from private party. KEDZIE 3699.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND PHONE EDGEWATER 3626.

WILL PAY $250 CASH FOR MIDGET UPRIGHT PIANO. AUSTIN 8334.

PRIVATE FAMILY WANTS TO BUY PIANO. CASH. IRVING 8090.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Aus. 4928.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO. BALDWIN PIANO CO. WABash 6900.

WANTED—Small upright piano, less than 54 inches high; for cash. Mer. 4099.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR PIANO—NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. KEYSTONE 9510.

ACCORDION WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY. SEELEY 8475.

WILL pay top prices for piano from private party. Vincennes 0803.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

AUCTION sale—Monday eve., March 19, at Greentree, 4701 N. Cumberland, Norwood Park. River Grove 588. We now have 150 high grade horses of all types for this sale. Consign your horses and tack. No sale, no comm. Write or phone for information.

2 BEAUTIFUL Welsh ponies—Chestnut gelding, 6 years; black mare, 7 years. Both gentle. 2 western and 1 English saddles. 1 buggy and harness. Bargain. Malinsky, 10540 Vincennes-rd. Beverly 5886.

3 GAITED, beautiful bay gelding—Good jumper; 7 years old; 16½ hands; $225; private party. Lin. 2285, after 6 p. m.

FOR sale—Texas saddle and pony saddle Garage, 14 S. Francisco. Kedzie 4111.

AIR CONDITIONING

ELECTRIC WINDOW VENTILATOR. BUCKINGHAM 0058.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

When a man's life depends upon the supplies he gets, the home front must come through. Items you work on now in one of these government recommended war jobs may be in his hands within 18 days.

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World's Largest Job Forge Shop
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ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
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HEAT TREATERS
SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS
Apply
8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Monday through Friday
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BUILD B-29 Engines
World's largest airplane engine plant needs men to help built the great engines. New modern plant, good starting salary.
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Build Diamond T Trucks
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MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Established 1905
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Men and Women
Experienced Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Top Grade Automobile Mechanics—Aircraft Riveters — Installers — Sheet Metal Workers—Combination Welders—Tool Designers—Protection Firemen.
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4070 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Near Irving Park)

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Machine Specialties
NEEDS
Radial Drill Press Operators
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Modern War plant, good working conditions. WLB approved wage schedule and merit rating plans that permit you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability.
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DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52nd Avenue, Cicero (50) Illinois
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

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"Keeps the Invasion Rolling"
Exper. men and women or trainees find your post-war jobs here now.
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Tire Builders and Trainees, evenings and nights
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Advancement and future security in a growing industry now CRITICALLY ESSENTIAL.
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Mechanical Draftsmen
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Apply at once in person or write, mentioning order No. 2950
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
308 N. Michigan Ave.
All hiring in accordance with WMC requirements.

Illinois Division of
Bendix Aviation Corporation
Do you need experience?—No.
Will you be trained?—Yes.
Paid while training?—Yes.
Automatic raises?—Yes.
Bonus for second shift?—Yes.
Company cafeteria?—Yes.
Insurance below cost?—Yes.
Vacations?—Yes.
Cigarettes?—Yes.
Would you like working for Bendix?—Yes.
Bendix Aviation Corporation
505 N. Sacramento Ave.

THE WAR IS NOT YET WON
4-F's and OTHERS
Our Fighting Men Urgently Need You
Help Produce Vital STEEL in a High Priority Industry
MODERN PLANT
Excellent Working Conditions
GOOD WAGES
Time and one-half for Overtime
APPLY TODAY AND BE HIRED
REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
116th St. & Burley Avenue

Help Keep 'Em Rolling
Railroads Need
Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen
No Experience Needed
Helpers and Laborers
Skilled Mechanics of All Kinds
Freight, Mail and Express Handlers
Male and Female
Yard and Office Clerks
Stenographers and Typists
Key Punch Trainers
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington

Chicago Flexible Shaft Company
"All Out to Win Out"
JOBS FOR MEN
Tool and die makers
Automatic screw machine opers.
Production grinders
Lathe operators
Electricians
Assemblers | Inspectors
Material handlers
Shipping room helpers
JOBS FOR WOMEN
Machine operators
Inspectors
Cafeteria help
Day and Night Shifts
Street Car, "L" and Bus Lines
5600 W. Roosevelt Road

Our Gears Make U. S. War Machines Roll. Help Us KEEP 'em Rolling.
Gear hobbers
External grinders
Internal grinders
Tooth grinders
Tool makers
Tool grinders
Tool designers
Machine Maintenance Men
New plant — Excellent transportation. Free life insurance after 90 days and many other advantages.
FOOTE BROS. GEAR AND MACHINE CORP.
5219 S. Western-av.

Essential War Work
AT THE
UNIVERSITY of CHICAGO
VITAL JOBS FOR MEN
Laborers
Toolmakers
Animal Caretakers
JOBS FOR WOMEN
Typists
Clerks
Secretaries
Stenographers
Laboratory technicians
Apply Employment Office at
5200 Cottage Grove Ave.
NORTH ENTRANCE OF ARMORY

MEN and WOMEN
Central West Side plant offers advancement and future security in a strong post-war industry
We Need
Header and Trimmer Men.
Heat Treat Operators.
Laborers—Machine Operas.
Draftsmen—Stenogs.
Work in our plant under modern safe conditions.
Employment Office
Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
The Chicago Screw Co.
1026 S. Homan Av.
Phone Kedzie 0244

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

CASTLE-BARTON
"Personnel Specialists"
ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE BEST POSITIONS
Advertis. Mgrs........$10-$12,000
Asst. Comptrs..........$6-$7,000
Comptrollers ....$10-$18,000
Chief Accts..............$5,400
Chief Insprs...........$6-$8,000
Cost Accts.............$6-$8,000
Cost Engineers.........$5-$8,000
Drafts.-Desgnrs........$3-$6,000
Electronics Engrs........$10,000
Factory Mgrs.........$10-$18,000
Fore.: mach. shop........$6,000
Foundry Supts..........$5-$6,000
Gen. Managers........$15-$25,000
Gen. Office............$2-$3,000
Indus. Engrs..........$6-$10,000
M. E.-E. E. Devel........$6,000
Personnel Dirs.....$4,200-$10,000
Plant Engineers........$5-$6,000
Purch. Agents..........$5-$8,000
Sales Managers.......$10-$18,000
Staff Accountants.........$5,400
Superintendents........$5-$8,000
Time Study Engrs.......$8-$6,000
Tool Engineers............$6,000
Traffic Rate Men..........$4,200
Travel. Auditors..........$4,200
Castle, Barton & Asscs.
HARrison 9800. 220 S. STATE

MONARCH
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
NO REFERRALS NECESSARY to investigate these jobs.
Draftsmen . $250 | Tool-die.to.$1.65hr.
Timekeeper . $215 | Tool crib. $250
Chemist, beg.$175 | Bench mach...$1.25
Clerical, typ $175 | Lathe eng. $1.25
Chem., paint.$250 | Punch Press...$1.00
Time study..$250 | Set-up men...Open
Tool Engnr $350 | Licd. Engin $1.15
ELECTRONICS ENG. $4,200
COST ACCT.—Yng., A-1 oppty.$3,000
TRAINEES—$3,000+
NO FEE. Some exper. in accts., merchandising, purchasing, personnel or supervising. 4-Fs, 1-Cs, VETS.
APPLICANT PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Correspondent & Copywriter
ASSISTANT TO OWNER—Direct mail SELLING & LISTING up to $10,000
COPYWRITER Nat. accts. agy..$7,500
ADV. MGR. Drugs & cosmetics..$6,000
ADV. MGR. hospital, drugs $6,000
PRODUCTION ADV., Lv. city....$6,000
AIR BRUSH ARTIST, Signs....$6,000
SHOP SUPT.
Steel Fab. and Weld.; Wis. ......Open
SHOP LABOR estimat., Wis. ....Open
MAIN SUPT.—Wis. $4,800
MAIN SUPT.—Hvy. Presses......$4,800
CHF. IND. ENGR.—Steel mill..$9,000
Executive Accts.—$5,000
ACCOUNTANTS, Mfg. $4,200
Excellent post-war oppty. Large cos. want young men to 35 for supervisory positions. Must be ambitious. Have good record.
MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN
SUITE 930. FRA. 4300.

SALES TRAINING DIRECTOR, $6,000
An outstanding manufacturing organization; essential industry. Unusual future.
SALES ENGINEER
Conveying Eq., $6,000
A top salesman ready for a bigger job in immediate future.
2 SALES ENGINEER TRAINEES, $3,600
Mech'l, Elect'l, or Chemical Engrg. background; degree pref. but not absolutely necessary; 6 months' training program.
ASST. SALES MGR., $5,200
SALES TO DEPT. STRS., $3,600
SALES, WHO. HARDWRE., $4,200
SALES, KN. MANIFOLDS, $7,500
COST INSTALLATION ENGINEER, $7,200
An outstanding consumer products organization; essential; with a top executive future.
APPRAISAL MEN!
Industrial appraisals for tax purposes. Any background in accounting, engineering, architecture, or allied will do. To $5,000.
Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4th FLR.

YORK AGENCY
"A FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS AGENCY"
28 EAST JACKSON
VETS ATTENTION!
SPECIAL DEPT. FOR YOU
Service men to serve you. Men who understand and appreciate your problems. Come in and see us. You need no referrals here.
MANAGEMENT ENGRS. ...To $10,000
PRODUCTION ENGRS. ....To $8,000
CHIEF MECH'L ENGR. ....To $7,500
ELECTRONICS ENGRS. ....To $7,200
PRODUCT DESIGNERS .....To $7,200
MECH. OR ELEC. DESIG'S To $7,200
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN To $7,200
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ..To $6,000
SHOP FOREMEN ....To $6,000
TOOL & DIE DESIGN $6,000
DRAFTSMEN, ALL TYPES ..To $5,200
SALES ENGINEERS, several..To $5,200
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ....To $4,800
JR. MECH. OR EL. ENGRS...To $4,500
RADIO OR RADAR ENGRS...To $4,200
JR. CHEMISTS, A-1 CORP....$2,400
PURCHASING AGENT—Good exp.$350
COST ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. exp....$300
ACCOUNTANTS—General .....To $300
BOOKKEEPERS—Many jobs....To $275
STOCK RECORD CLERKS $200
SUPERVISORY TRAINEES $200
YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

FEED SALESMAN—Live in terr.; farm exp.; need car. .to $4,200
Learn CITY SALES; inside work; west side; will train ......start $45 wk.
Sales ROOFING—Chgo. n. side.$3,000+
Sales Prom.; magazine space $5,500
Sales & Adv. Mgrs. ....$5-$10,000
ASST. CHIEF ENGR. .....to $8,000
Medium metal turnings & light stamp.
BUYER (NO FEE)......to $5,400
Auto parts and accessories.
BUYER ....to $3,300
Priorities, allocations, raw material.
SUPERVISOR ....to $3,600
Receiving & stores, inventory control.
PERSONNEL MGR.—Age 30-40..$5,000
BUYER, TRAINEE—20-30 ......$2,700
COMPTROLLER—STATE ST.....$6,000
COMPTROLLER—IOWA $7,000
ASST. COMPTROLLER $4,800
ACCTNT.—LOOP OFFICE $3,600
ACCTNT.—SO. SIDE $3,600
COST ACCTNT. $4,200
Bills Payable Supervisor.......$3,600
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State [42d yr.]. Har. 7027

SEE HOBART CLEVELAND.
10 ARCHITECTS
$3,600 to $6,500—Post-War
A-1 Chicago firm; AAA-3 priority.
100 DRAFTSMEN, $3-$8,000
BEGINNERS TO SENIORS; ANY EXP.
ADV. MGR., $7,500
5 ACCOUNTANTS, $6,000
15 RADIO TECHNICIANS $4-$10,000
CADILLAC
WABASH 4800. 35 W. JACKSON.

REWRITE MAN $5,000
Writer; newspaper experience.
MANG. EDITOR—Tech. backgrd. $6,000
COPYWRITERS—Idea men..$500-$700
EDIT. WRITERS—Deg. nat. sciences.
PRODUCTION MAN
Lp.; mech. inclined. $300
ASST. PERSONNEL MAN—W. S....$275
OFFICE DETAIL MAN—Loop $225
COST ACCT.—New dept.; AAA1 fut.$275
PURCHASE EXPEDITER $225
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

SALES—To Food Mfrs. $3,600
INDUS. SALES—CHGO. TERR...$3,300
SALES PROM.—AUTOMOTIVE...$4,800
MEDICAL DETAIL—NO EXPER....$200
Sales Correspondent.........$215
SALES TRAINEES ....$200-$225
CHEMISTS
TECH. SERV.—PAPER MILL....$4,200
DEVELOP. CHEM.—FATS-OILS..$4,500
CHEM. ENGR.—FOODS $6,000
SHAY. 30 W. WASHINGTON

Cabinet and Carpenter, $1.70
COLORED JANITOR, $150. Apt.
Colored grill-carver, steam t., $50.
Shear oper..$1.05 | Punch-brake..$1.17
Sheet met. $1.25 | Col. fireman....$47
Col. Men, 1-C's-4-F's
No exp. DEFENSE & NONESSENTIAL.
JACKSON
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.

SALES Manager, glass products $10,000
11 Chemists ....$250-$400
2 Cost Accountants ....$450-$500
2 Comptrollers ....$6,000-$10,000
Factory Manager $18,000
HARRISON Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

Elevator men $35 | Engineer $65
Bar porter. $40.b. | Fireman $55
Cooks $60-$80 | Handy .....$150.r.b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.

DISHWASHER—$6 A DAY.
COOKS—$10-$12 A DAY
MAUER, 538 S. DEARBORN

OFFICE Mgr.—Light acctg $300
Redfield Pers., R. 1511, 5 S. Wabash.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100% FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.....To $10,000
MANAGEMENT ENGRS......To $10,000
PRODUCTION ENGRS..........To $8,000
CHIEF MECH'L ENGRS.......To $7,500
ELECTRONICS ENGRS........To $7,200
PRODUCT ENGINEERS ....To $7,200
MECH. OR ELEC. DESIGNS..To $7,200
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN.To $7,200
PROCESS ENGINEERS ....To $6,600
METHODS ENGINEERS ....To $6,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS......To $6,000
SHOP FOREMAN ....To $6,000
TOOL AND DIE DESIGN $6,000
DRAFTSMEN, ALL TYPES ..To $5,200
SALES ENGINEERS, several.To $5,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS .....To $4,800
JR. MECH. OR EL. ENGRS ..To $4,500
JR. TIME STUDY ENGRS ..To $4,200
RADIO OR RADAR ENGRS..To $4,200
JR. CHEMISTS: A-1 corp..........$4,200
2 ARCHIT. DRAFTSMEN $4,200
3 SALES ENGRS.—St. Louis......$5,200
4 SALES ENGRS.—Valves $5,200
4 PLANNING ENGINEERS.........$4,300
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR VETS
REGARDLESS OF YOUR EXPERIENCE SEE US FIRST ON A POSITION
LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5

LA SALLE
CHARGES NO FEE
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO 1-Cs
CRITICAL WAR JOBS FOR 4-Fs
INDUSTRIAL ENGR., $7,500
Administrative ability, maintain and install control, procedures, and reports.
Machine Shop Foreman, $500
Knowledge maint., cost, material control.
BOOKKEEPER—Some accts $225
PURCHASING—Yng., farm bkgrd....$215
JR. DRAFTSMAN—School exp $200
JR. OR SR. Timestudy Men......to $350
JR. COST ACCOUNTANT $225
ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper $275
Timekeeper .$200 | Yng. Chemist..$200
Sales trainee.$200 | Office Clerk....$175
Storeroom ....$200 | Tool Crib ......Open
Foreman, Auto. Screw, $100
ELECT. APPL. Service Man....$2 hr.+
PAINTERS-Paperhangers ....Scale
MAINTENANCE—Mach. ....$1.15+
LA SALLE
25 E. Jackson, Rm. 1607
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

ACME PERSONNEL
NO FEE CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS
Tool desgn..$400 | T. D. Forem.$325
Timestudy ..$400 | 2 Inspectrs...$300
Ht. Tr. Sup.$425 | Engineers $600
Gen. ofc. ..$210 | Asst. comp...$350
Chf. acctg...$500 | Buyer $400
FEES CHARGED
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
AIRCRAFT.
All types aircraft engrs.
Prod. sup ..$350 | Shop Supr...$600
Ex. comp ..$275 | Acctg. $500
2 trainees for supervisor.
Shop, all three shifts........$275 start
ACME PERSONNEL
202 S. STATE-ST.
SUITE 1318 WAB. 0600

FERGASON PERSONNEL
166 W. Jackson-blvd Har. 9040.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

BETTER OFFICE POSITIONS
BKKPR.-ACCT.
1-girl office; No Fee, $216.
STENO.—Adv. Dept.; W.S..No Fee $195
LAYOUT COPY—5 day......No Fee $216
CLERK-TYPIST—48 hrs...No Fee $169
F. C. BKKPR ....No Fee $225
CARDEX CLERK—5 day..No Fee $130
DICTAPHONE OPER. ......No Fee $150
CORRES. TYPIST—Lp.......No Fee $150
GENL. OFFICE ....No Fee $140
BURROUGHS NO. 7800....No Fee $170
PART TIME TYPIST......No Fee 75c hr.
STENO.—Adv. Agency ..No Fee $150+
INDUSTRIAL NURSE
South Side; 48 hrs., $195.
CONFIDENTIAL SECY.—W. Sub..$250
F. C. BKKPR.—South Side..........$200
CORRESPONDENT—Loop $175
LITE STENO.—Loop $150
BEGINNER STENO.—5 day.........$130
BURROUGHS BKKPR. $175
F. C. BKKPR. $225
MESSENGER-Clk.—5 da.; Mich.-av.$125
E. F. BILLER $150
COMPTOMETER OPER. ....$140+
GEN. OFC.-LITE Steno.—Mich.-av..$150
CHEMICAL ASSISTANT ....OPEN
TYPIST—Loop $140
FILE CLERK—5 day $130
BEGINNERS—Will train...$110-$140
200 WOMEN WANTED
FOR ALL TYPES OF FACTORY WORK;
EARN $30 TO $50 WEEK
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
10 to 6; loop; interesting work.
TYPISTS-STENOS.-DICT. OPERS.
Temporary or permanent..per hour $1
TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPER...$160
LEGAL SECY. $200.
LEGAL STENO.—Or will train ..to $165
STEN.-SEC.—Mich.-av.; 32-40.$175-200
STENOS.—Lov. Mds. Mt. ofc.$160-175
STENO.—For public relations ofc.; loop.
(2) TYPISTS, $175
ACCT.-OFC. MGR. $300
COST ACCT.—C. Aur. & E. tran.$275
F. C. BKKPR.—Knowl. E. F. mch.$225
F. C. BKKPR.—West Side $225
ASST. BKPR.—Lite typ.; nr. N.S..$165
BKKPR.—Lite steno.; 5 days..$175 up
PAY ROLL CLERK—Loop $175
PRODUCTION—Advtg. agcy.; open.
COLLEGE GRADS—Travel. Exp. & Sal.
PURCH AGT.—Ofc. suppl.; lp.; essen.
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

CRAIG AGENCY
209 S. State Har. 7027
Acctg. Clk. & Gen. Ledger—Lp...$210
Rec. Clk.—Hospital; 6 da.......$150
FILE CLERK—Loop [no fee]......$135
S. B. OPER.-TYP. [no fee]......$130
BKKPR.—R. E.; So $195
I.B.M. Key Punch—Mich. [no fee].$172
Typ.-Bill.—Electro-Mat. [no fee]..$170
CLER. & FILE—Mich.-av.; Adv. ..$130
E. F. BILLER—Evs. & Sun. A1 Salary
BKKPR.—Full chge.; So $215
STENO.—Legal exper.; lp $175
COMPT. OPER.—Lp. [no fee].....$162
STENO.-SECY.—Radio $162
STENO.-SECY.—W. $200
BKKPR.—Lite steno. [no fee]......$175
CLER.—Prod. dept.; adv. [no fee] $175
E. F. OPER.—Lp. [no fee] $160
TYP.—Mich.-av. [no fee] $150

INDUST'L NURSE, $190
Asst. Editor — Know layout and makeup of magazine $260
Secy.—Loop; 5 day week $150
Supvsr. or Corresd. Dept.......$200
Divisional Catalog Mgr. ......$50 wk.
Sales—Contact public $225
Typist-Accts. Recv. Bkpr.......$145
Steno.—Legal exp $175
Steno.—Civic Opera Bldg.......$145
Accountant—Loop $216
Steno.—Near So. West $195
Secy.—Traffic Dept.; Loop $155
STENO.—P. B. X. $160
Full Charge Bookkeeper........$200
Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4th FLR.

White—Colored Girls
FACTORY GIRLS
BEST JOBS HERE
ANY PART OF CITY.
STEADY.
ASSEMBLERS, $35-$45
PACKERS, $30-$45
SHOP GIRLS, $35-$50
MANY MORE NOT LISTED.
ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.
CADILLAC
35 W. JACKSON. WABASH 4800.

TUCKER
120 S. La Salle-st. CEntral 3663.
SECY., Acctg. Exp., 175-200.
CLERK—For personnel dept 150
SECY.—One man; 5 days; loop 175
SECY.—N. North Western; 5 days.175
TYPIST BILLERS, to 150.
RECEP.-SWBD. OPER., 140.
PBX-Typist; 5 days, 130.
COLLEGE Graduate—Write for children. Editorial Dept.; 5 days, loop, 150.
ACCT.-Bkkpr.—5 d.; lp.; bonus and 175
Begs. for all types of ofc. work 130

Coffee Shop Superv., $185, r.b.
Col. power machine; exp.; 70c; P. W.
Colored Girls, $28-$34
No exp.; miscel. factory work.
Col. fry cook $30 | Col. presser 75c
COL. DISHWASHERS, WAITRESSES.
JACKSON
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.

Copywriter—Adv. Agcy.....$300
STENO.-SECY. [no fee] $195
BEGINNER STENOS. [no fee]....$130
CASHIER—PRTG. [no fee]........$175
TYPIST-CLERKS [no fee] $150
CHEMISTS
MANY ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS.
SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE
High school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549

SECRETARY—Loop $175
Bookkeepers—Loop and near $150-$195
Typists ....$130-$150
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE.
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744

BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.
PAYROLL $35.b COOK, no Sun $40

A J McCOY AND ASSOCIATES.
140 S. DEARBORN. RAN. 3221.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

CASTLE-BARTON
ALWAYS FIRST
WITH THE BEST POSITIONS
F. C. BOOKKEEPER $195
Typist; South; all transportation.
STENO.-SECRETARY $175
Michigan avenue; excellent firm.
STENO.-SECRETARY $175
Small office; Field building.
ASST. BOOKKEEPER $175
Near Union Station; good opp'y.
CASHIER $175
Manufacturer; Near North; Bond.
COMPTOMETER OPER $165
Under 35; Board of Trade Building.
STENOGRAPHER $160
Loop; will take bright junior.
FILE CLERK-TYPIST $130
5 day; nr. Northwestern Station.
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST $130
Receptionist; Michigan-avenue.
RESERVATION CLERK $120
Interesting position; 5 day week.
MAIL ROOM CLERK $115
5 day; will train; Mdse. Mart.
ADVERTISING
COPYWR.: Indus. agency; exp $350
COPYWR.: Cosmetics agency $300
COPYWR.: Publicity; Indiana $300
F. C. BKKPR.: Adv. agcy. exp....$250
COPYWR.: Housewares; South......$225
COPYWRITER: Retail $200
ASS'T. To Superv. Acctg. Dept....$200
SEC'Y. To Pres.; adv. agcy ......[illegible]
STENO., A-1 adv. agcy. opp'y....$140
PROD. CONTROL CLERK: Agency.$140
Castle, Barton & Assoc.
HARrison 9800 220 S. STATE

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100% FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.
SECRETARY, $175
Loop—Must be college graduate.
SECRETARY, $175
Loop—Must have fire ins. experience.
SECRETARY, $150
Personnel background—Loop.
SECRETARY, $150
Able to write house organ.
SECRETARY, $150
Mich-av.—Advertising agency.
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Loop; 5½ days; post-war $225
Bkpr.-Steno. $225 | Cost Accts $200
Accountants. $225 | E. F. Bkprs....$200
F. C. Bkprs. $200 | Timekeeper $200
A/C Superv . $200 | Comptometer.....$175
Burr. Bkprs $175 | Asst. Bkkprs $175
N.C.R. 3000.$175 | Pay Roll $175
M. H. Biller.$160 | A/C Payable.....$175
Stat. Typist .$160 | Pay. Audit $160
Cost Clerks..$160 | I.B.M. Oper......$160
Ledger Clk..$140 | Audit Clerk $130
Cashiers ....$140 | Mimeograph $130
PBX Recept.$140 | Personnel $140
Typist-Biller.$150 | Dictaphone $150
Typist-G. O..$140 | Order Clerk......$140
File Clerks..$140 | Info. Clerk......$130
Gen. Clerks $130 | Messengers $120
FACTORY GIRLS
65c TO $1.00 HOUR
LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5

YORK AGENCY
"A FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS AGENCY"
28 EAST JACKSON
FREE JOBS
EMPLOYER PAYS THE FEES. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.
NO REFERRALS NECESSARY
to investigate our job opportunities.
SECRETARY, $195
South side; to president.
SECRETARY, $175
1 girl office; loop.
SECRETARY, $200
To chief accountant; loop.
Bkpr.-Steno. $225 | Cost Accts $200
Accountants..$225 | E. F. Bkkprs...$200
F.C. Bkprs..$200 | Timekeeper $200
A/C Superv..$200 | Comptometer.....$175
Burr. Bkpr..$175 | Asst. Bkkpr $175
N.C.R. 3000.$175 | Pay Roll $175
M. H. Biller.$160 | A/C Payable.....$175
Stat. Typist..$160 | Pay Audit $160
Cost Clerks.$160 | I.B.M. Oper $160
Ledger Clk..$140 | Audit Clerk $130
Cashiers ....$140 | Mimeograph $130
PBX Recept.$140 | Personnel $140
Typists ......$150 | Dictaphone $150
Typist-Biller $150 | Order Clerk......$140
Typist-G. O..$140 | Statistical $140
File Clerks..$140 | Info. Clerk.......$130
Stencil Cut..$130 | Reservations.....$130
Gen. Clerks..$130 | Messengers $120
YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

FREE EMPLOYMENT
Absolutely no charge.
SECY.-BOOKKEEPER $200
Loop; tax work; 5½ da. wk.
F. C. BOOKKEEPER $200
Lite steno.; near loop.
EXECUTIVE DETAIL CLERK...$200
Very lite steno.; except'l at figures.
SECY.-SALES $185
Small off.; S. W.; post-war.
CRED. SECY. $175
Mich.-av.; 40 hour wk.
EXECUTIVE SECY. $175
Loop; 5½ day week.
SECRETARY $175
Gd. at figures; loop; 5½ da. wk.
CHEMIST $175
Nr. lp.; 5½ da.; ex. opp.; post-war.
PROD. CONTROL CLERK $165
La Salle-st.; small office.
SECY.-STENO. $160
N. Mich.-av.; perm. pos.
SECY. TO ART DIRECTOR........$150
Loop; 5½ days.
COMPT. OPERATOR $150
Loop; 5½ day week.
SECRETARY $150
Southwest Side; 5½ days.
P. B. X. RECEPT.................$145
Sm. lp. off.; gd. typist; A-1 firm.
BEG. STENO. $140
So. Mich. L. C. trans.; 5½ da.
STENOGRAPHER $140
Loop; 5½ days.
KEYBOARD RECEPT. $135
Capable of detail; must type.
PART-TIME STENO. $125
30-hr. wk.; own time arrang.; loop.
EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV., 13TH FLR. STATE 4416.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
FREE EMPLOYMENT
NO CHARGE TO YOU.
ACCOUNTANT $225
Hotel exp.; excellent opportunity.
F. C. BKKPR.-STENO. $200
Near South Side; small office.
SECRETARY $200
Loop off.; heavy tech. dictation.
F. C. BKKPR. $200
Wholesale meat exp.; North Loop.
STATISTICAL TYPIST......$175
La Salle-st.; 40 hours.
SECRETARY $160
Near North; good working conditions.
SWBD. OPERATOR.........$150
Nr. N. Side; age 30-40; 2 pos. board.
A/C REC. BKKPR..........$150
Some filing; Near Loop; post-war.
SWBD. OPERATOR.........$150
Near S. W. Side; 40 hrs.; exc. com'y.
5 CLERKS..................$135
No exp. nec.; Near Loop.
O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

NO FEES CHARGED
FOR THESE POST-WAR POSITIONS.
5 SECRETARIES $195
SECY.—Over 30; 5 day; South....$175
3 CHEMICAL SECYS ....$175+
JR. SECYS ....To $170
STENOS.—All locations ....To $160
LITE STENO.—1 girl office; W. S.$125
BEGINNER STENOS ....To $140
TYPISTS, TO $170
Choice positions; all locations.
TYPISTS—Personnel dept $145
BEGINNER TYPISTS ....To $140
FANFOLD B.—1 p. m. to 7 p. m.$160
BURROUGHS—No. 7800 ....$175
CHEMISTS—All types ....To $210
LAB. ASSISTS ....To $180
BOOKKEEPERS, TO $200
ASST. BOOKKEEPER $175
PAY ROLL CLERKS $170
PERSONNEL COUNSELOR $170
PERSONNEL BEGINNER $145
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST ....$110+
GENERAL CLERICAL GIRLS $130
GIRLS—GOOD AT FIGURES $145
ACME PERSONNEL
202 SO. STATE-ST.
SUITE 1318. WABASH 0600

FREE EMPLOYMENT
Absolutely no charge.
Open each night to 7 p. m.
32 TRAINEES, TO $2,700
Learn Purchasing-Personnel. Advertising-Acct.-Correspondence, etc.
6 SR. ACCTS ....TO $7,200
4 SHIP. STOCK ....TO $5,000
3 JR. ACCTS. ....TO $3,000
12 ADVERTSNG. MEN, TO $9,000
Art Directors-Layout, copy writers, etc.
2 SALES TRAINEES, $3,600
Prefer ex-service men.
SALES PROMOTION $3,000
15 JR. SALES ENG., TO $3,900
Some college, M. E.
COST ENGINEER, $3,600
TIME STUDY; SOUTH SIDE $3,600
PROD. DESIGNER, PLASTICS...$4,800
MECH. ENG., PLASTICS $4,800
PROJECT ENG., PLASTICS $4,800
CHEMIST, FOOD EXP $4,200
36 DRAFTSMEN DESIGNRS. To $5,400
EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV. 13th floor STATE 4416.

CORBOY-CALVIN
ALL POSITIONS FREE.
ALL TYPES OFFICE WORK
20 W. JACKSON. WAB. 9284.

"FREE EMPLOYMENT" — Wide choice perm. pos. in banking, investment, financial, com'l co.'s at top starting salaries. Financial Personnel, 39 S. La Salle.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

LA SALLE
FREE EMPLOYMENT
EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE.
SECY. TO PRESIDENT, $175
STENO.—LOOP, 5 DAYS, $150
BEGINNER STENOS., TO $140
CASHIER, $150
5 days. Accounting training needed.
SWITCHBOARD TYPIST, $150
ASST. BOOKKEEPER and typist..$150
TYPIST, files and gen. office......[illegible]
BURROUGHS 7800 bkkpr. $175
COMPTOMETER and typist $160
F. C. bkkpr.-steno. South $195
BOOKKEEPING. machine oper. to $200
FILE CLERK, several ....to $150
E. F. BILLERS, EVENING HOURS.
Gen. office, with or without exp.
Inventory ...$155 | E. F. biller ..$160
Records ....$155 | Mail $120
OFFICE BEGINNERS
$110 TO $140
No experience needed to train for Steno., Typing, Switchboard, Receptionist or Bookkeeping.
FACTORY GIRLS, TO $40
LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

Nurses' Registries

NURSE—Secy. surgeon ....to $180
R. N., indus., $200; Pub. Hlth., $170.
Gen'l duty., $160; Supervisor, $200.
LAB. X-RAY TECHNICIAN .....to $200
1st aid pers.; 5 day week ...... to $45
MED. SECY., to $200; Dr.'s asst.$150.
Dental asst., $150; Recept., to $150.
Record librarian, hospital, salary open.
NURSES' AIDES, $116.50, meals, ldry.
Infant, Practical, Nurses, Maids to $56
Many Other Attractive Openings.
SHAY, 1008 N. Rush. Del. 7400.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

For Sale

WOOD MFG. MACHINERY.
Planer, shaper, sander, chucker, router, dollies, 40 material trucks, glue jointer, clamps, lathe, spray booths, compressor, motors, Cyclone blowers system; glass hardware, misc. paints AND COMP. OFFICE FURN.
Cut-off, rip, trim, band, and tilting table saws; some hardwood; molding; panels and short ends. Cash offers wanted. Can be seen only on Sat., 1-5 p. m., and on Sun., 10-3 p. m. Huether Co., 4511 Grand-av. Alb. 4219.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
New and used exhaust fans, spray booth equipment, blowers, motors, pumps, new welders, wire, conduit, switches, elec. equipment of all kinds. Edison Electric Co., S. E. cor. Lake and Halsted. 743 W. Lake-st. And. 5373.

BROWN & SHARPE SCREW MCHS. PLASTIC PRESS. PLANER 6 FT. ARBOR PRESS. Q. C. G. LATHE. T. & C. GRINDERS. HOL. RIVETERS. S G. DRILLS. ASSTD. MOTORS. ARM. 3849 OR RAV. 2465. 1831 N. WESTERN-AV.

1 DD-50 International tractor equipped with Cummins Diesel engine rebuilt like new. A real clean job ready to go to work. Cummins Diesel Sales of Indiana, Inc., 22 W. Henry-street, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—One 1" single spindle Cleveland Automatic Screw Machine; one ⅝" single spindle Cleveland Automatic Screw Machine; one Drill Press, ⅝" capacity. Industrial Machining Co., 1022 12th-st., Racine, Wis.

FOR SALE—1 Ertel 3-spout vacuum bottle filler complete with motor and pump, $75; 10M 28 mm. black bake-a-lite caps at $5.95 per M. Miller Protecto Products Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

NEW—IN STOCK
ELECTRIC MOTORS
Single and three phase.
548 W. MONROE. FRA. 9874.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Up to 15 h. p.; fast batt. chrg., hydr. lift, acetylene and electric welder, steam cleaner. PHONE CRAWFORD 2362.

LAST ONE NOW GOING.
New Univ. Tl. cutter-grind., incl. div. hd., 3 angle vise, G. E. mtr., access., $673 val. for $290. No priority. Kedzie 3413.

WELDING torches, Smith No. 2, compl. with 24 ft. hose, 5 tips; $20. 6153 S. Cicero-av. Portsmouth 5767.

LARGE mirror silvering steam table—Also 6 spindle blocker; must move at once. D. R. Capes, Pontiac, Ill.

LOGAN hand screw machine—Model 930, complete with bar feed; practically new. Phone Dearborn 3909.

11,000 LBS. cold rolled steel in 10 ft. lengths—2¾, 2¼, 2¾. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

COMBINATION back hoe crane and drag line with 40 ft. boom. H. T. Scully, 4953 N. Kostner. Mul. 1318.

3-L GISHOLT turret lathe, 5" opening in spdl. 3 years old. Address M B 279, Tribune.

18X9 AMERICAN Q. C. G. and D. B. G. engine lathe, complete. Petrov Machine Co., 1506 N. Artesian-av.

BYERS Bear Cat caterpillar gas crane—¾ yd. bucket; motor newly overhauled. CALL LAFAYETTE 6162.

LINCOLN arc welders—Gas drive, $450; m. gs., 400 amp., $295; 300 amp., $150; others. Greer, 2024 S. Wabash.

AIR COMPRESSORS—NEW; WAYNE. Order now. Goodman, Fairfax 4824.

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS FOR heating factories. Conley, Dea. 9079.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, reblt. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

AIR COMPRESSORS — ¼ to 10 H. P. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

4 NEW BURK'S SUPER TURBINE PUMPS; ¼ H. P. 1438 N. WELLS.

1 INK Mill, 3 rolls, 8x30 in. PHONE BARTLETT, ILL. 2711.

BULLDOZER—Model 60; caterpillar pressure up and dn.; $500. Com. 8064.

Wanted

WE need D. C. motors—110 and 220 volts; all sizes and makes; modern design. Also A. C. motors and generators, M-G sets, fans, blowers, speed reducers. ARTHUR WAGNER & CO. 1436 W. Randolph [7]. Monroe 7409.

WANTED—3 or 4 ft. radial drill and 3" or 4" bar horizontal boring mill. Must be late type. Berkeley Equipment Company. Danville, Illinois.

PLASTIC injection molding machines wanted; any size; or will buy entire plant; for AA-1 priority work on the West Coast. Address A M 43, Tribune.

WHY NOT SELL US
Your surplus equipment?
Phone Haymarket 2334.

SCALES WANTED
Factory, counting, and platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

100 K. V. A. PRESS TYPE SPOT WELDER—Frisch Corp., 1400 Wabansia, Chicago 22. Brunswick 7440.

WANTED air compressor—200 lb. pressure; suit. for garage use; voltage 110-220; purchase for cash. Hammond 7977.

WANTED—1A or 2A Warner Swasey turret lathes, comp. and motorized; also 1 tumbler. 5665 W. Lake. Mansfield 5483.

SCOTCH Marine boiler—35-50 h. p., 100 lbs. Commonwealth Boiler Co. Van 0266.

WTD. Bridgeport mill or equal—With or without head. Also 6 or 8" dividing head and small turntable. Monroe 7876.

WE want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used, all types; top prices. We rebuild. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

EX-SERVICE man needs am. bench lathe, armature growler, garage jacks, fender sander, hydraulic body jack. Lac. 0892.

WANTED PLANER—24x24x8 ft. Call Seeley 6566.

WANTED—4 foot radial drill; must be motorized. 5665 W. Lake. Man. 5483.

BOILER WANTED—J. L. PHILLIPS. 2629 S. Springfield Rockwell 4700.

USED MACHINERY WANTED
TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

NO. 2 Cinn. cutter grinder or equivalent. ADDRESS M B 288. TRIBUNE.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

LARGE steel storage cab., 18x36x78; 2 door clothes locker, 15x15x66. • 78-B mimeograph, closed drum. 22 dr. 4x6 Kardex; 18 dr. Acme cabs. Compt., dict., addresso. Rep. 3945.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE; LGE. SELECTION; PRICE LOW. R. W. McGRATH 1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060.

FINDEX equipm't—Four 8 drawer Findex cabinets, plus supply selector rods and one punch; excellent condition. Write Office Mgr., Iron Fireman Mfg. Co., 3170 W. 106th-st., Cleveland 11, Ohio.

ELEC. water cooler—20 chrome chairs, steel lockers, files, Burroughs elec. calculator, adding machines, desks and chairs. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

NEW FRIDEN ELECTRIC CALCULATING MACHINES AVAILABLE. CALL ROOM 370, 407 S. DEARBORN-ST., OR PHONE WABASH 3336.

WANT FROM PRIVATE PARTY. 3 files, steel or wood; 4 flat top desks, adding mach., office chairs, table, safe storage cabinet. For cash. Hum. 6642.

FOR SALE—6 new steel I. B. M. TUB FILES. 2036 S. Michigan-av.

BLUEPRINT cabts. 4 36-dr 5x8 Kardex, desks, map cabinets, lockers. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DOORS, MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 214 W. JACKSON. RAN. 0211.

WANTED—Old fashioned leather couch, physician's style. Call H. W. Evans, Harrison 0814.

STEEL shelving—Heavy ga. boxes, furn. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

FOR SALE OR RENT—CALCULATING MACHINE. WABASH 3335.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen 4324.

USED add. mach.—Gd. cond.; adds to million; $40. M.P. Masser, 5960 Broadway.

12-2 DRAWER steel filing cases for 3x5 cards. 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 1132.

DESKS, CHRS., TABLES, FILES, SAFES. Geiser, 124 W. Lake. Dearborn 3788.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOKCASES. Abbot's, 233 W. Lake. Dea. 7581.

NEW and used office furniture. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine—1st class condition. Call Lakeview 5168.

BURROUGHS calculator, rebuilt by Burroughs. R. 807, 223 W. Jack. Wab. 4679.

WILL exchange portable typewriter. Want standard size. Phone Franklin 9831.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE, ANY KIND. MON. 1237.

4 DRAFTING tables, 36x72, with drawers, reasonable. Harrison 2471.

EXECUTIVE desks, leather davenports, files, storage cabinets, safe. Har. 6450.

SECRETARIAL desk, large safe, steel filing cab. Shell, 3757 N. Ashland.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL RATE TO CALIFORNIA
MOVE FULL OR PART LOADS
UNION VAN LINES, INC.
155 N. Clark, Rm 907 Cen. 1591.

MOVING
CALIFORNIA AND WEST COAST.
Low rates; complete service.
MONARCH SHIPPERS.
236 N. Clark-st., Rm 400 DEA 1577.

MOVE anywhere—Save 25%; no crating. GENERAL MOVERS. MONROE 4870.

COLLECTIONS

COLLECTION—United Mercantile Service. Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. Sta. 4182.

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANTS.
Senior, semi and junior, for permanent staff of public accountants; state qual and experience. Dea. 1580.

ACCOUNTANT—For engineering firm; good pay, excel. post-war future; young veteran pref. Address M C 324, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior with pub. exp., by C. P. A., eves. and Sats.; inc. tax and audits. Address H 348, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—Essen. indus.; create and execute plans various advertising dealer helps. Automotives or petroleum exp.; full details first letter. Address M C 162, Tribune.

BILL clerk and typist—Post-war future; top wages. Phone See. 3632.

BOOKKEEPER—Sm. ofc.; gd. sal.; man pref. 601 W. Washington, Sta. 8497.

BOYS—MEN.
AGES 16 TO 50.
RECORD, FILE, ENTRY CLERKS, CHECKERS, INDEXERS.
5 TO 9 P. M.
GOOD PAY.
PHONE
RANdolph 3226.

CLERK for package liquor store—Retail exp.; good salary. Aus. 7878.

DELICATESSEN man—Good salary and meals. Hoffman's, 3819 Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN — Experienced in machine shop procedure and order planning; no board work; excel. post-war opporty. In reply state age, exp., salary desired. Address L R 468, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR
Experienced estimating drop forging. KROPP FORGE CO. 5301 W. Roosevelt-rd.

FILE CLERKS, MESSENGERS
Fanfold billing machine operator. FOR CRITICAL WAR INDUSTRY. Good salary and working conditions. Apply NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP. 411 W. KINZIE.

FURNITURE salesman—A-1 man; salary & comm. SACHS, 4235 W. NORTH-AV.

GENERAL office work—Alert young man with good memory for detail; high school grad. preferred; 5 day week. Phone State 7124.

JEWELRY Salesman—Exper.; knowledge of window trimming; good starting salary; oppor. for aggressive man to become store manager. Laf. 3433.

LIQUOR STORE MANAGER.
Bar experience; top salary. 2312 W. Madison-st.

LUNCHEONETTE MGRS.
Good wages and comm. with oppor. for advancement. Let's talk it over. See Mr. H. P. Martin, W. T. Grant Co., 326 W. Madison-st., Rm. 910.

MAN—Wanted for paint store with or without exp.; must know how to drive truck. London & Sons, 3414 Roosevelt-rd. Kedzie 6301.

MAN—Wanted by loop mortgage company to check records at county bldg. Good oppor. Phone STATE 3766.

Motor Carrier Rate Clerk
Good salary. Essential industry. ADVANCE TRANSPORTATION CO., 4100 S. Union-av. Yards 3200.

OFFICE Manager—Must have knowledge of bookkeeping for furniture store. Steady position. Good pay. Must be south side resident. City Furniture Co., 6160 S. Halsted-st.

PAYROLL and detail clerk—5½ day week. Perm; good oppor. See Mr. Nivins, Murphy & Miller, 1326 S. Michigan.

PERSONNEL work — In labor relations training program acctg. and clerical; some exp. nec.; post-war oppt.; essential industry. General Mills, Inc., flour mill, 104th-Calumet river. See A. M. Bain.

PORTER and del. man—For part time work eve. GOOD PAY. 1009 E. 82d-st. Ellis Liquor Store.

PORTER—For north side stores; $35 a week. Apply Better Value Shop, 330 S. Wells. Harrison 4800.

RATE clerk—Familiar with Denver Chicago Trucking Co. tariff; critical industry. Hrs. 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Denver Chicago Trucking Co., 3030 S. ASHLAND.

SALESMAN—For FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE. FRIED'S, 3801 W. 26TH-ST. CRA. 3610.

SALESMAN—Experienced men's clothing and furnishings; excellent permanent opportunity. Winsberg's, Whiting 744.

SHIPPING DEPT.
Light work; no exp. required; steady; highest pay. North Side Cleaners, 5427-31 Broadway.

SHIPPING rm., some typing—Steady employment. Good post-war future. Gibbs & Co., 21 S. Wabash-av.

SHOE DEPT. MANAGER.
Salesman; for complete charge in Junior dept. store. Top salary. Address L S 302, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN-MGR. for men's dept.; good pay; excellent opportunity. 6307 S. WESTERN-AV.

TIME KEEPER.
Exc. opp. for man with some exp.; perm. position; good salary. Templeton, Kenly Co., 1020 S. Central.

TIMEKEEPER.
CRITICAL WAR WORK. LAFAYETTE 1563.

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Order Scalers. Sorters. Warehouse Men. Prep. Clerks. Exchange Clerks. Order Completers. Part time work, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.
Montgomery Ward
618 W. Chicago, daily to 7 p.m.; Sat. 2.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
Sorters, receivers, stock helpers, warehouse men, truckers, order fillers. Part time to 11 p. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
HOMAN-AV. AND ARTHINGTON-ST. Office open to 8 p. m.; Sat. until noon. Or call Van Buren 3218.

NO AGE LIMIT
Day or evening work. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

MAN—For gen'l work around paint store, prefer exp. paint shop man; perm.; good future. 3119 W. Montrose-av.

—Executives and Managers—

LARGE beauty shop supply co. desires man capable of managing established branch in a midwest city; experience in our line not essential. Salary $3,000 a year up. Address M B 251, Tribune.

IND. ENGINEERING.
Sales mgr.; drawing acct., expenses & liberal comm.; leads, territory; brief exp. & tel. Address M C 160, Tribune.

THEATER managers—South side. Apply 1014 S. Michigan, 3d floor.

—Boys—

BOY
Draft exempt; for light office duties; perm. with advancement; 5 day week. Rm. 534, 435 N. Michigan-av.

BOY FOR TRIBUNE.
Errands, ans. phones, attend teletype printers; 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; $21 40 hrs.; full or part time. Tony Steger, 4th fl., news dept., 5 p. m.

AMERICAN AIRLINES.
Boys, 16 and over; general maintenance on airplanes; $125 month; shift work. Personnel Dept., 430 N. Michigan. 4848 W. 63D-ST.

BOY WANTED—Stock and shipping rm.; good hours and good pay; should live Northwest side. Full time only. 3906 FULLERTON-AV.

HIGH school boy for part time light work —Good pay; good future. Herbert George Co., 213 N. Des Plaines.

BOY—Printing exp.; part time. Kilgore Lino Co., 107 N. Wacker.

OFFICE BOY—5 day week; state age and salary desired. Address M C 163, Tribune.

BOY—Deliver light packages in loop; full or part time. 5th flr., 223 W. Madison.

BOY—FOR AFTER SCHOOL WORK. 1921 S. STATE.

Men—Professions and Trades

ACCOUNTANT—Take complete charge of office of growing mfr. of essential products; present and post-war future assured to right party; gd. start. sal.; give full details. Address L R 424, Tribune.

ARTISTS: Black & white on scratchboard. ETCHERS. ENAMEL SPRAYERS. PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. FOR NAME PLATES.
100% WAR WORK
Address M C 299, Tribune.

ASSISTANT shipping dept. supervisor—Must have knowledge of parcel post, freight, and express. State salary and age. ADDRESS M B 554, TRIBUNE.

AUTO MECHANICS. AUTO PAINTERS. SHEET METAL MEN.
Critical industry; good post-war oppor. assured; group hos. and life ins. Community Motors, Inc., 235 E. 33d. 7740 Stony Island, and 2510 Linden-pl.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS (2)
Largest Chrysler and Plymouth agency in Illinois; good pay; good working conditions. 1640 W. Ogden, corner Monroe.

AUTO MECHANICS HELPER-greaser—Opportunity to be trained as first class mechanic; good wages for reliable No. side concern; essential and post-war. P. De Michele, National 1970.

AUTO PORTER.
COLORED, BETWEEN 16-17 YRS. OF AGE; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. RUBY CHEVROLET. 7158 STONY ISLAND.

AUTO PAINTER-STRIPER
1st class man; highest wages on contract basis; essential line; S. side. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Take charge large N. W. side Pontiac parts dept.; good sal., bonus. Mr. Donahoe, Community Motors, Capitol 4300.

AUTO fender and body man—Must be an expert. Will earn over $100 per week. Work for the best shop in town. This is a job with a future. Come ready to work. Vacation with pay. 1340 W. 63d.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS & HELPERS. Evanston's oldest dealer pays top wages; post-war security. LAKE SHORE MOTORS—Olds Dealer. 1013 Chicago-av. Evanston.

AUTO MECHANICS. MECHANIC'S HELPER. TOP WAGES, PLUS BONUS. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

AUTOMOTIVE shop man — Capable of handling brake shoe exchange and drum grinding dept.; perm. Address L S 308, Tribune.

AUTO trimmer—On seat covers; good pay. Manning, Dor. 8477.

BAKER—Bread and roll man; start 4 a. m.; union shop; must be steady; good pay. Guthrie, 2603 E. 75th-st.

BAKER—1st hand on bread and rolls; 5 day week; good pay. 6111 Northwest-hiway. Newcastle 2376.

BAKER—1st class; steady work; good pay. Burke's Bakery, 332 Harrison-st., Oak Park. Village 3739.

BAKER—1st class. All around. Very good salary. Schallenmuller's Bakery, 12 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BAKER—Experienced; top wages. 4071 Milwaukee.

BAKER—1st hand; Sat. only; steady; top wages. 3129 Armitage, Alb. 2685.

BDLG. estimator—On masonry construction desire man 28-50 yrs., avail. now. Must be expd. Chgo. area. No. side firm. Starting sal. $3,600 yr. State in full, exp., age, ref. Address M C 258, Tribune.

BODY and fender men, automobile assemblers, auto trimmers, auto painters, and frame men; guarantee $75-$100 per wk. Call Sacramento 0660.

BUSHELMAN—For men's and women's clothing; experd.; good pay; pleasant work. conditions. Kass, 6500 S. Halsted.

BUTCHER—AT ONCE; EXPD. 651 W. 47TH-ST. BOULEVARD 3468.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission regulations require that workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.
This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

Men—Professions and Trades

CAR WASHERS
$7.50 per day.
719 S. Racine. Chesapeake 1331.

CAR Washer—Expd.; good opportunity. Waggoner's Greasing Palace, 7316 Cottage Grove. Stewart 1713.

CARPENTER
Perm. position; good pay. Call Miss Shanahan, Wab. 9800, ext. 374.

CHEMIST
for plating dept., to maintain plating and cleaning solutions. Address M C 266, Tribune.

COAL DRIVERS.
Expd.; perm.; time and ½ for overtime. Fidelity Coal Co., 1001 S. Fairfield.

COAL hikers—Can earn over $15 a day; advances daily. 1545 Cicero-av.

COMPOSITOR—Experienced man to work in medium sized printing plant; top pay; permanent. Apply Print-O-Lith Press, 153 W. Kinzie. Delaware 5220.

COMPOSITOR and makeup—Year around work; 40 hours. Phone Barrington 1.

CONOMATIC OPERATOR.
5 nights per week; top wages; clean, modern shop. 3440 N. Knox-av.

CYLINDER feeders—Part time; choice of hours, 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Choice of 7 days. Good pay. Shelby Crofton, 2734 W. Superior-st.

DELIVERY chief—To take charge of deliveries and shipping and supervise messengers; steady job with post-war future; good working conditions; good pay. Monsen, 22 E. Illinois.

DENTAL technician—One who is capable of several operations in denture dept. and thus qualify as asst. to head man. A rare opportunity. M. A. Wilk Dental Lab., 30 W. Washington.

DENTAL technician—Gold dept. General Lab., 25 E. Washington-st.

DIE MAKERS—Day and evening shifts. C. B. Tool Products Co., 970 W. Montana. Apply Henry Carlander.

DIE Makers—Job shop exper. Chicago Tool and Stamping, 1331 Belmont-av.

DOCKMEN—Excel. platform; ample overtime; good working cond.; post-war future; critical industry. Motor Cargo, Inc., 2858 S. Halsted. Mr. Roscoe.

DRAFTSMAN—Ornamental iron; exp. in aluminum, bronze work desirable; perm. position with post-war future; gd. wages, working cond. Mr. Martin. E. M. WEYMER CO. BRU. 7760.

DRAFTSMAN—With mechanical backgrd. preferred but not necessary; good starting salary; good future; oppty. in the plastics industries. ADDRESS L X 108, TRIBUNE.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT—Wanted by national trade magazine; young man adaptable to magazine makeup and news reporting. Starting salary, $200 per month. Address K R 87, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER JR.
Exc. opp. in expanding org. for post-war security, advance., and personal recognition; critically essential. Inland Rubber Corp., 146 W. 27th-st.

ELECTRICIAN — Contractor wants good man for small repairs and construction work; union No. 134; steady work; $1.85 per hr. plus car expenses. Address M B 403, Tribune.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS and BENCH MACHINISTS.
For precision detail work; must read blue prints and have own tools; 100% war work; plenty overtime. Scientific Engineering Co., 230 W. Huron-st.

ENGINEER for laundry—Chicago license; excellent salary. Friendship Laundry, 3711 N. ASHLAND.

FIREMAN—Stationary; vic. Grand and Halsted-st.; gd. trans. and working cond. Ph. Mr. McNeil, Haymarket 6861.

FOREMAN—Wood working mach. room; Chicago furn. plant, in qual. furn. 14 man dept.; resp. pos.; good pay; 50 hr. week. Address M C 282, Tribune.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN.
Definite post-war future; exp. in malleable and cast iron, preferably pipe fitting field. Grabler Mfg. Co., 4650 W. Harrison. Austin 0325.

GARAGE man—Steady; exp.; refs. Garage. 6359 W. North-av., Oak Pk. Euclid 3260.

GARAGE Night Man—Small garage. 2710 N. Sawyer. Belmont 10563.

GARAGE MAN—COLORED; NEAR LOOP. ANDOVER 5490.

GARAGE man—Good working conditions; top salary. 3545 Broadway.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGNERS.
Qualified artists-engineers with practical exper. Join staff of lge. design organization with Chgo. offices; exc. future. Apply by letter, giving exp., age, personal status, and required salary. Address M C 301, Tribune.

IND'L ENGINEERS—Professional. Wage incent.; job eval.; time study; plant layout; costs; prod. cont.; shop methods; travel; steady; post-war; essential ind.; excellent pay. Fra. 2021.

JIG BORE MACHINIST
Also TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
QUALITY HARDWARE
5823 N. RAVENSWOOD.

LABORATORY HELPER
Permanent position for young, willing workers, will train. 2537 W. Taylor. See. 4244.

LATHE hand—For precision mold work. Olympia Tool Die & Mfg. Co. Irv. 8142.

LAUNDRY UTILITY WORKER.
Age no barrier as long as physically able; salary, with or without maintenance. THE CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL HOSP. 707 Fullerton-av. Div. 4040, Ext. 284.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS
Estab. route; averages $70 wkly.; steady work; no exper. necess.; essential work. Alert Laundry. 5723 S. State-st.

LAUNDRY WRINGER MAN
Steady work; good pay. Alert Laundry, 5723 S. State-st.

LAUNDRY PACKER
$40 to $50 per week; 5 days. Red, White, Blue, 612 W. 26th.

MACHINE DESIGNERS
TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS. TOOLMAKERS [hardening exp.]. DRAFTSMEN. TRACERS. Excellent working conditions; long established firm; near loop; excellent transp.
PHONE ANDOVER 5246

MACHINIST—Small factory; essential work. See Mr. Pirwitz, J. H. Channon Corp., 1455 W. Hubbard-st.

MACHINIST — Lathe hands; essential work now; permanent after war; small co., est. 1886. 215 S. Peoria-st.

MECHANICS-ENGINE OPERS.
New, experimental engine laboratories; latest type of equipment. Perm. pos. Apply or write Armour Research Foundation, 3413 S. Federal-st. See Jo Lepic.

METALIZER—Expd.; also blaster on war work. Good pay. Steady job. Overtime. Ecker Erhardt Co., 2416 Cermak-road.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS. TURRET LATHE OPERATORS. ENGINE LATHE HANDS. MACHINISTS, all around. GRINDERS. SCRAPERS. ASSEMBLERS, machine exp.
70 Hour Week Day or Night
SHELDON MACHINE CO., 4258 N. Knox [near Montrose-Cicero].

MILLING MACHINE OPERS.
Set and operate own jobs; must be expd. and have own tools. CUMMINS PERFORATOR, 4740 Ravenswood.

MOLDERS AND HELPERS
on railroad car wheels; steady work; good pay; plenty of overtime. AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO., 2310 S. Paulina-st.

Monotype Keyboard Operator
DAY OR NIGHT. Union. Steady position. ADDRESS M C 228, TRIBUNE.

OPTOMETRIST—Must also sell jewelry. South side. $100 wk. Reply stating age and exp. Address M C 180, Tribune.

PACKERS
GLASSWARE AND CHEMICALS. War work; plenty of overtime. LA PINE & CO., 121 W. HUBBARD.

PAPER CUTTER—EXPD.
Perm.; days; open shop. Chief Printing, 6911 South Chicago-av.

PAPER Cutter—Experienced; time and ½ over 40 hrs. 1315 W. Congress, 7th fl.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Exp. home portrait; also proof passers. Chicagoan Studio, 1575 Ogden-av.

PINBALL MECHANIC—EXPD.
FULL OR PART TIME. 2124 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PLATERS' HELPERS.
100% war work; with or without exp. [White or colored.] Keystone Plating Works, 4329 W. Kinzie. Col. 4329.

PLATERS—BARREL.
Barrel plating exp. preferred; war work; good pay; overtime. Keystone Plating Works, 4329 W. Kinzie. Col. 4329.

PLATER ASSISTANT.
Exp. on silv. War wk. Stdy. Gd. pay. SWARTZ & CO., 10 S. Wabash-av.

POLISHER — Experienced; full or part time; good pay. Western Plating Co., 737 W. Washington-blvd.

PORTER AND GARAGE MAN
Excellent pay; pleasant working conditions. Lincoln Park Buick Co., 2825 N. Halsted-st.

PRESS feeder for platen press and die cutting plant; exp.; good pay; perm. Ace Finishing Co., 120 N. Green.

KELLY PRESSMEN
Part time; nights; union. The Twentieth Century Press, 40 S. Clinton-st., call Franklin 5145.

PRESSMAN [2]—Miller, Simplex; expd. Also No. 2 Kelly and Vertical. Art Craft Press, 700 E. 40th-st.

PRESSMEN—KELLYS.
HARDING PRESS, 157 W. HARRISON.

PRESSER—Steady job for right man; Start at once. 140 W. Van Buren.

PRINTER
TWO-THIRDER

ESSENTIAL WAR AND PEACE. Five day week. Top pay. Order fillers, packers, loaders, checkers, handlers, pricers. UNIVERSAL PARTS, INC. 1523-31 S. Michigan. Harrison 9113.

PRINTER-Stoneman—On high grade work; line up for press necessary; union; nights. Address J T 295, Tribune.

PRINTER—Union; compositor for trade plant; steady; 5 nights, 48 hours; $86.89. PHONE WEBSTER 3761.

PRINTER—Ludlow and hand. Steady; mod. shop. Address M C 59, Tribune.

PROOFREADER.
Essent. indus.; 6 day wk.; steady after war; lifetime oppty. for right man; give age, history, exp. if any, draft status, salary wanted. Address M C 229, Tribune.

ROOFING and siding men—To work by the job. 526 W. 46th-pl. Bou. 2877.

SANDERS-Sprayers—Top rates; 1½ overtime; good post-war future for ex-service men. Merit Co., 2125 W. Rice.

SAW FILER—Elderly man can handle this job. LOUIS HANSON CO., 1500 N. KOSTNER-AV.

SERVICE sta. attendant—Competent, with managerial ability. Give details of exp. ADDRESS J T 286, TRIBUNE.

SERVICE men—Exterminating experience required; car allowance with attractive salary. Austin 8889.

Men—Professions and Trades

SHEET METAL WORKERS.
ESSENTIAL, PERM. POST-WAR WK. 1121 E. 55TH-ST.

SHEET metal mech. and helper—Steady job and good pay. 5047 N. Clark.

SHIPPING and RECEIVING CLERK. Waste material exp. preferred but not nec.; exc. salary. International Textile Co., 2515 W. 18th-st. Roc. 0311.

SHIPPING clerk—Steady job; good pay. Richter McCall Co., 200 S. Peoria-st.

SHOE MAKER.
Able to operate one man shop; town 30 miles S. W. Chicago; highest wages. Call Mr. Martin, Atlantic 5600.

SHOW CARD MAN
Able to operate machine; day hours; exc. post-war opp.; good sal.; nr. loop. Stineway Drug Co., 1104 S. Wabash.

SPRAYERS, $1 HR. SANDERS, 85c HR.
Casket exp. helpful but not nec.; average 50 hrs. per week; essential. WESTERN CASKET CO. 1156 W. Cullerton, 20th and Racine.

SPRAYERS and job shop men—$1 per hr.; 1½ over 40. National Art Studio, 308 S. Market. Wabash 3492.

SPRAYER—Expd. plaster statuary; 5-7 day wk. Silvestrie, 710 W. Washington.

WALL washing and painting—Steady wk. Good wages. Monterey Hotel, 4300 N. Clarendon. Bit. 2300.

STUDENT SWITCHMEN
We pay for student trips. PENNSYLVANIA R. R. Apply Room 208. 323 W. Polk.

TAILOR.
Wilson Malden Cleaners, 1249 Wilson.

TAILOR-Bushelman—Also fitter. Steady work; good pay. Nevada 5544.

TIME STUDY MAN.
Must have metal mfg. exp. on developing standard data setting piece rate. CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO. VAN. 4600.

TIRE MEN
RECAPPERS, VULCANIZERS, EXPD. CUTTERS, BUFFERS, BUILDERS; GOOD PAY. 2483 MILWAUKEE-AV.

TOOL Maker—For light tool work in clean, modern screw machine shop. Form tool experience necessary. Top wages. 3440 N. Knox-av.

TUCKPOINTERS — Steady. State age, exper. Address L 417, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Short run; semi-exp.; must furnish refrnces. 3853 Lawrence.

WELDING Specialist—Practical man; must be able to travel Midwest; exc. salary and all expenses; essential position. Write A. E. Zeisel, Stevens Hotel, Chgo.

Men—Veterans—Boys
Full or part time; good paying; important work; receiving, shipping, candy makers, porters, maint.; large food mfr.
E. J. BRACH & SONS
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.

GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted-st. at 48th-pl.
100% ESSENTIAL.
GOOD POST-WAR FUTURE.
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
Machine Hands. Fireman. Plate Steel Workers. Packers. Woodworkers. Helpers.

BELL & HOWELL CO.
A war industry with a post-war future.
PACKERS.
MACHINE OPERATORS.
GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS.
1801 Larchmont. 7100 N. McCormick.

MAN—With oil station experience for tire and service work. Apply Werner Transportation, 2101 S. Throop.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
Man for stock room Packing Order Filling and general Whse. duties. Permanent; 5 day week. Apply 3d floor. 70 E. 18TH-STREET.

MEN—To learn business of making artificial limbs; good pay; steady work; opportunity for advancement. J. F. ROWLEY CO., 521 W. MONROE.

$54 A WEEK TO START
for service man with car; essential work. Permanent. Must live west. Ph. Austin 7880 or Euclid 8523.

MEN to be trained for lathe work—Good pay; days. M. & S. Tool Works, 3349 W. 59th-st. Hem. 3570.

—Men—Pharmacists—

REG. PHARMACIST OR ASST.
Exc. perm. oppty. Gd. salary plus com. STINEWAY DRUG CO. 1104 S. WABASH. OFFICE 5TH FL.

REG. pharmacist or asst.—Good prescription exp.; male or female. See Mr. Weber, 2916 Broadway.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

CHAUFFEUR-HSEMAN.—Col. or Jap-Am. Small, priv., nr. N. home; 2 adults. Liberal salary. Stay if desired; occas. cooking. Call Haymarket 7214.

—Farm and Garden Help—

STABLE man—To care for horses; room, board and salary. Apply Mr. Schmidt, Skokie 2405.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BROILERS AND CARVERS
Apply CHEF. HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S. Clark.

BARTENDER.

COOK'S HELPER
White; 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

BARTENDERS—No experience necessary; will train ex-service men for good paying positions. Apply 555 W. Madison-st.

BUS boys—Part time or full time; no Sundays. Tracy's in Diana Court. 540 N. Michigan.

BUS boys—$30 week, meals and tips. LITTLE JACK'S, 3175 W. Madison.

BUTCHER 2D COOK
Must be expd.; very good pay; uniforms, meals; good working facilities. Call Delaware 3171 or apply 940 N. Rush-st.

CHEF
Good sal.; must have exp. and furnish good ref.; North Shore's finest Rest. Fireside, 7200 Lincoln-av. Jun. 8600.

CHEF—With good experience; ideal working cond.; good pay. Anderson's Cafe, 109 S. 5th-st., Maywood.

CHEF—Colored; gd. pay; no nights. Call J. R. Murphy, restr. in the Grand Central Station, Wab. 2211, Ext. 381.

CLERK—For private club. Apply Mr. Al Feinberg, 10 N. Dearborn.

ASSISTANT COOK
BAKER'S HELPER.
Good salary; meals; no Sundays or holidays. S. Cooper. Harmony Cafeteria. 21 S. Dearborn.

COOKS—ESSENTIAL
Perm.; no eves., Suns., or holidays. Openings for 2d Cook, Vegetable Cook. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., R. 530.

COOK—Combination grill and steam table man; 11:30 to 8:30 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays; good pay to steady man. 1648 W. BELMONT. Gra. 1404.

COOK—Short order; nites; no Sundays; GOOD PAY. Joe Krug, 401 N. Desplaines. HAY. 9454.

COOK—Exp.; good hours; gd. pay. Mark Twain Rest., 105 Division.

COOK—Experienced; 25 miles west of Chicago. Phone Winfield 2504.

COUNTER MAN
SELF SERVICE. WALTER POWERS. 3904 COTTAGE GROVE.

COUNTER MAN OR GIRL.
Top wages; no holidays or Sunday. Colliers, 1732 S. State-st.

DISHWASHER—$35 a week, meals; no Sundays or holidays; white. Triangle Sandwich Shop, 1756 S. Canal-st. Seeley 9691.

DISHWASHERS and Bus Boys—$35; white or col. No Sundays or holidays. Peskind's Restaurant, 954 W. Fulton.

DISHWASHER—Colored; 1st class man for good job, 9-6; $30 wk.; no Sun. Canteen, 433 E. Erie.

DISHWASHER—White; 8 to 5; Saturday till 3; no Sun.; no mopping; $30. GUNNARSON, 209 S. La Salle.

DISHWASHER wanted—Apply before 3 p. m. 5353 N. Clark.

DISHWASHER—No Sunday or holiday wk. $40 wk. 1420½ Morse-av.

DISHWASHER—Sober; easy work; good work. cond.; $35 wk. 7902 S. Ashland.

FRONT desk clerk—Exp. war veteran preferred; exclusive residential hotel. The Pearson, 190 E. Pearson.

FOUNTAIN Mgr.—With knowledge of cooking and gross profit operation; good starting salary with liberal bonus arrangement every 60 days. Excellent chance to adv. Neisner, 3231 Lincoln.

HAMBURGER man—Steady position; top wages; paid vacation. Apply O'Connell's, 1031 N. Rush-st.

HOTEL CLERK—Short hours; good pay; no bookkeeping. Hotel Hoover, Nev. 7120.

HOUSEMAN—Good wages and tips; no Sundays; good transportation. Cornell Towers, 5346 S. Cornell-av.

HOUSEMAN — Permanent position; good salary, with room, board, laundry, and medical care. 6140 Drexel-blvd.

NITE CLERK—$125 MO.
and room; 8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days; transcript and switchboard. Hotel Evans. Plaza 6300.

NIGHT CHEF — $65 and up; steady. Harris Restaurant, 3150 Irving Park-rd. Call Keystone 2357.

PORTER—Handy man; $35 wk. with meals; exclusive restaurant in Chicago suburb; room available. Can use ex-service man. Hearthstone House, near Hubbard Wood sta. Ph. Winnetka 4400.

PORTERS—White or col., for Loop liquor stores; very good salary. Apply 33 N. La Salle, Rm. 1227.

PORTER and dishwasher combination—Colored; 6 day week; $30, room, board. Phone State 1353.

PORTER—FOR DRUG STORE.
Hours, 7 a. m.- 4 p. m. SALARY, $35. 338 S. CLARK.

STOREROOM MAN
for navy school; some exp. nec.; betwn. 25-50 yrs.; good wages and meals. Mr. Starks, 820 N. Michigan, Tower Hall.

WAITER
6 days; meals, $50. University Inn, 1824 Harrison.

LA SALLE HOTEL
La Salle at Madison.
VETERANS—Elevator operators, housemen, vacuum men.
PART TIME—Cooks, kitchen help.
APPLY SERVICE ENTRANCE.

—Salesmen—

BEVERAGE route [large]—Excellent oppt. for ex-service man with old estab. concern; make good money; salary and commission. See Mr. Paster, Chicago Beverage Co., 4401 W. Cermak-rd.

LAUNDRY routeman—Expd. or inexpd.; route open S. W. section of city; salary and comm. 1230 S. Pulaski-rd.

LUMBER SALESMAN
Inside work; steady employment; experienced with retail lumber sales; salary and comm. Phone Haymarket 2065.

PAINT salesman [industrial] — Expd.; Chgo. and adj. terr. possibly incl. N.W. Ind.; perm. connection with leading mfr. of protective coverings. Must have car; sal., expenses. Address M C 82, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Live, old est. N. side office offers exc. opp. to exp. man with car. Can easily average $650 mo. comm. GRINDLE REALTY, LTD. Lon. 7100.

REAL estate salesmen—Exc. opportunity; lib. comm. Apply 11 to 2 p. m. Berkshire Realty Co., 5141 Fullerton.

ROOFING and siding salesmen and solicitors—Drawing account against comm. Call 9-12, 3833 W. Chicago-av.

RARE opportunity for substantial comm. to aggressive salesman with experience selling auto lubricants to service stations and auto access. stores. 160 N. La Salle, Room 906. State 3636.

—Salesmen—

ATTENTION ex-servicemen—Can use 2 Polish speaking men to collect estab. ins. routes; good salary and comm.; bond required; partial disability no handicap. 431 S. Dearborn, Rm. 307, Friday a. m., 10-12.

SALESMAN — Exp'd calling on grocers.
SALARY—BONUS—CAR EXPENSE.
Make off car sales well known advertised product. Good man can develop as supervisor with perm. post-war future. Give ph. Address J T 477, Tribune.

DRAFT EXEMPT OR EX-SERV. MEN—Route salesmen for established route; essen. to war effort; perm.; sal., comm. 5 day week; 2 weeks' paid vacation. Lambrecht Creamery, 4150 Fullerton.

REPRESENTATIVE now selling industrial plants to take orders on live leads for nationally known GRAPHITED LUBRICANTS; now and post-war; high commission. Central 5808.

VETERANS—Honorably discharged young men; no exp. necess.; new servicemen's publ. opp. to earn $100 wk.; guar. sal., comm., and bonus. Mr. Ross, 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 1018, 9-12 a. m. only.

SALESMAN — For stoker and heating dept.; aggressiveness more important than experience; excellent oppty.; good comm. Perm. Lake Shore Electronics, 4560 Broadway. Longbeach 4710.

HAVING good selling ability, you can earn $150 comm. weekly. Must have car. Prospects already contacted. State past exper. Address M B 112, Tribune.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
PERMANENT POST-WAR JOBS. GARDENER. PAINTER. HOUSEMAN. WASHMAN. PORTERS. JANITORS. APPLY 956 E. 58TH-ST., RM. 201.

STOCK MEN
Part time. 4 or 5 hrs. a day. Temporary or permanent. Gartner & Bender 1104 S. Wabash

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
for Riverside and La Grange; now paying $75 week; can earn up to $100 per week. National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
North Side hospital; salary and full maintenance. State full particulars. ADDRESS M B 372, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Opportunity for a good man to make permanent connection in shipping dept. of natl. mfr.; good pay. Apply 539 E. Illinois, Room 207, or phone Mr. Agne. Superior 8957.

EXC. post-war oppor. for man who can work without supervision in exterminating service line; $40 week to start. Good advancement, 20 E. Jackson, Rm. 1310.

TREE TRIMMERS, 16-35.
Essential war work; to protect power, light, and communication lines; good pay, with overtime; free to travel. Room 1619. 110 S. Dearborn.

AUTO PORTER
Colored; steady; garage work; experienced or will train willing worker. Southwest Chevrolet, 9220 S. Ashland.

Over 50, White or Colored
General warehouse work. HIBBARD, SPENCER & BARTLETT, 3914 S. Wabash-av.

COAL YARD MAN
to load trucks, complete mechanical loading; near Loop; permanent; excellent pay. Monroe 0633.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP.
Excellent post-war opportunities; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; light factory; pleasant conditions. Vent Products Co., 222 W. Monroe-st., 4th floor.

RECEIVING and shipping clerk—Light work in factory manufacturing army raincoats. Atlas Raincoat Mfg. Co., 819 Congress-st., 4th floor.

MEN—For part time stock work; any suitable hours between 8 a. m. & 5:30 p. m.; pleasant working conditions. Continental Coffee Co., 371 W. Ontario-st.

ROUTE man and helpers—In rug cleaning plant; honorably discharged vets and others considered. Apply mornings. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., 2522 Chicago.

BOYS OR MEN.
Part time help; filling orders; 6-10 p. m.; good pay. Rit Prod. Corp., 643 S. Wells. Wabash 1165.

VAN DRIVERS AND HELPERS
APPLY WERNER BROS. KENNELLY CO., 3133 N. HALSTED-ST.

LAUNDRY packers, sorters & extractors—Essential; will assist in your referral; good pay, plus bonus; steady. King's Laundry Co., 2215 W. Madison.

CAR WASHER WANTED.
6 days week; $50; experienced. Mid-City Dairy Co., 2828 W. North-av. Armitage 6200.

TOOL crib attendant—Watchman; hours 4-12 midnite; 6 days wk.; good wages; free hospitalization and ins. Chicago Aviation Screw Mfrs., 1200 N. Claremont.

WORLD war 2 veterans for light assembly of educational toys; permanent post-war work. Barricks Mfg. Co., 546 W. Washington. Fra. 8962.

GENERAL houseman—For Catholic monastery; $100 a month with room. Apply Father Ortmann between 3 and 5 p. m. at 3121 Jackson. Nev. 5800.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN.
Large north side route; earnings $80 to $90 per wk.; essential industry. North Chicago Laundry, 2901 Clybourn.

COUNTER clerk to work eves. in Bowling Alley; must be young, neat, intelligent. Lake View Bowling Alley, 3239 N. Clark.

ELDERLY man—Active; for mailing dept. Some messenger work. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO. Rm. 211-A. 600 S. Michigan.

GARAGE man—Nights; white or colored. Greasing and washing. $50. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

NIGHT MOPPERS
for loop bldg.; steady; good wages. 65 E. South Water-st., Room 1606.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—In automobile agcy. on southwest side; salary. T. G. Arnold & Co., 3729 Ogden-av.

UNSKILLED labor—To work on packing floor; 48 hour week. M. B. Austin Co., 108 S. Desplaines-st.

WAR VETERANS—Post-war opp. Factory work. Pay every day. Louis Fishman & Co., 6423 Wentworth. Wentworth 6444.

MAN—Wht., to help janitor; large South Side apt. bldg.; steady job. 5000 East End-av. Dorchester 1520.

WAR veterans—LEARN BAKING trade at full pay. Apply Schwefer's Bakery, 939 Armitage-av. Lin. 0433.

DRIVERS—With late model cars to transport house trailers. Glider Trailer Co., 1824 W. Kinzie.

JANITOR
NIGHT WORK. GOOD SALARY.
CALL BETWEEN 4-6 P.M. WEB. 1142.

COUPLE for cleaning, heating—Small institution; northwest side; salary and living quarters. Call Keystone 4584.

FLOOR-counter man—Steady, sober; good pay right man. Apply after 3 p.m. Drake Bowling Lanes, 3550-58 Montrose.

MAN—Butter and egg wholesale; general work; steady; good pay; essential. Armitage 7204. 2323 W. North-av.

DRIVER—South side; established route; salary and comm. Havana Beverage, 3410 W. Lake.

GARAGE helper—Must be able to drive car; 6 days week. Boyd's Garage, 6728 N. Clark-st. Rog. 8362.

JANITOR — For day work; permanent position; very good hours and pay. App. 511 S. Paulina. See Mr. Forsyth.

STOCK CLERKS.
Exper. unnec.; high starting rate; essential industry. Apply 757 W. Jackson.

FACTORY help—Exp. unnecessary; essential industry; overtime; post-war oppty. J. Yates Dental Mfg. Co., 340 W. Huron.

MAN—For parcel post, etc.; no exp. necessary; nice line work; perm. Kimball Dental Co., 24 N. Wabash, Rm. 1939.

MAN—For warehouse & shipping; perm. Excel Seed Co., 133 N. Jefferson.

PORTER—Day work. Armitage Bakery, 3506 Armitage. Belmont 5126.

TRUCK driver — Pickup and delivery. Apply 900 Washington-blvd.

GENERAL utility and maintenance man —Defense plant; gd. pay. 3440 N. Knox.

FURNITURE truck helpers—Steady; good salary. SACHS, 4235 W. NORTH-AV.

PORTER—For beauty shop; stay; $30 wk. 427 Diversey. Lincoln 4310.

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTING CLERKS. FILE CLERKS. CREDIT CORRESPONDENT. SECRETARY. STENOGRAPHER. GENERAL OFFICE CLERK; inexp. Permanent positions; essential industry; good transportation. THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC. 213 W. SCHILLER-ST.

A VITAL defense industry with modern office and exc. working conds. needs CLERKS. TYPISTS. STENOGRAPHER. ALSO RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPER. PHEOLL MFG. CO., 5700 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

ADJUSTER.
H. S. grad. over 21 for interesting work in telephone claim department. Permanent; 5 day week; $25 to start. ADDRESS J P 475, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER
Opportunity for competent person; good salary; loop office. Franklin 8618.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.
Accnts. rec., pay roll and other detail; full or pt. time; vic. Lake-Canal. Address J T 166, Tribune.

ASST. bookkeeper—For accounting dept. Lafayette 7720.

BAKERY SALESGIRL
Uniforms and meals furn.; attr. hrs.; Gateway Lunchrooms, Northwestern R. R. Station.

BAKERY salesgirl—1:30 to 5:30, Saturdays, 10 to 5. No Sun. or holidays. Trau's Bakery, 2542 Devon. Rog. 8636.

BAKERY Salesgirl—Schallenmuller, 12 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BAKERY SALESLADY.
Apply after 6 p. m. 953 Wellington.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Some experience; steady. 3303 MILWAUKEE.

BANK WORK—PART TIME.
General office—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. No exper. necessary. Personnel dept. THE FIRST NATL. BANK OF CHI. 38 S. Dearborn-st.

BILLER-TYPIST.
Experienced; essential industry; post-war position; paid vacation; 40 hr. week; good wages. 325 N. Hoyne-av., 1st floor, Haymarket 1526.

BOOKKEEPER.
Experienced; general ledger; social security tax; take charge of small office; 5½ days; $55 wk. to st.; gd. prospects for future. Address M C 223, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable full charge, home building and real estate firm; must draw up monthly statements, sizable set of books. Answer in writing to Mr. Smith. 1646, 228 N. La Salle-st.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT
Under 30 years, for South Side real estate office; attractive hours and pleasant surr'dings. Mrs. Lancton, Dor. 6200.

BOOKKEEPER for modern gift shop—So. side; neat appearing; must help in store; state past earnings, exp., marital status. Address L X 105, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.
Experienced, some typing; small office; steady position; in Loop; five day week. ADDRESS J T 160, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp., for office; Mich.-av. loop location. State age, experience, salary desired, phone and when available. Address J T 156, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Expd.; perm. position; liberal salary; convenient hours. ARTISTIC LAMP & SHADE WKS. Arm. 9200.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Full or part time; old estb. Co. in loop. Fine opportunity right person; bonus and 1945 vacation. MISS NUCKOLLS. Harrison 3489.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. UNDERWOOD—3 REGISTER.
Plant now engaged in war work; 44 hour week; good salary; pleasant working cond. Call Mr. Krueger, Bel. 2394.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—5 day wk; Talk-A-Phone Mfg., 1512 S. Pulaski-rd. Lawndale 8414. Mr. Hirsh.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. — Capable, full charge small office; N. S.; good salary; 5½ days; perm. Address J T 288, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER asst.—5½ day wk.; nr. loop; pleasant working conditions; $45 start. Ph. Mr. Fargo, Chesapeake 3200.

BKKPR.—Expert bus. abil. and initiative; So. side. Shampay Cleaners. Sou. 3800.

BOOKKEEPER—In a college; keeping students' accounts. 20 N. Ashland-blvd.

BURROUGHS 7800 OPERATOR.
General ledger experience; excellent starting salary; essential industry. THE WILLETT CO., 700 S. Desplaines.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—EXPD.
High keyboard; post-war; Nr. N. W. and Union Stations. Mr. Mooney, And. 4300.

CASHIER.
Expd.; steady position; good salary; north side resident. Peter Pan Style Shop. 4760 Broadway.

CASHIER and helper—For beauty salon; guar. salary plus comm.; exc. hours. Call Miss Tierney, Dea. 3372.

CLERICAL WORK—Steward's office; exc. loop club; some typing; food checking during luncheon period. Salary and meals. Address M C 179, Tribune.

CLERK—In purchasing dept., to record supplies, also act as receptionist; 5 day week; so. side; essential industry; post-war future; good sal. Address L S 309, Tribune.

CLERK.
Exp.; knowledge of figures; to handle commission accounts and war bond deductions. Republic Drill & Tool Co., 322 S. Green [900 West at Jackson].

CLERK—For store and marking, cleaning establishment. Schumann & Co., 3960 Cottage Grove. Atlantic 1122.

CLERK—For bakery; 9:30-6:30; good wages. 3954 Lawrence-av. Key. 0693.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
MONROE OPERATORS. Part or full time; day or evening. WORKMAN SERVICE. 58 E. Washington. Randolph 8250.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Experienced; essential industry. THE PULLMAN CO. 230 S. State. Room 902.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Cost and pay roll depts. Will cons. beg. CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO. 700 N. SACRAMENTO. VAN B. 4600.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
Perm., with good pay. Also general office and switchboard work, good typist preferred. PEPSI COLA CO., 1745 N. KOLMAR [4500 W.].

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
FOR BAKERY PRODUCTION WORK. Permanent position; good pay. Call Mr. Powers, Kedzie 2474. 2747 W. Van B.

COMPTOMETER oper.—Pay roll dept.; salary basis; 48 hr. wk. Continental Can Co., 3815 S. Ashland.

DICTAPHONE operator — Exp'd; perm. position; 40 hours wk.; salary, $150. Clark Linen Co., 303 W. Monroe.

DRUG pricers and checkers—6-11 p. m. or full time. See Mr. Kerr, 3900 S. Michigan-av.

EXEC. SECY.-BKKPR.
Must be efficient, resourceful, and fully qualified; full charge mfgr. agency off., ediphone dictation. Keller Engineering Co., 20 W. Jackson.

EDIPHONE or dictaphone oper.—Full or part time work in plant just w. of loop; 5 day wk.; modern office. Barrett Bindery, Hay. 7309. Mr. Ebeling.

EDITORIAL ASST.-SECRETARY.
Perm. pos. with prominent trade magazine. Handle news writing, makeup, proofreading, letters. Start $30 wk. Advancement. 5 day week. Address M C 296, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bkpg. mach. operator—3 days per week, Mon., Wed., Fri.; $7 per day. See Mr. Druley, Bishop-Hamlin Coal Sales Corp., 6116 S. State-st.

FILE CLERK—Exp.; also TYPIST. Perm., post-war oppty.; good salary. CHICAGO SHOW PRINTING. 2635 N. Kildare. Spa. 1600, Leander.

FILE clerks—Desirable hours, interesting work. Ziff Davis Publishing Co., 540 N. Michigan-av.

FILE CLERK.
40 hr. week; time and ½ for overtime; pleas. working cond. 130 N. Clinton.

FILE girl—PART TIME, 5 DAYS WK. See Mr. Spencer, Rm. 1150, Ins. Exchange, or call Wabash 0960.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Experienced typist; varied work in pleasant office. Permanent; 40 hour week. Annual bonus. WYLER & CO., 1050 Fullerton.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Essential industry on So. side; girl who can operate comptometer, do clerical work; perm. pos.; good hrs., salary. Mr. Newman, Yards 3030.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
North Side; 40 hr. wk.; post-war security. Montana Laundry, 3137 Clybourn-av. Bittersweet 4020.

GENERAL office work—Prefer with some bkkpg. knowl. 207 S. Wabash, 3d floor.

GENERAL office work and bookkeeping. Address L R 516, Tribune.

GEN. office work—Resp. position; good sal. Call Cal. 4588, Sun. or wkdays.

GIRLS-WOMEN.
25-45 yrs. of age; for special clerical work at nights. Hrs. 5 p. m.-1 a. m. and 1 a. m.-9 a. m. Essen. indus. $25 to start. Address M C 166, Tribune.

GIRL—For art paste-up dept. of large printing concern; good future for bright girl who wants to learn interesting work. Call Mr. Thompson, Web. 3200. 426 S. Clinton.

GIRLS—AGES 21 TO 35.
to work from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in mail dept.; air conditioned office; permanent position; salary $15.00. ROOM 636. TRIBUNE TOWER.

GIRL—Young; high school grad., to learn hosiery inspection; ideal working conditions; good starting salary. 17 N. STATE. ROOM 1312.

GIRL—For loop executive office of chemical Co. Young, neat, some typing ability. Post-war opportunity. And. 2055.

GIRLS—For part time work in office; no exp. nec.; preparation of circulars for mailing. Randolph 2052.

GIRL—Answer phone; light office work; 37½ hrs.; $30; 2d flr.; All Union, 1448 N. Clark, Delaware 7121.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL WORK.
Permanent position. Apply 2d floor. 71 E. LAKE-ST.

HOUSEKEEPER'S Secretary — Learn to handle office routine of hskpg. dept. in large South Side hotel; light shorthand; permanent position. Apply 9 a. m.-4, Rm. 122, Hotel Shoreland, 5454 So. Shore-dr.

INSURANCE CLAIM DEPT.
Position requires initiative, judgment; secretarial exp. preferred; N. W. Side; attr. sal.; 5 day wk. Ph. Arm. 7686.

JEWELRY marker—With retail jewelry store marking room experience. C. D. PEACOCK, STATE AND MONROE-ST.

MAIL MESSENGERS
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division, 2550 W. 35TH-ST.

MAIL rm. clerk—Exp.; general work; gd. sal.; perm.; 40 hr. wk.; excel. work. conditions. 5042 Cottage Grove.

MANAGER
to head party packing dept.; candy or bakery exp. desirable; excellent salary; permanent. ESSENTIAL. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., R. 530.

MERCHANDISE DISTRIBUTORS
for dresses and lingerie; experience preferred but not essential; excel. openings. Sally Frocks, 310 W. Washington.

OFFICE GIRLS. MESSENGERS. MAIL CLERKS. FILE CLERKS. STENOGRAPHERS. Temporary and perm.; 5 day week. STANDARD OIL CO., 910 S. Michigan. Room 522.

PAY ROLL CLERK-TYPIST. ALSO RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST. Permanent position in essential industry with post-war opport.; S. W. district. Portsmouth 7800.

PAY ROLL clerk for small, congenial office—Free meals, free $1,000 life insurance; handy to street car, bus and L; good salary. Madison Rest'rant, 3948-52 W. Madison.

RECEPTIONIST — Experience not necessary, light clerical work; 40 hour or 5 day week. Consolidated Biscuit Co., 1465 W. 37th-st. Mr. Metz, Vir. 2200.

SALES GIRLS—Coats and dresses. $25 plus comm. and P. M.'s for steady or pt. tm. wk. Grayson's, 32 S. State.

SALESLADY—Credit store; 1 evening; steady; salary $40 guar. and comm.; no quota. Phone Yards 2270.

SALESLADY—Health food or grocery exp. No Sun.; 6 day week; very good wages. Apply 56 E. Randolph.

SALESWOMEN
for gift and book shop; 3½ days per week; good salary. FRED HARVEY. LUNCHROOM. UNION STATION.

SECRETARIES
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. Claim adjuster. Genl. office. ART APPRENTICE. Employe benefits include 20% mdse. disc., health benefits, profit sharing. GOLDBLATT BROS., INC. State & Van Buren-sts., 5th floor.

SECY. TO EXECUTIVE
TYPIST—Good at figures. SWITCHBOARD OPR.—Expd. CLERK—ACCOUNTING DEPT. good at figures—will train. BRAD-FOOTE GEAR, 1306 S. Cicero.

SECRETARY—To manager. Good opportunity for one who can handle volume of dictation and general office detail. Loop. Permanent. Starting salary $150. Harrison 4780, ext. 155.

SECRETARY.
For handling professional teleph. calls; univ. grad.; age 23-28; hrs. 1:30 to 10:30 p. m., alternate Saturdays off; $40 week. Longbeach 1664.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Pleasant Loop 1 girl office; 40 hour week; good starting salary. Interesting perm. work. R. 1518, 139 N. Clark-st.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
to assist plant executive; excel. oppor. for efficient person with initiative. Chgo. Transformer, 3501 W. Addison.

SECRETARY—Exp. and competent, to busy surgeon; steady, congenial empl.; north side. Address J T 296, Tribune.

SECRETARY—With sense of humor, striking personality; permanent; good salary. Haymarket 1944.

SECRETARY and typist—Goldenrod Ice Cream Co. See Mr. Joslyn, 3900 S. Michigan-av. Boulevard 5701.

SECRETARY — For south side church; part time; $75 a mo. Ken. 0406.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist—Expd.; new offices; post-war future; $35; 5½ days. 1449 W. Hubbard. Monroe 8177.

STENOGRAPHER—COLORED.
Beginner; part or full time; good pay. Call Calumet 8383.

STENOGRAPHER—Light stenographic wk. in small office; pleasant surr.; 37½ hr. wk.; no Sat. Crest, 663 W. Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-Genl. office girl—Small lp. office; congenial surroundings; permanent. Mr. Robinson, Fra. 1616.

STENOGRAPHER and typist—One day a wk. Master Music Press, Plaza 5424.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS, COMPTOMETER OPER., AND TRAINEES. JR. ACCTG. CLERKS, FILE CLERKS, KEY PUNCH OPERATORS. BEGINNING AND EXPERIENCED.
CRANE CO.
Employment Dept., 4000 S. Kedzie.

STENOS.-SECRETARIES
Permanent positions; excel. post-war opp. ADMIRAL CORP. 3800 Cortland-st. Apply at 444 Lake Shore-dr. Mr. Park.

STENOGRAPHER.
Single preferred; bet. 18-35; to train as secretary to sales manager of leading women's apparel mfr.; permanent; loop ofc. Address M B 426, Tribune.

STENO. and clerical work—Purchasing dept.; some bookkeeping knowledge helpful; pleas. office; close to loop; $35 start; time and ½ after 40 hrs. Serene Tool Works, Che. 1152, Mr. Musil.

STENO.—Beginner; opportunity for advancement; will train. Pleasant working cond. Salary to start $130 mo. See Miss Carr, Rm. 915, 407 S. Dearborn. Har. 0347.

STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent working conditions and promotional opportunities. Liquid Carbonic Corp., 3100 S. Kedzie.

STENOGRAPHER
Pleasant general office work. Good salary; exc. future; permanent. Regent Canfood Co., 205 W. Wacker.

STENOGRAPHER
TYPIST
CONV. LOOP LOC.; MOD. OFFICES. MR. BLISS. HAR. 1690.

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent position; good opportunity for advancement; small office; expd. pref. but will consider beginner. 5224 N. Kedzie. Mr. Hardt.

STENO.-SECY.—PART TIME
or full time; under 30. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. 919 N. Mich., R. 2800, Palmolive Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
30-40 yrs.; capable, for small editorial office in loop; $30 wk. to start; perm. position. Give refs., full particulars. Address M C 323, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—In law office; no exp. necessary; good opportunity to learn and advance; pleasant working conditions. Answer fully and state salary expected. Address J T 154, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—For part or full time with large refrig. supply house. Exceptional wages and many employes' benefits. Call Vanderhei. Ran. 6288.

STENO.—[Light.] $30. General office work; 9 girl office; opp. Mdse Mt.; 5½ days, 40 hrs. Novelty bus. 325 N. Wells, 8th floor. Sup. 6076.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist—Pleasant working cond.; conv. S. Side trans. Gar Wood Industries, 301 W. 37th-st. Bou. 2545.

STENOGRAPHER—Loop office; legal exp. preferred; post-war future; 5 day wk. Phone Yards 4200, Ext. 310.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 5 day week; good salary. Chicago Smoked Fish Co., 205 N. Union. Fra. 4494.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered; 5 day week; perm.; small office; post-war future. Ran. 7478.

STENOGRAPHER—Post-war future. Top wages. Phone Seeley 3632.

STENOGRAPHER and Gen'l Office; small, loop R. E. office; permanent. Ran. 1776.

STOCK girl—For millinery dept., large loop dept. store; light, interesting work; chance for advancement. Apply Room 1416—36 S. State-st.

SWITCHBOARD Operator — Middle age preferred; one with telephone company experience; hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Alcazar Hotel, Van Buren 7500.

SWITCHBOARD
Hotel experience; mult. board; hours 3 to 11; steady, good salary. Hotel Ambassador. Superior 7200.

SWITCHBOARD OPR.-TYPIST
5 DAY WEEK
158 W. HUBBARD.

SWITCHBOARD—Part time, hours 5-9, Sunday 10-5. Room 214, Palmer House, Mangel Florist.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.—Also girl for gen. office; part time; mod. office; pleasant working cond. HAY. 8073, ext. 5.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Experience necessary; hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 6 day wk. Edgewater Hospital, Lon. 4242.

TYPING—COMPTOMETRY SCHOOL
for Beginners. Duplicating Machine Opers. File Clerks—Messengers. Typists—Stenographers. Calculating Machine Opers.
WESTERN ELECTRIC
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.

TYPISTS-Billers—Teletype and ediphone opers.; clerical workers; interesting war job with excellent post-war opportunities; nr. all transportation; 1 blk. Mdse. Mart; free life, health, and hosp. insurance for you and your family. Manufacturers Screw Products, 216 W. Hubbard. Whi. 4680. Apply Personnel dept.

TYPISTS—EXPERIENCED
Essential industry; near North Western and Union stations; good starting salary. Phone Andover 5245.

TYPIST.
Beginner may qualify; fine employes' club, recreation rooms, modern kitchen facilities for lunch with free coffee. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

TYPIST
Experienced or beginner; 5 day week. FORD-HOPKINS, 400 W. Erie-st.

TYPIST—With high degree of accuracy and aptitude for detail. Confidential work; permanent. Phone Yards 4000, Ext. 265.

TYPIST and General Office Work — In publishing branch office; good salary; congenial co-workers; 5 day week. Rm. 814—188 W. Randolph-st.

PART TIME TYPIST.
Day time hours; attractive hourly pay; pleasant surroundings and interesting wk. CALL FRANKLIN 6171.

YOUNG woman — Part time, afternoons and 3 eves., for posting and general office. South side. Good salary. Address M C 78, Tribune.

TYPIST—Essential industry; prefer one that has had mfg. exp.; salary $35 per wk. and bonus; 40 hr. wk.; nr. north side. Mohawk 2913. Mr. Holmes.

TYPIST FOR PURCHASING DEPT.
Good opportunity; steady. Howard Radio, 1735 Belmont. Bit. 4433.

TYPISTS—Expd.; part time, for addressing and fill in form letters; hrly. rate. Mrs. Heitmann, Rm. 1006, 19 S. Wells.

TYPIST and GENERAL CLERICAL HELP. Good salary; clean, modern war plant. Cook Electric Co., 2700 Southport-av.

TYPIST-billing apprentice—Quick advancement; permanent; 5 day week. Call Mr. Dietze, Superior 8560.

TYPIST—Full or part time. Must be neat, careful worker. 201 N. Wells. Rm. 1422.

TYPIST—For billing and general office work; 40 hr. week. Garden City Educational Co., 27 S. Wabash.

Montgomery Ward
FULL TIME POSITIONS. Comptometer Oper. Mdse. Prep. Clerks. Counter Clerks. Order Writers. Pricers. Record Clerks. Part time work, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. 3701 CORTLAND-ST. Open daily, 8 a. m.-5; Sat. to 1 p. m.

BEGINNERS.
16 years or over. FULL OR PART TIME. No exp. necessary. Record, file, entry clerks. Indexers. checkers.
PHONE
RANdolph 9035.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Permanent post-war jobs. TYPISTS. STENOGRAPHERS. BOOKKEEPER. SWITCHBOARD OPER. LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, Chemical or bacteriological exp. or training. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Rm. 201.

PART TIME DAY
CLERK
TYPIST
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.
Pleasant office, congenial surroundings. MISS PINKNEY. FRA. 0250.

WESTERN UNION.
Women 40 years and older. We need your help to speed up war telegrams. Good pay, inside work. 427 S. La Salle. Apply 8 a. m. to 5:30; Sat. to 2:30.

AMERICAN AIRLINES.
Immediate emp. reservation agents, 21-28; college pref.; training in N. Y. Air Trans. furnished. Apply Personnel Dept., 430 N. Michigan. 4848 W. 63d-st.

Phonograph-Record Dept.
sales; excel. oppor. for aggressive young lady take charge of new attractive dept. Longbeach 4710, Mr. Ettelson.

YOUNG woman—Mail desk work; loop office; good oppor. for advancement; salary $116 per month to start. Address M C 161, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

ALTERATION help—Full or part time for experienced seamstress in sm. specialty shop; highest sal. Bramson, 1107 Lake-st., Oak Park. Village 8080.

ALTERATION AND SOME FITTING.
Thoroughly experienced; permanent. IDA MAE SHOP, 2615 DEVON-AV.

ASSEMBLERS. PACKERS for lighting fixtures. Nisei welcome. JERYL LIGHTING PRODUCTS, 1445 W. Hubbard. Canal 8636.

BEAUTY operators — Expd.; guaranteed salary plus comm.; good hours; free hosp. and life ins.; oppor. for advanc. Call Miss Tierney, Dearborn 3372.

BEAUTY operator—Unusual opport. for exp. operator; 5 days week; $45-$50 and comm. Call Dorchester 5100, or come in person to 5100 Cornell-av.

BEAUTY operator—Full or part; 5 days a week; good salary and comm.; no evenings. Rogers 1202.

BEAUTY operator—5 day week. Good salary and commission. 3102 N. California. Closed on Mondays.

BEAUTY operator—All around; gd. sal.; 5 day wk. 938 E. 79th-st. Rad. 1830.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; full or part time; $8 and $9 a day. Avenue 2584.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; best salary. 2609 W. Devon. Rogers Park 0065.

BINDERY girl—Die cutting and shipping room; 48 hr. week; 65c an hr.; time & ½ for overtime; free life ins., sickness and accident benefits. A. M. Steigerwald, 910 W. Van Buren.

BINDERY girl—Expd.; good pay. Associated Graphic Arts, 633 Plymouth-ct.

CURTAIN stretchers—Pinless; exp. Highest wages paid. 3821 W. Roosevelt-rd.

CUTTERS—For cutting cloth; good pay while learning; steady work. See or ph. Mr. Jones, Del. 4080. AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY, 849 N. Franklin-st.

FITTER and Alteration Hand—For S. S. dress shop. Expd. on coats, suits, dresses. Salary $65. Do not apply unless empld. and desirous of better position. 2535 E. 75th. Reg. 0566.

INSTRUCTRESS — Capable of teaching cutting, fitting, tailoring, remodeling, and home sewg. in gen. in sewg. cent. of lge. dept. str. nr. Chgo.; exc. surr.; gd. sal. Address M B 352, Tribune.

LAUNDRY
MARKER AND SORTER.
Experienced; $1 per hour. Wright Laundry, 1315 E. 57th-st.

MASSEUSES
EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S SALON.
5 N. WABASH. RM. 705.

NURSE—Practical; care 1 year old child; light duties; North Side. For information phone Diversey 4849.

Women—Professions, Trades

OPERATORS
Zig-zag and single needle on rayon underwear; highest pay; steady work. AMERICAN MAID CO., 847 W. Jackson.

PLASTIC MANUFACTURER can use some girls, 18-35 for 1st, 2d, and 3d shifts in molding dept. Also finishing dept.; days only; steady; 48 hr. week. 1644 N. HONORE-ST.

PRESS AND MANGLE OPER.
Colored; good sal.; exc. working cond. Apply Mr. Finan. Del Prado Hotel, 5307 Hyde Park.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR.
Light work; good future; bonus. VITAL WAR WORK. RELIABLE ELECTRIC CO. 3145 CARROLL.

SEWING machine opers.—Exper. or beginners; defense work; steady; day or night shift. Piece work, overtime, bonus, paid vacations. Free insurance. Glovemakers, Inc. 1735 W. Diversey.

SEWING operators—White; can earn $1 hr. and up on piece work; essen. work; lgt., clean shop. 3d fl. 902 S. Wabash.

SILK SCREEN OPERATORS—Perm.; top wages. 1243 S. Wabash.

NORTH SIDE GIRLS
for general factory work—clerk, inspector, drill press oper., riveter, janitress and miscel. factory work; no experience nec.; 48 hr. wk.; day shift openings.
CRONAME, INC.
1749 GRACE-ST. BIT. 4277.

ESSENTIAL WAR JOBS
PACKERS. COIL WINDERS. LENS INSPECTORS.
BELL & HOWELL CO.
1801 Larchmont. 7100 N. McCormick.

GIRLS for factory work in steel fabrication plant—No night shift; low cost meals, insurance; excel. working cond. Lindsay & Lindsay, 4825 S. Rockwell.

WOMEN—Part time. Essential radio communication work. No exp. nec. Mohawk Products Co., 4056 W. Roosevelt-road.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK—Genl. hswk.; $35; expd.; white; refs. req.; adult family of 4; no heavy cleaning; no ldry. Highl. Pk. 4025, col.

COOK—Exprd.; light housework; stay. 1101 E. 48th-st. Drexel 0050.

COOK—Gen. hswk. White. Expd. No ldry. Own rm., bath. Top wages. Dor. 5466.

GENERAL housework—North Rogers Park, 1 block from Jarvis L; 3 adults; hours 8:30 to 4:30, 3 days a week; liberal salary. Franklin 3787 before 5 p. m.; Hollycourt 6161 after 5 p. m.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cooking; adults; own rm. and bath; good salary. DORCHESTER 0303.

GENERAL hswk.—Cooking; no laundry or windows; own room and bath; top salary. 3740 Lake Shore-dr. Bit. 8636.

GEN. hswk.—White; stay; own rm., bath; no wind., no ldry.; $25. Midway 5123.

GEN'L HOUSEWORK—Stay; own room, bath; top salary. Lakeview 3373.

GEN. HSWK.—½ days, 9 to 2, 5 days, $12. Fairfax 0822.

GENL. hswk.—2 yr. old boy; go or stay; own rm; best pay. Bev. 4884.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cooking; one child; own rm. and bath, $25. Refs. Bit. 2340.

GEN. hswk.—Very light work; 9 to 4; $20. Nevada 3125.

GEN. hswk.—Cookg.; sml. fam.; no ldry. 5 day wk.; top salary. Midway 5515.

GEN. hswk.—Pl. ckg.; small fam.; 10 a. m. thru dinner; $6, c. f. Pal. 7005.

GIRL—White or Japanese; to assist with girls, 4 and 8; light housework; other help; 6 room house near station, movie; lovely rm., radio; top salary. Phone collect, Glencoe 1572.

GIRL, upstairs—White; other help employed; highest wages. Call Glencoe 644, reverse charges.

GIRL—LGT. HSWK., $25-$30.
2 children; [1] schl age; [1] 3 yrs.; hotel apt.; stay; Div. 4440, apt. 812.

HSKPR.—Reliable middle aged woman for rmg. house; salary and apt. Oakland 9386. 5000 Drexel.

HSEKPR. — White; stay; capable take chge.; no Sun.; $30. Sheldrake 1474.

LIGHT hskpg. and care of elderly woman —Stay. Monroe 1766; after 7 p. m., Sunnyside 4516. Greenstein.

MAID—Colored; good cook; good pay; go home nights. Easy work. 3 adults. 3608 Pine Grove, Apt. 2-M. Buc. 3437 or Franklin 2920.

MAID—Between 20 and 40; 4 in family; own room and bath; personal laundry; $30 a week. Briargate 2407.

MAID—For gen. hswk.; 2 adults; 7 rms.; lt. personal ldry; $20-$25. Sup. 1023.

MAID—Colored or white; rooming house; part time. 919 W. Addison, Gra. 4299.

NURSEMAID—White; care 2 yr. boy, 9 yr. girl. Own rm., bath; no heavy work; other help; extra time off; start $25. Bittersweet 0395.

WOMAN—White; to work 3 days a wk. and take care of children. Ave. 6105.

YOUNG lady—White; for part or full time; general housework; 4 rm. apt. 7600 north on lake; good salary; beautiful surroundings. Superior 7008.

—Women — Couples—

COUPLE—Exp.; white; gen. hswk. in country home; hour from loop; garden; children; attrac. quarters; good wages; perm. Write Apt. 12A, 237 E. Delaware.

MIDDLE aged, practical couple—Preferably with farm exper., for house and garden work. Phone Hinsdale 2942 or Franklin 5800, extension 99.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

BAKERY HELPER.
White; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Will train.
KITCHEN HELPERS
White; 3 p. m. to 12 a. m. Prepare ingredients for salads, sandwiches, etc. CLERKS—MAIL DESK. Maids, $95. Typists [part time]. BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

BUS GIRLS—Colored
Good wages and meals; no Sundays. ONTRA CAFETERIA. 231 S. Wabash.

BUS GIRLS. PANTRY GIRLS. GENERAL KITCHEN WORK. $30. YOUNKERS, 51 E. Chicago-av.

BUS girls—Colored; no experience necessary; for defense plant cafeteria; day or night shift. Republic 10457. 5335 S. Western-blvd.

BUS girls—Colored; for cafeteria; good pay. 3146 Roosevelt-rd.

CASHIERS.
Good pay—Day hours. LA SALLE CAFETERIA CO. 600 S. Wabash-av.

CLEANERS
Hotel; 8 hrs.; no Sundays; $100 per month; no experience nec. Room 204. BELMONT HOTEL, 3172 Sheridan-rd.

DINNER COOK.
Hours 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Good salary; all uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Tasty Eat Shop, 454 W. 63d.

COLORED GIRL, $23.
For dishwashing work in drug store; meals and uniforms furnished. ADLER DRUG CO. 2065 N. CLARK. PHONE LIN. 6845.

COOK—In convent. 4230 N. Sheridan-rd. Call after 3 p. m.

COUNTER girl or waitress—No Sundays or holidays. Afternoons; $35 week. 7109 S. Chicago-av. Miami System.

DISHWASHER—Private club in loop. 30 N. Michigan. Room 308.

DRAKE HOTEL
140 E. WALTON.
ELEVATOR GIRLS, PASTRY SERVICE GIRLS, SALAD GIRLS. Exp. not necessary. Will train. Apply Timekeepers off.

ELEVATOR oper.—Hrs. 8 a. m.-4 p. m. Wht. or col.; union scale. Wellington Arms Hotel, 2970 Sheridan.

FLOOR CLERKS. FLOOR HOUSEKEEPERS. FOOD CHECKERS.
STEVENS HOTEL
Apply Employ't Office, 725 S. Wabash.

FOUNTAIN PERSONNEL.
Dispensers, waitresses, sandwich girls; earn extra money after school or after your other job or housework is done; easy, interesting work; good pay. LIGGETT DRUG STORES. Employment Office, State & Madison.

FOUNTAIN and grill operator—For eves. after 4:30; full or part time; no Sund. work. Y. M. C. A., 1725 Wilson-av.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; nights; hrs. 4 p. m.-1 a. m.; guar. earnings $40 per wk. Edwards, 3807 Broadway.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
6 days, 5 hrs., no Sundays, part time dishwashers; hours to suit; top salary. Henrici's, 67 W. Randolph.

GRILL girl— [2] waitresses, dishwasher. Top pay. Re-opening Hitching Post, 1552 E. 57th.

HELPS-ALL girl; colored; steady. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

Hotel Maid—Highest Wages
Permanent position; North Side furnished apt. bldg. 823 Buena-av. Lincoln 9892.

HOTEL SHERRY.
Girls [white]; elevator and maid. 1725 E. 53d. Fairfax 1000.

MAIDS—$84.35 MO.
Transient hotel; exc. trans. and good hours. 1330 Hyde Park-blvd.

MAIDS—White; live in or out. Apply housekeeper South Shore Country Club, 7059 South Shore-dr. Hyd. 8000.

PANTRY Girls—11 a. m.-8 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays; good wages; other incentives. Triangle Restaurant, 307 S. Clark.

PANTRY girl—Expd., good salary; excel. working conditions. Apply THE TOWN HOUSE, 6935 Sheridan-rd.

SALAD woman—Part time or week-ends; good salary. See Chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

SWITCHBOARD Operator—With club or hotel experience. Hours 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Also relief operator. Call Harrison 7800.

WAITRESSES
BUS GIRLS
GLASS WASHERS. PANTRY WOMEN.
LA SALLE GATEWAY RESTAURANT, LA SALLE STREET STATION.

WAITRESSES [3]—Only exp. and steady girls need apply. Hours 5:30 P. M. to 2 A. M. Beautiful high class rest. $55 wk. sal. and tips guar. Meals, uniforms furn. 2360 E. 71st. Plaza 3882.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; short hours; $1 an hr.; 11 to 1:30 p. m., or full time; good wages. 1744 W. Fulton. HAYMARKET 9234.

WAITRESS—Good wages, good tips; best working cond.; closed nights; Sun., holidays and Sat. at 2:30 p. m. Transportation Restaurant, 600 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—Expd.; for short hours; days; 50c per hour; good tips. Edward's, 3807 Broadway.

WAITRESS—NIGHTS; $30 WEEK.
Hours 9:30 to 5:30 a. m. Expd.; white. Julia's Restaurant, 4656 S. Western.

WAITRESSES—5 P. M.-1 A. M.
Meals and uniforms furnished; good pay, good tips. 820 N. Ashland-av.

WAITRESSES—No Sunday meals; unif., $30. 515 W. Jackson-blvd. Web. 4960.

WAITRESS—Good pay and tips; no Sun. Eastwood Restr., 1823 Wilson-av.

WAITRESS—Exp.; day or nite; $35 wk. Apply in person. 4183 S. Halsted.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; day work; no Sun. or holidays. 114 W. Monroe.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 5½ day week. $30 wk. 612 W. Van Buren. And. 9621.

WAITRESS—Days; $30 a week; no Sundays, no holidays. 624 S. Michigan.

WOMAN—To work in linen room. Steady position. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply manager's office, Hamilton Hotel, 20 S. Dearborn-st.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
CLEANING MAIDS. NURSES' AIDES. LAUNDRY WORKERS. TRAY GIRLS. LINEN ROOM WORKER. White; gd. wages; pleasant wkg. cond. APPLY 303 E. Superior-st.

ALERT GIRLS AND WOMEN.
INSPECTING. PACKING. SORTING. Clean, light work; good pay. No experience necessary. Transo Envelope Co. 3542 N. Kimball.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
BINDERY AND FEEDERS. Good pay; overtime; day and night. Harlich Mfg. Co. 1417 W. Jackson.

PART TIME EMPLOYEES.
Many hour arrangements available for machine or assembly work. Call in person. Boye Needle Co., 4343 Ravenswood-av.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT
Light colored, to work in drug laboratory 5½ days week. Kreis Laboratories, 139 N. CLARK-ST.

GIRLS—For light factory work; steady; pleasant working conditions; good pay. Inquire Ace Handbag Co., 131 S. Market, 6th floor.

HOUSE to house solicitation—No selling; part time; for No. Side women; $1 per hour. Northern Agencies, Rm. 1421, 222 N. Wells.

PART time help—For clean and pleasant factory work; no experience necessary; any hours, any age. G. J. Aigner Co., 503 S. Jefferson, 6th flr. Har. 7418.

WOMEN and girls to work mangle, feeders and folders; white or colored; no experience necessary; also shirt markers. Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer-av.

WOMAN or man—To take charge of sandwich counter and light cooking, 11 to 3 p. m. daily. Will give concession to right party. Marzano's, 3323 W. 63d-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
Part time; no experience necessary. Inserting mail; mail sorting. IDENT-O-TAG Co., 1718 N. DAMEN.

SOUTH Side R. E. broker—For new Woodlawn office, to take full charge of brokerage sales dept; big comm. Address L 307, Tribune.

PACKERS—Good post-war future. H. W. Binder, Whitehall Pharmacal Co., 315 E. Grand-av.

NIGHT JANITRESS—White; Loop; hours 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.; no Sundays or hol.; good pay. Swigart & Co., 32 N. State.

NIGHT JANITRESS
for loop bldg.; steady; good wages. 65 E. South Water-st., Room 1606.

$84.70 PER MONTH.
Hotel maids; colored; no Sun. or hol. Apply 4358 Drexel-blvd

GIRLS WANTED AS HELPERS—EASY WORK; STEADY JOB. 234 S. WELLS, 2D FLR.

FORELADY'S assistant—Essential; light packing; 75c hour. 735 W. Lake. State 4224. Mr. Jones.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

ELECTRICITY—RADIO
"Learn by Doing." Get ready for a real peace time job in Electricity or Radio-Electronics, DAY or eve. Call any day or Mon. or Thurs. ev. Veterans—ask for information on G. I. training. If you can't call, phone or write. COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 502 S. Paulina. Phone Seeley 7722.

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Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. Also govt. schooling for veterans. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762, or write or call COLUMBIA COLLEGE. Fine Arts Bldg. Michigan near Congress.

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AND CIVILIANS! WELDING—GOV'T APP'VED COURSE TOOL AND DIE—AUTO—DIESEL. REFRIGERATION—BODY & FENDER. GREER SHOP TRAINING. 2030 S. WABASH-AV. CAL. 4600.

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Air condit. Days, evenings; spare time. Open Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. till 9 p.m. UTILITIES ENG. INSTITUTE, DIversey 8633. 1314 W. Belden-av.

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LEARN freight traffic—Day, eve. Inquire FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams, Dept. T-32, Sta. 2330.

LEARN barbering—Earn while you learn. Days-eves. Weedens, 1231 W. Madison.

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand; big wages. Moler College, 177 N. State-st.

REFRIG.-AIR COND.; SHOP WORK. Commercial Trades, 209 W. Jackson.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN—

DO YOU WANT TO EARN BIG MONEY AFTER THE WAR?
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
You receive more for less money at
SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS
Visit, write, or phone for booklet. Loop—32 N. State. And. 4560. South—6404 S. Halsted. Nor. 2500. North—4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200. West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727.

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BECOME a FASHION or PHOTO Model. Call or write for free test chart. JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st., Dea. 0134.

FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING. Apply PATRICIA STEVENS. 30 W. WASHINGTON. DEA. 1462.

LEARN Beauty Culture—Steady work, good pay. Moler's, 177 N. State-st.

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE, $100. VOGUE, 2558 Milwaukee. Bel. 2020.

E. BURNHAM Beauty Schl.—Est. 77 yrs. 140 N. State. Day or eves. Ran. 3337.

GRETA DEAL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 3206 N. Wilton. Wel. 1638.

MARINELLO System of Beauty Culture. Gertrude Hale School, 162 N. State-st.

DENTAL TECH.'s Trained. Big demand. G. I. apprvd. Natl. Schl., 10 W. Jackson.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. Lake-st.

BE a doctor's assistant—Lab. technician. Century Col., 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS

LEARN dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft, or millinery. Day, eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.

DRESS design, patterns, dressmkg., millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmkg., millinery, pattern draft. Day-eves. Van 0933.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCTNT.-BUS. ENGINEER—Veteran with wide exp. desires accts. on part time basis; books opened, kept, audited; fin. and operating analyses, reports. ADDRESS H 341, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A.
Part time; will take care of your bks. and taxes; reas. rates. Randolph 9145.

ACCT. public—Licensed, mo. or wkly. serv., small firms, audits, tax, sys. Wright, Dea. 6856 or Davis 7994.

ACCOUNTING and income tax service—Books kept on part time basis. Address L 373, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; expd. in foods; 14 years club, hotel exp.; age 37; veteran. Address L 424, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — Part time bookkeeping serv.; all taxes, stmts.; wkly or mo.; reas. Ph. She. 6952 or Del. 7796.

ACCOUNTANT—Tax expert; can handle few additional accts. Dearborn 2556.

ADDRESSOGRAPH and graphotype op.—Experd.; avail. Address L 555, Tribune.

AUDIT, ACCT., OFFICE MANAGER—Post-war position, reliable firm; 20 yrs.' exper. Address H 361, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT
Age 47; 20 yr. exp. bk. and pub. acct.; full chg. bookkeeper; small office; available 4 to 5 days a week for duration. ADDRESS L 332, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCT.—Family man, 35, draft exempt, wants pos. of resp. and trust; mfg. exp., incl. pay roll, taxes, labor. Address L 369, Tribune.

BKKPG. SERVICE—Complete sets and accts. kept; reasonable. Longbeach 1115 Apt. 213. Leave phone.

BOOKS kept part time—Wkly., monthly; taxes, statements. Triangle 7156.

BOOKS KEPT—ACCOUNTING; AUDITS. STATE 1621.

CORPORATION—INDIVIDUAL Taxes Prepared. Address H 332, Tribune.

OFFICE mgr., acct., bkkpr., college grad., age 40, desire permanent pos. with future. Address L 235, Tribune.

OFFICE ROUTINE—Fam. all phases; full or pt. time. Address H 338, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

PURCHASING AGENT—For several years have been buying up to $1,000,000 yearly, all printed materials such as envelopes, circulars, misc. mailing pieces, and all office supplies for large direct mail selling company. Am interested in making change with good future. Communications must be in strict confidence. Salary $6,000. Address L 426, Tribune.

COLLEGE trained man—10 yrs. teaching exp.; 25 yrs. manager poultry and grocery bus.; 5 yrs. traveling clothing salesman; wishes gd. pos. with reliable firm as manager or rep.; honest, mar., 57; best refs.; not factory. Address A N 30, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.—Over 20 yrs.' exp. acctg., statistics, personnel; thoroly familiar I. B. M. installations; insurance and mercantile background; married; salary $6,000. Address L 588, Tribune.

PLANT MAINTENANCE SUPT.
30 yrs. exp. packing hse. and war plant; heating, ventilating, refrig., piping, plumbing, boilers, pumps, air compressors. Address L 443, Tribune.

MANAGER and organizer—25 yrs.' exp. mach. tools, securities, farm equip., oil mach., construction and mining; the right man for that tough executive assignment. Address L 318, Tribune.

SUPT. IN TOOL ROOM OR PRODUCTION—EXPERIENCED IN TOOLS AND DIES. ADDRESS L 281, TRIBUNE.

BUYER of women's and girls' apparel; interested connection Chgo., Milwaukee or E. Wis. Address L 374, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

BODY and fender apprentice or helper—Jap-American. Edgewater 2606.

BRICK, concrete, glass blocks, by licensed contractor. Dearborn 8734.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

Men—Professions and Trades

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR.
Repairs, remodel, factory-office wk., large apts., res. made into small apts., basmt., attic apts., porches, brick siding, general remodel; lowest prices; good work insured; terms. S. H. STARR, 7221 JEFFERY. Butterfield 3400 or Boul. 2249.

CARPENTER—A1 service since 1920; factory-office remodeling; day or contract; insured. Chemers, Nevada 9655.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR—General remodeling. Oscar Lissner, Belmont 3942.

CARPENTER — Remodeling and repair work; city-wide. Erickson, Moh. 5579.

CARPENTER — Exterior-interior repairs; remodeling, porches, steps. Spa. 8515.

DESIGN-Engineer—A-1; machinery, etc., available. Address G P 337, Tribune.

ENGINEERING bkgrd.—4 yr. supr. exp. metal mfg., design, shop procedures, prod.; des. res. pos.; no board wk.; vet.; 26. Address L 444, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Jig and fixture; day work. Address L 369, Tribune.

PAINTER-decorator — Exp. with tools; gen. day work. Victory 4388.

PAINTING, decorat., paper hanging—Union stand., est. free. Send postcard to P. O. Box 919, Chicago, Ill.

PAINTING, calcimining, Kemtone and washing; clean work. Humboldt 6031.

PAINTING-DECOR.—City or out; interior or exterior; insured. Rogers Park 4760.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING—Lowest prices. Fully insured. Rockwell 4738.

PAINTING, wall washing, paper cleaning—Normal 6518.

PAINTING, Decorating—Fast, clean, reasonable. Longbeach 6458.

PAINTING and decor.—Interior, exterior; excel. work; refs.; reas. Sheldrake 2189.

PAINTING and decorating—All work guaranteed. Reas. prices. Berkshire 7390.

PAINTING-Decorating—Reas. Neat work, insured. BUCKINGHAM 9876.

PAINTING, decorating — Ext.-int.; satis. work. O. Tonneson. Alb. 3695.

PAINTER-decorator — Commercial and resid.; A-1 work; reasonable. Lin. 1768.

PLASTERING Cement and Brick Work—30 yrs.' exp. Oak 4682 or 4375.

PLASTERING and patching—Brick or cement wk.; city-wd. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

OVERSEA VETERAN — Experienced in army public relations and civilian publicity, wants job as newspaper reporter. Write Box 14, Larwill, Indiana.

MAN—With some printing shop exp., would like eve. work learning the trade. ADDRESS S 371, TRIBUNE.

—Farm and Garden Help—

GARDENER—Exp'd; all year round position with living quarters, on north shore. Address L 463, Tribune.

—Salesmen—

SOLDIER—On western front interested in preparing for post-war position in firm or corporation; sales or merchandising preferred; concern interested. ADDRESS L 343, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—Coast to coast exp.; buying, selling; will travel; active. Address L 404, Tribune.

HON. discharged service man, age 22, wants position as mfr.'s representative or sales. Address S 540, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

CHEF—Colored, prefer country club; 12 yrs. in last place; 22 years experience. CEDARCREST 1609.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

MARRIED man, 22, draft 1-C—Gd. educ.; several yrs.' management exp.; hard worker; $100 wk.; consider all offers. ADDRESS L 468, TRIBUNE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT-STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; full charge. Address S 365, Tribune.

BKKPR., F. C., Acct. Off. Mgr.—All statements, tax reports; age 40; loop or No., $55 wk. Address L 441, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-office mgr.—Complete chg. 10 yrs.' exp. Address L 372, Tribune.

CASHIERING—3-4 hrs.; Mon. thru Fri. after 5 p. m. Address S 370, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPER.—Natl. Cash Register, No. 3000; all office routine; 12 yrs. finest exper.; 5 days or pt. time. Div. 6800, Apt. 802, Fri. only.

COMPTOMETER oper.—Expd.; exc. refs.; to work in auditing, acctg. or statistical dept. Address L 415, Tribune.

COMPTOMETRY—Typwrtr. exp.; variety of wrk. pref.; pt. or full time. Arm. 6810.

CORRESPONDENT, Secretary — Aptitude and ability for inspirational and promotional sales letters; public speaking background. WELLINGTON 8727.

DICTAPHONE—Secretarial—10 yrs.' exp.; neat, accurate. Address L 379, Tribune.

SEC'Y-STENO. — Knowl. acctng., engineering exp.; small office prefrd.; loop or N. W.; min. $45. Armitage 5872.

SECY-STENO.—13 yrs. varied exp.; gd. at figures. Address H 339, Tribune.

TYPING—Clerical work to do at home. Ph. Laf. 1119 after 5:15 or write Mrs. Paul Kelly, 4004 S. Rockwell-st.

Women—Professions, Trades

FORELADY—Exp. on men's trousers, army and civilian. Address S 538, Tribune.

INDUSTRY OR INSTITUTION—EXPD. DIETICIAN. Address H 340, Tribune.

NURSE—Indus.; R. N.; 46 yrs.; S side pref.; 1 yr. exp.; avail. Mar. 16. Bay. 3200, eves. Address S 541, Tribune.

NURSE—Grad., patient and efficient; pref. North Side. Phone Lin. 9303, 12-3 p. m.

—Women—Household Help—

CLEANED RIGHT IN YOUR HOME.
Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs, modern methods and equipment. Your finest pieces safely and beautifully cleaned; 20 years' exp.; 3 pc. set, $12. CURRY HYDE PARK 5781 or KEN. 7855.

GIRL—21; care children Sat. aft.-eve'g; N. side; refs. Address H 356, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Mid. age; plain ckg.; refs.; no object. to grown schl. boy. Motherless. Gd. wages. Address L 456, Tribune.

NURSE—Infant; hosp. care; with 3 yr. old girl; care of child days, eves.; 60c hr.; vic. Clark-Diversey. Lake. 9896.

NURSE—Maternity case or infant under 3 mo.; Dr.'s ref. Ambassador 0954.

PERSONAL LAUNDRY AT MY HOME. CANAL 3658.

SITTER—Reliable; eves.; refs.; N. S. only; 35c hr. Address L 370, Tribune.

—Women — Couples—

NICE Jap couple—Cook and houseman; for 2 or 3 adults in apt. Mid. 2136.

—Employment Agencies—

CLEANING, laund.—Fast; $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

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For Sale

GOVT. SURPLUS—NO PRIORITIES. Metal boxes, 9½x5¼x3; acid-proof rubber cups; ink wells; 5x8 Pronto files; drill bits; taps; reamers; sleeves; centers; acid-proof rubber gloves and aprons; ratchet pipe reamers; hand trucks; metal tool boxes, $1.50; picks; sledges; wedges; crowbars; garden spades; hand grinders; photo blotting paper; shovels, 50c. R. & W. Surplus Co., 1110 S. Michigan, Harrison 0140.

ASSORTED Elec. Supplies, DX Range cable, No. 8 and 12 wire, service heads, entrance switches, and assorted small lighting fixtures. Roll and flat top desks, filing cabinets, large case. Small motors. 9136 Ogden-av.

EXERCISING vibrating machine—Battle-creek Health Builder. Will work off inches! 364 N. Harding-av. Kedzie 1064, Kuzdas.

USED factory and garage, sliding doors; 4 sets of double doors and 5 single; all glazed, sizes 8x12 ft. to 12x15½ ft. Keeley, Monroe 6800.

DODGE rebuilt truck engine, 3-¾ bore; Caterpillar 60 crkcse., crkshfts. and cylinders; mtr. analzr. and battery tester. Cletrac tractor. Apply 4028 W. Lake-st.

AUTHENTIC Chgo. World's Fair doll hse., beautifully furnished, formal garden, farm yard. Address M B 361, Tribune.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES.
Latest industrial and commercial models 20-50% savings. Delaware 4647.

NEW 4x8 wheel barrow wheels, tires and tubes—Other sizes. No priority needed. Moto-Mower Co., 1045 Washington.

ONE 1,000 gallon McKenna-Brass carbonator; good condition. 606 W. 18th-st. Canal 0436.

APPROX. 500 crutches and 300 canes—35c each. Call 6-8 p. m. Edg. 2736.

CORRUGATED CARTONS—New and used; quantities; immed. deliv. State 6844.

X-CER-VAC scalp machine, used only 1 mo. Lge. hard coal heater. Bru. 0374.

CROQ. perm. wave mach. Champion 33 curls, time clock-volt meter. Key. 3381.

KILNS for firing glass, china, tiles. Calumet 8337 between 9 and 5 p. m.

UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO mach.—Van Schroeder. Like n. Sac. $125. Key. 1524.

WARDROBE and packing trunks, $5 and up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

WARDROBE trunk—In good condition. Sunnyside 0409.

WHEEL chair—Exc. cond.; Cal. 2525; 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mrs. Pursian.

—Wanted—

A Soft Drink Bottling Company
is interested in purchasing sizable lots of bottles, cases, caps, syrup, or what have you in supplies? Write and send samples to Aaron Karl, 301 E. Jefferson, Louisville, 2, Ky.

PLASTIC powder cellulose acetate-butyrate in ivory, cream, white, red and black. New or clean scrap or reground in lots 500 lbs. and up. Address J T 294, Tribune.

GOLD BRONZE POWDERS.
Will pay cash for any quantity; submit small sample and price. Address J T 479, Tribune.

CORRUGATED boxes, pads, and liners, new and used. Wanted in quantities. Rowland Paper Co., Inc., 90 South 1st-st., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

$15 OR more for Singer sewing machine, highest prices for paper, rags, mattresses, etc. Call Mucci Bros., Lawndale 0359.

CORRUGATED CARTONS—15,000 wanted immediately by user, 6x6x13¼, 14x12x18; must be clean. Ran. 2223.

WANTED—About 5,000 new corrugated cartons, size 25½x16¼x14½ deep. Superior 6076.

WANT—Port. roller skating rink comp. or tent, floor, or skates. J. L. Mott, 611 9th-st., S. E., Rochester, Minn.

NEED 1 OR 2 COILS OF ACME OR GERRARD steel banding, ⅝x.020. THE TARRSON CO., Superior 7355.

WANTED — Typewriter, adding machine, small radio. Tel. Longbeach 8653.

EDGING, sanding and scrubbing machs. wanted—Will pay high prices. Sta. 9387.

—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—

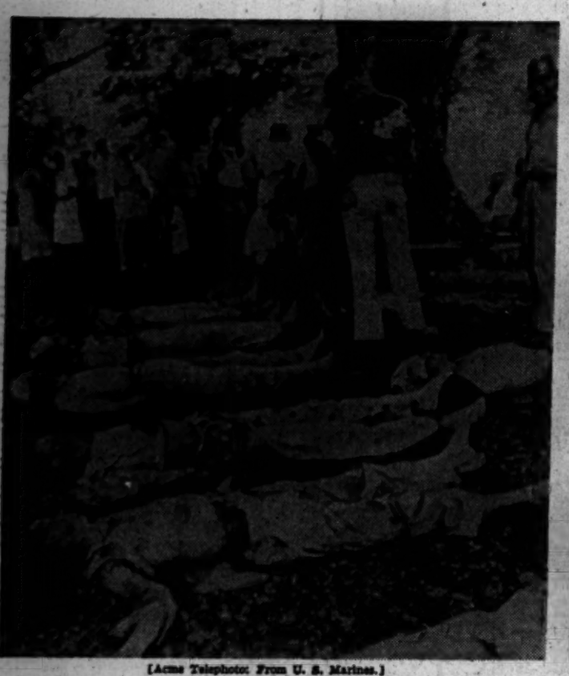
BASS wants Leicas and Contax badly—Will pay top cash. For Leica Model G, Summar f:2 and case, $200; Contax II, Sonnar f:2 and case, $180; Contax III, with Sonnar f:1.5 and case, $275; want other cameras, projectors. Cine apparatus. Depend on fair treatment. Call, phone, or write. Store hours, daily to 5:30. Saturdays to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2. State 7410. Over 33 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIPMT. CAMERAS—ALL MAKES AVAILABLE. PROJECTORS. ENLARGERS. Supplies. MOVIE FILM—Color, blank and white. CUT FILM, film packs, 35 mm. bulk. 35 MM. FILM—Color, black and white; 10c cash for 35 mm. cartridges. MOVIE AND DARKROOM SUPPLIES. Op. dly., 6:30, Thur., Sat., 9; Sun., 10-5. BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE. 739 W. Roosevelt. Can. 3112.

WANTED—Used 16 mm. sil. film stories, carts., com., or what have you. E.J. Wenzel, Bx.239 Lisle Ill. DownersGr.8061Y2.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. Chicago Camera Co., 2324 S. Michigan.

Japanese Pictures Show Hardships of Bataan Death March—Manila City Hall Wrecked in Battle



[Acme Telephoto: From U. S. Marines.]

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Marines.]

Pictures stolen from Japs by Filipinos showing "Death March of Bataan," first described by Col. William E. Dyess in The Tribune. Left: Bodies of American prisoners under a tree. Right: Yanks, bound, pause for a moment in march.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Litter bearers carry a wounded Yank thru the courtyard of Manila city hall past bodies of Japs killed when U. S. soldiers rushed building after using TNT to blast individu al rooms of the stronghold.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Soldiers of the 145th regiment, 37th division, pause for a short breakfast in front of the Manila city hall, whose walls were wrecked by shell fire when the Japanese used the building for a vantage point.

WINNETKA MAN KILLED DURING BALKAN FLIGHT

STAFF SGT. EARL S. REEBIE, 25, who had been reported missing, was killed last June 26 over Jugoslavia, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Reebie, 66 Fox lane, Winnetka, have been notified. Sgt. Reebie, a radio operator and gunner on a Liberator bomber, enlisted in January, 1942. A graduate of the Choate school at Wallingford, Conn., he later attended Princeton university. Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Anne, and two brothers, Lt. Robert S. and Staff Sgt. Claude S.

LT. KENNETH E. BERGGREN, 27, was killed in action Jan. 18 in Belgium, his widow, Mrs. Lorraine Berggren of 1028 S. Mason av., has been notified. Lt. Berggren, a graduate of Austin High school, had been in service since June of 1942. He had received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered last October. Besides his widow, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Berggren, and a brother. Memorial services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

PVT. EARL DE FREEST, 26, was killed in action Jan. 2, his mother, Mrs. Verna De Freest, 3717 N. Wayne av., has been informed. Pvt. De Freest, a graduate of Schurz High school, had been in service for two years and had been overseas since last December. Besides his mother, he leaves two sisters. Memorial services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Andrew's church.

PVT. RICHARD MAY, 33, of 1344 George st., who was listed as missing Nov. 24, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his wife, Tillie, has learned. In a letter dated Feb. 1 he wrote: "I'm doing fine; my health is very good; please don't worry about me." Pvt. May, a painter, is the father of three children.

LT. JOHN S. LAVIN, former Chicagoan and Orlando, Fla., attorney, has been reported missing in action in the Pacific area while serving aboard an aircraft carrier, his wife, Mrs. Josephine H. Lavin of Daytona Beach, Fla., has been informed. Lt. Lavin enlisted in the navy in 1943.

PVT. WILLIAM J. BRANKIN, 22, who was reported missing in action Dec. 16, is a prisoner of war of Germany, his mother, Violet, 2810 Armitage av., was notified. He attended Lane Technical High school and went overseas last October.

LT. ROBERT C. SLYDER, 21, a bombardier, has been reported missing in action over Austria since Feb. 14, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slyder, 8143 Rhodes av., were notified. Lt. Slyder was attending the University of Illinois when he enlisted in the air forces in 1942.

LT. GEORGE R. WEILAND, 25, was killed last August when an American submarine torpedoed a Japanese ship transporting American prisoners from the Philippines to Japan, his mother, Amy, 1531 N. Sheridan rd., Waukegan, was notified. He was captured by the Japanese on April 13, 1942. He was a graduate of Culver Military academy and attended the University of Chicago.

FIRST LT. MERWIN E. REEDER, 22, formerly of 5513 Ohio st., was killed in action on Luzon on Feb. 5, while serving as liaison pilot with an artillery unit, relatives have learned. Lt. Reeder was graduated from Austin High school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeder, moved recently to Missoula, Mont.

CHICAGO ACE CRASHES PLANE IN AREA YANKS HAD JUST TAKEN OVER

Maj. Fred R. Haviland Jr., veteran fighter pilot whose adventures include a crash landing on the Luxemburg-Belgian frontier only four and one-half hours after American troops had wrested that particular area from the Germans, is visiting his parents at their home at 6041 Matson av. With him is his wife, Barbara, and their 6 month old daughter, Sally, whom he never had seen until his return from Europe last week.

In nine months with the 8th air force, Maj. Haviland flew 63 missions, destroyed 14 enemy planes, was awarded a Presidential unit citation, the distinguished flying cross, and air medal with clusters, and had three planes virtually shot out from under him.

Maj. Haviland, 29, is a graduate of Carleton college and holds a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern university. He was employed by Lord and Thomas, an advertising agency.

Vehicle License Revenue of City Increases $302,491

The sale of city vehicle license stickers during the first two months of this year has netted the city a total of $2,513,051, or $302,491 more than in the same period a year ago, City Collector Mathias Bauler said yesterday. A total of 256,316 licenses were sold. Of these 220,145 were for passenger cars and balance for trucks, trailers, motorcycles, and horsedrawn vehicles.

UNION OUSTS PAL OF SCALISE; SUES 4 FOR $100,000

In action unprecedented in labor union history, William L. McFetridge, president of the Building Service Employes' International union [AFL], yesterday ousted David Sullivan, boss of local 32-B of New York City, from his office as vice president of the BSEIU and from union membership, obtained an injunction against Sullivan to prevent him from removing books and records of the New York local, and filed suit in Superior court to recover $100,000 in union funds.

Sullivan is a protege of George Scalise, former president of the BSEIU, who is now serving a five to 10 year sentence for theft of union funds. Scalise once served a prison term for transporting a girl across a state line for immoral purposes.

Scalise forced the membership of local 32-B to elect Sullivan as secretary-treasurer in 1936. When James J. Bambrick, president of the local, was given a two year sentence in 1941 for misusing $10,000 of local union funds, Sullivan assumed the president's office. Scalise engineered Sullivan's election to the office of vice president of the BSEIU.

Seeks to Erase Stigma.

McFetridge said his ouster of Sullivan and court action were part of his efforts, since his election in 1941 to succeed Scalise, to remove the "Scalise stigma" from the BSEIU.

Last October, after McFetridge had received many complaints from members of local 32-B that Sullivan had taken over all the offices of the local union and was operating the local "only for his own personal benefit," McFetridge took over supervision and assigned an international auditor to examine the finances of the local, which has 15,000 to 25,000 members.

McFetridge received the auditor's report Feb. 27. In it he detected Sullivan's illegal transactions, he said yesterday, and called upon Daniel D. Carmell, attorney for the union, and A. L. Hodson of the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis, to prepare the court action against Sullivan.

Suit Names Three Chicagoans.

Named as defendants with Sullivan in the suit filed yesterday were three union members, "all residents of Chicago," identified as John Doe, Richard Roe, and Walter Roe.

Sullivan was accused of misappropriating local 32-B funds "in excess of $50,000" which were due to the international union in the form of per capita and initiation fees, during Scalise's reign. The suit charged that he wrote checks to the international union, cashed them, and pocketed the proceeds.

It was charged that Sullivan collected from the international union death benefit payments on persons who never were members of local 32-B and that he diverted $22,300 of local union funds to himself.

Charge Other Abuses.

McFetridge asserted that Sullivan made strike benefit checks payable to cash and indorsed them. Sullivan also was accused of paying thousands of dollars in union funds to two members of the local who were sentenced to jail for extortion.

"In the year 1941 one Frank Gold, a member of local 32-B," the suit continued, "was indicted and convicted of extortion. In 1940 one Manuel Severino, another member of the local, was indicted for injury to property and pleaded guilty thereto.

"Defendant Sullivan paid or caused to be paid from union funds sums of money monthly to Gold and Severino during their imprisonment, and upon their release Sullivan paid them further large sums upon their agreement not to insist upon reinstatement in local 32-B."

The suit alleged that from 1938 to 1944 Sullivan illegally hired lawyers to defend members indicted for extortion, including Scalise, at an average yearly cost of $40,000.

YOUTH SEVERELY BURNED.

Ralph East, 16, of 3796 W. 81st st., suffered severe burns yesterday when an open can of anti-freeze solution caught fire as he was trying to light a hot water heater in the basement of his home.

7 SEIZED AFTER FIGHT OF RIVAL CIO GROUPS AT HARVESTER PLANT

Fights among members of two CIO unions engaged in a jurisdictional dispute led to the arrest of seven men yesterday at the gates of the International Harvester company tractor works, 2600 W. 31st st.

The fighting was the first violence reported in the struggle between the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers' union and the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers' union to control the tractor plant employes. The UAW is attempting to absorb the UFE membership.

The violence occurred during the distribution of leaflets by UAW members. In one bout, Paul Biscegila, 27, of 4349 Komensky av., and Lawson Morton, 42, of 6121 S. Marshfield av., both UFE members, charged they were knifed by Jack Barnes, 33, of 3706 South Park way, a Negro UAW member. They charged him with assault with a deadly weapon, and he charged them with assault.

A few minutes later, four UFE members were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct for interference with UAW workers. They are: Ruben Silverman, 31, of 3909 W. 16th st.; Alfred Lindner, 42, of 3801 N. Albany av.; Theodore Hahn, 36, of 3541 Carroll av., and Mathew Bednard, 33, of 1916 S. Spaulding av.

CHURCH COUNCIL ASSAILS ODT FOR CONVENTION BAN

New York, March 1 [Special].—The Christian Beacon, weekly organ of the American Council of Christian Churches, today denounced Col. J. Monroe Johnson, chief of the office of defense transportation, as a "dictator" using totalitarian methods in forbidding, except by special permit, church conventions, Bible conferences, and other meetings of religious groups of more than 50 persons.

At the same time, the Rev. H. McAllister Griffiths, general secretary of the council, in a letter to Col. Johnson expressing opposition to his order, said, "To strike at vital Christian functions simply for the purpose of eliminating a good deal of rail travel by one act, is to us definitely discriminatory, unconstitutional, and in violation of these principles of freedom which underlie all specific constitutional provisions."

The Rev. Carl McIntire, editor of the Christian Beacon and vice president of the council, which includes 14 denominations with a membership of 2,000,000, declared in the publication he believed the first of the four freedoms—freedom of the church and religion—was at stake.

First Time in History.

"Never in the history of the United States has religion in any way had to go to the government for a permit to holding meetings of any kind," wrote Dr. McIntire. "Never in the history of the United States has the government sought such control over the churches as is now attempted in the present ruling of the ODT.

"The control is so thoro, so sweeping, so radical, and it has been presented in such a way that churchmen and Christian people do not understand it and some have been misled and deceived by it."

Commenting on one of the permits issued to a New Jersey group, Dr. McIntire wrote:

"The language which is used is of the most authoritarian nature. The type of thing that we have here is exactly what is done in Russia."

Talked Like Dictator.

Dr. McIntire then described a conference he and other leaders of the council had with Col. Johnson in Washington Feb. 20. The most intolerable part of the conference, he wrote, came when Col. Johnson explained his powers to the delegation "in the most authoritarian manner."

"He used the word 'I' constantly, and we saw in him the evil effects of burocratic control," wrote Dr. McIntire. "He talked very much as a dictator would."

Dr. McIntire declared it was his contention that the entire situation was uncalled for.

75 CALL OFF STRIKE THAT LED TO LAYOFF OF 6,400 AT PLANT

Faced with a war labor board order that they terminate their strike and return to work this morning, 75 locomotive firemen and engineers, on strike yesterday for the second time this week at the Indiana Harbor plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, voted to return to work at midnight last night.

The strikers, who are members of the United Steel Workers' union [CIO], left their jobs to force the company to invoke the railroad union's "featherbed rules" which would require the company to put two men in the cab of a newly acquired diesel locomotive used for interplant material hauling.

Before the men terminated their strike more than 7,000 tons of ingot steel needed for the manufacture of varied critical war materials had been lost and 6,400 other workers had to be laid off because they lacked materials for their work. The plant was shut down on both occasions.

Lester Thornton, subdistrict director of the CIO union, said the strikerr voted to return because "the WLB directive assured the men that the board would hear and settle the dispute."

TWO DECORATED CHICAGO FLYING HEROES RETURN

Col. Earl E. Bates Jr., 33, of 695 Hill rd., Winnetka, is home getting reacquainted with his wife, Kathryn; their children, Beverly Ann, 8, and Earl E. Bates III, 4, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Bates of Winnetka. Col. Bates, commander of the 86th Thunderbolt fighter bomber group in Europe, won the French croix de guerre, the American and British distinguished flying crosses, the air medal with six clusters, the silver star, the Legion of Merit, a Presidential unit citation, and six campaign stars.

Lt. Don J. Meier, 22, is visiting his foster father and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedenberg, 3536 Bryn Mawr av., after 11 months in Europe. He was a member of a night fighter squadron and came unscathed thru 51 missions and two crackups. He holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with numerous clusters.

Sgt. Jack E. Porter Wins Promotion on Battlefield

Promotion on the battlefield has advanced Jack E. Porter, 22, from staff sergeant to second lieutenant, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill, 4935 N. Wolcott av., have been informed. Porter was wounded in France last Nov. 13 and was promoted after returning to duty. He is a graduate of Lake View High school and attended the University of Illinois three years.

NEW TAX RATE $3.97, HIGHEST IN CITY HISTORY

Expect 7 Cent Boost to Net 190 Millions.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

County Clerk Flynn announced yesterday that the 1944 tax rate in Chicago would be $3.97 on the $100 of assessed valuation—the highest in history. The 1943 tax rate was $3.90.

Making up the rate are the requirements of six major taxing bodies. Cook county gets 34 cents, an increase of 10 cents from 1943; the forest preserve, 4 cents, unchanged; sanitary district, 34 cents, up 1 cent; schools, $1.38, down 5 cents; city, $1.48, up 2 cents, and park district, 44 cents, down 1 cent.

190 Millions in Taxes.

The rate is expected to produce more than 160 million dollars for the tax bodies; it is impossible to give an exact figure as the board of tax appeals may cut assessments for complaining real estate owners. The board already has completed work on personal property complaints.

The city assessments to which the tax rate will be applied aggregate $4,886,619,059, compared to $4,826,912,223 for 1943. This year's excess was due wholly to the placing of more personal property on the rolls, real estate and railroad assessments [the last made by the state revenue department] being lower than a year ago.

Bills in Mail by March 31.

Assessments last year were delayed and the rate was not figured until May 1. Bills were not all mailed until June 1 and the first penalty date for payment was delayed until July 1, the law requiring that 30 days must elapse between receipt of the bill and application of the penalty of 1 per cent a month.

Flynn said his office already was working on the bills and they will be mailed by March 31. May 1 will be penalty time for all personal property tax and half of realty taxes.

Only a few suburban rates, in nearly every case higher than a year ago, were announced. The Oak Park rate is $3.06, compared to $2.84 in 1943. Evanston [school district 75 and N. E. park district] will pay $3.06, compared to $2.69. Wilmette's rate will be $3.03, compared to $2.77; Glencoe's $3.26, compared to $2.82, and Winnetka's $2.78, compared to $2.69.

Berwyn is raised from $3.27 to $3.44 and River Forest from $2.84 to $3.01. Cicero is increased from $3.55 to $4.03. [In the villages there may be slight variations due to rates levied by different school districts.]

Total property values in the county are $6,156,470,393. The figure last year was $6,087,803,748.

SCHOOL TYPEWRITERS STOLEN.

Sherwood elementary school, 243 W. 47th st., was looted Wednesday night of four typewriters, a portable record player, and some gymnasium suits, Principal Carroll Brown reported yesterday to police.

WOMAN TENANT, 58, DISAPPEARS; JANITOR IS HELD

Joseph Nischt, 30, janitor in the apartment building at 6855 Clyde av., from which a resident, Mrs. Rose Michaelis, 58, mysteriously disappeared Wednesday afternoon, was subjected to a lie detector test last night after Capt. Edward Kelly of Woodlawn police and Lt. Phil Breitzke of the homicide squad had questioned him for three hours.

Nischt denied any knowledge of the woman's disappearance, but admitted he was arrested in 1938 on a charge of attempted burglary and was released.

Sgt. Emmett Murphy said the lie detector test indicated, however, that the janitor might know something about her disappearance and may have withheld some information concerning his movements on the afternoon she vanished. Nischt was held for further questioning.

Find Clews in Alley.

Mrs. Michaelis was missing when her husband, Milton, an estimator for the Hamilton Glass company, 401 Elizabeth st., arrived home Wednesday night. When she failed to appear, he called police, who searched the alley at the rear of the Michaelis second floor apartment and found a heel from the missing woman's shoe, her rear door key, and a broken water bottle. Outside Nischt's back door, police found blood spots on a telegraph pole.

The husband said his wife usually went to the filtration plant at 68th st. and Oglesby av. each afternoon for water. He expressed the belief that she was returning home from there when she met with foul play.

Neighbor Hears Woman Scream.

A theory that the woman had been struck by a hit and run driver who had spirited away his victim was discarded when a neighbor, Harold Lowenstein, 6853 Clyde av., reported he heard a woman scream about 6 p. m. Wednesday. He said he heard her yell "Let go!" four distinct times.

Nischt told police he left his apartment at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, went to a 71st st. real estate office, then to a tavern next door until 7 p. m. Returning home, he remained inside until about 9, when he went to the basement to fix the fires.

Asleep When Wife Returns.

His wife, Florence, 40, to whom he has been married 8 years, said she left the apartment about 7 p. m. and visited a friend until 11, when she returned home. Her husband was in bed asleep when she arrived.

Altho police carefully searched the neighborhood all day yesterday, no trace of the woman could be found and last night park police were ordered to search Jackson park, about two blocks from the scene.